SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17 1984

Portfolio £22,000 to be won

There is £22,000 available to be won in today's Times Portfolio competition: the weekly prize of £20,000 and the daily £2,000. The daily competition yester-day was won by Mr John Church who lives in Goring-on-Thames. Reading, He receives £2,000. Portfolio list, page 22: price changes, Information Service, back page.
Readers who would like a
Portfolio card should send a
stamped addressed envelope to:

The Times Portfolio. PO Box 40. Blackburn BBI 6AJ

Peace talks at Austin break down

Talks to end the 10-day pay strike at Austin Rover broke down last night after 90 minutes. The peace move came after a meeting of the joint union negotiators in Coventry. Eleven of the 14 factories are working normally.

Perfect end to shuttle flight

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of gu

The Discovery glided to a precision landing at Kennedy Space Centre after one of the most successful shuttle missions, including the historic of two wayward Page 6 recovery

Legal change

The Government introduced its Bill for an independent prosecution service, a network of Crown prosecutors to take over responsibility from the police for criminal proceedings. Page 4

Kohl attacked

Quoting from a Times leading article. Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader, led an attack in the Bundestag on Chancellor Kohl's handling of the Flick scandal Page 5

Baby Fae dies

baboon's heart three weeks ago in an operation in California, died from kidney failure and not rejection of the heart, Transplant doubts, page 7

TV licence plea

The BBC has applied to the Home Secretary for a television licence fee which is believed to be between £60 and £70. Page 2 Bernard Levin, page 8

Chess anger

There was whistling and angry remarks from the audience at the world chess championship in Moscow after the fifteenth successive draw Page 6



Church unity

Mgr Derek Worlock. Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, who says that the General Synod decision on women priests is an obstacle to Rack page

Education shock

The decision to make 250,000 parents with more than £13,000 year pay appreciably more towards students' costs has shocked the middle classes Family Money, page 28

Antield signing

Liverpool have signed the Leicester City captain, Kevin MacDonald, for £400,000, but he will not be able to play immediately because he starts a three-match suspension today Page 31

Letters: On Europe. from Mr J. D. Taylor, MP, MEP, overseas aid, from the Rev B. Thorogood and others: TV and violence from Mr W. Belson Leading articles: Coal strike: Chad: 1922 Committee Obituary, page 10

Mr J. Sandford Smith the Duke Home News 2-41 Law Report Parliament 4 10 Overseas Bridge Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Crossword Theatres etc 18,19

Pit strike collapse by Christmas predicted by NCB

 Regional NCB officials have offered to open their attendance books for independent scrutiny to prove that their back-towork figures are accurate

return to work to bring about a virtual that intimidated working miners in strikecollapse of the miners' strike by Christmas. bound communities should be resettled for

back at work, In terms of the

mining industry, when we get just over 70,000 we are getting

on for the half-way stage."

There are still five weeks to

go before Christmas and the

board has discreetly extended

its qualifying period for holiday bonuses to the end of next week

from the original deadline of

November 19 so as to tempt

more men to abandon the

All the board's efforts are

directed towards beating the

strike rather than resuming peace talks with the NUM. Mr

Anglican bishops offering to act

as mediators in the dispute as

"a dead duck". Asked when the negotiations might restart, he

replied: "There will not be any.

negotiate with on our side. We

should need, before any mean-

ingful negotiations can even

begin; a statement from the NUM that showed they were

going to move away from the

position they have maintained

The prospects of a restart to

the peace process receded even

further last night when Mr Pat

Lowry, chairman of Acas, said

he would consider a new

initiative only if there were signs of the NUM or the board

changing their stance.

Coal board officials said that

Continued on back page, coi 5

Kinnock to

appear with

Scargill

at rally

By Our Political

Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr

support of the miners at

Arthur Scargill are to appear together at a Labour Party rally

Stoke on Trent on November

30. The Labour leader's office

said yesterday that the rally would be staged "to put the case for coal and mining jobs

But the meeting will also be

seen as a test of the delicate

political relationship between the two mena dnMr Kinnock

will be under enormous press-

ure to restate his views on

picket line violence. It is also

possible that he will have been

persuaded to give public sup-port to Mr Roy Hattersley's

view that the NUM leadership

should actively and formally

consult its membership on the

Mr Kinnock told miners in

his Islwyn constituency last night that he would be prepared

to go with them on a picket line

- when he could find the time

Mr Kinnock also said he was

prepared to meet the executive

of the South Wales NUM who

criticized him for failing to attend their rallies. He added

that if he was a miner he would

still be on strike to defend jobs

Figures also released yester-

Details, page 23

continuation of the strike.

(Tim Jones writes).

and communities.

of goods and services but that only one person in 10 is

particularly large increases in petrol prices, up 4.5p a gallon, and beer, up 4p a pint.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of "In fact, wages have risen"

State for Employment, said the twice as fast as food prices over

He called for growing public day showed a public sector

awareness of the relative move-borrowing requirement of

and communities".

all the way through."

"We have nothing else to

Eaton described the initiative of

Page 2 Party rally in support of the miners

The National Coal Board Men were working at 133 of an accelerated return to work, expects the continuing return to the industry's 179 pits, he then by next weekend one is work by miners to produce a added, and the return to work expecting more than 67,000 virtual collapse of the pit strike by Christmas, with more than half the striking miners of the National Union of Minework-

night of the board's communications director. Mr Michael Eaton, at the end of a week in which, according to board figures, just over 5,000 strikers have crossed NUM picket lines to break their involvment in the 36-week-old conflict.

At the same time it became known that a senior member of the Cabinet has proposed that working miners who are isolated and being intimidated in strike-bound communities should be resettled for their own protection.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, hotly contested the board's figures and what he called the board's "black propaganda", saying: "The miners' strike remains solid, demon-strating the determination, courage, and wonderful support of NUM members and their families in this crucial fight to save jobs and communities". However, Mr Eaton, director

of the coal board's North Yorkshire area, responded in an interview with The Times: "1 expect we will get more than half of the industry back by Christmas. They (the NUM) just have to go for a ballot, and by definition you get a positive

The Police Federation is making moves to repair the

lations between the police and

Labour Party.
One result of this could be

the removal of Mr Eldon

Griffiths, Conservative MP for

Bury St Edmunds, as their

£10,000 a year parliamentary

The federation, which represents 120,000 officers below

the rank of superintendent, has

made unofficial approaches to the Labour Party with a view to arranging a meeting with Mr Neil Kinnock and senior party

Although it is considered to

be too delicate to meet at

present because of the miners'

strike. Mr Kinnock is known to

be sympathetic. A federation spokesman

said: "After its party confer-

ence in Blackpool, where Labour went out on a limb to

condemn the police, there is a great deal of bitterness between

the police and the party. There

is no doubting that. But we

would like to normalize our relationship with Labour."

It is felt by some officials

that the federation's wish to

"repair fences" will not be helped by retaining Mr Grif-fiths, an outspoken right

A recent editorial in the

His critics say that by acting

The rate of inflation in-

creased to 5 per cent last month

from 4.7 per cent in September.

However, inflation should fall

again by the end of the year as a

result of lower mortgage rates, (David Smith, Economics Cor-

The index of retail prices rose

0.6 per cent in October to 357.7,

from 355.5 in September. There

were price rises in a wide range

Branson, the flamboyant and

youthful head of Virgin Re-

cords, has his way, the new

independent magazine Police Review also urged that Mr

Griffiths should go.

respondent writes).

Continent.

adviser.

s brea

By Paul Routledge and Anthony Bevins would accelerate next week, "J

would be surprised if we don't get 7,000 to 8,000 more back". Some members of the centreers going back to their jobs. left coalition on the national That was the verdict last executive of the NUM who have backed the strike since it began in Yorkshire on March 12 are known to take the view that if 51 per cent of the men go

> MacGregor cash David Hart Leading article, letters

back to work "then we will have to think again". Should Mr Eaton's prediction prove correct, that radical reappraisal could take place on

almost certainly be postponed until the new year. The propaganda war between the two sides in the industry reached a new pitch yesterday as the mineworkers released their first area-by-area figures for the dispute since it began in

December 13, but it would

If the union is to be believed, fewer than 50,000 men out of a total manpower of 191,500 are at work in the collieries and workshops. The board says that about 60,000 NUM members are at work. Claims that that number is inflated by the inclusion of white-collar and non-production workers are

mid-March.

Police seek to mend

fences with Labour

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

disputed.
Mr Eaton added: "If I expect

Mr Griffiths: Moves to

replace him

as a spokesman rather than an

adviser he has put the federation firmly in the Tory camp.

Mr Griffiths, who has acted for

the federation for all but four of

the past 18 years, is also accused of ignoring the feder-

ation's views on some matters,

such as their campaign for a

wholly independent police complaints procedure.

Traditionally the federation

has always preferred an Oppo-

• The Shadow Home Secretary Mr Gerald Kaufman, called last night for an independent public inquiry into

the role of the police in the

Association reports). He said that it should be

conducted by an impartial and

respected figure such as Lord

Scarman. He was speaking at a Labour Party meeting in Neath, West Glamorgan.

Petrol and beer lift inflation to 5%

October increase should be this period."

ments of wages and prices. £448m in October.
The latest Gallup poll shows
Detail

dispute (the Press

sition MP as its adviser.



Facing the press: Svetlana in Moscow yesterday

I was a CIA pet says Svetlana

Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, vesterday emerged from seclusion in a Moscow hotel to tell a carefully controlled news con-ference that she had "never been free for a single day" during her 17 years in the

Using her Russian name Svetlana Allijuyeva, and speak-ing in Russian, she said she had decided to return three weeks ago because of her longing to see her children and grandchildren and to "get rid of

Her published revelations about Stalin's private life and the Soviet system had been written with help from Western intelligence. I became a favourite pet of the ClAand of all those who went to the length of telling me what I should write and how. Svetlana's books are said to have made her a millionairess.

Yesterday she brushed aside questions about her father's crimes, saying she was not interested in politics. She defended her controversial decision to bring her 13-yearold American-born daughter, Olga, with here. "She is not entitled in any measure to determine and decide her own

Olga's father, Mr William

Peters, is an American architect. The marriage was annulled in 1973. Before returning, Svetlana lived in Cam-bridge, with Olga attended boarding school at Saffron

Only a limited number of Western correspondents were allowed to attend the press conference at the women's officials claimed Svetlanz had drawn up the list.

The Times was excluded, with the Daily Telegraph, the Financial Times, Time maga-zine, Newsweek, all American television companies and most of the West European press, including the Italian commu oist paper, L'Unita. No explanation was given. Reporters who protested were told it was up to Svetlana. The Guardian, the BBC and Reuters news agency were among those invited.

Those allowed in said Svetlana appeared composed, but near the end of the conference became emotional, displaying hints of the venom she hurled at Western correspondents who approached her on the street this week after she had been tracked down to the Sovietskaya hotel.

Continued on back page, col 2

Libya says hit squad killed ex-premier From Alice Brinton, Cairo

Libyan radio monitored in Mr Bakoush's brother-in-law,

Cairo, announced yesterday Mr Khalid Mansour, who lived that a revolutionary "suicide squad" had killed the former Libyan Prime Minister, Mr Abdul Hanid Bakoush who has been living in exile in Egypt since 1977. It gave no details and merely

stated: In implementation of Monday without telling him resolutions by Libyan national where they were going. He had congresses which set up suicide squads to liquidate enemics of the revolution, the revolutionary forces, at 3 pm on Monday, November 12 executed the traitor and stray dog Abdul Hanid Bakoush who has sold his conscience to the enemies of the Arad nation and Libava people."

Although the state-run Middle East News Agency reported the Libyan radio claim, so far there has been no comment from official Egyptian

with the former Prime Minister and his wife in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis, said on the telephone that he had only just learnt of the broadcast;s claim. His, brother-in-law and wife

had left the house on Sunday or had no word from them since then and was worried. He had not however contacted the police Mr Bakoush was Prime

Minister until 1968, and then Ambassador to France under King Idris who was overthrown by Colonel Gaddafi in 1969. He was arrested by Colonel Gaddali's revolutionaries after the coup and was later and acquitted of crimes under the previous regime. Libyans in Chad, page 6

Embassy that enraged Stalin may be moved

Moscow - The British Embassy may finally be moved from its site opposite the Kremlin on the Moscow river after more than 30 years of Soviet pressure according to diplomats here (Richard Owen writes). The matter is to be raised in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

The embassy; housed in a splendid mansion on the embankment, has been under pressure to quit since 1952. Stalin is said to have been incensed by the sight of the Union Jack fluttering across the river from his Kremlin office.

Security clamp on Irish summit

By Anthony Bevins and Richard Ford

Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, is expected to arrive in Britain today in readiness for a summit with Mrs Thatcher, at Chequers, on

Monday.

Such was the ferocity of the security clampdown in London yesterday that ministerial and Whitehall sources not only refused to discuss the time and place of the meeting, but even the agenda heads were classi-Because Dr FitzGerald and

the Prime Minister last met officially at Chequers a year ago it had been expected that Mrs Thatcher would be going to Dublin for the coming Anglofrish talks.

But in the wake of last month's Brighton bombing there is an acute security and political concern about the

summit.
Mrs Thatcher is scheduled to attend a Community heads of government meeting in Dublin early next month, and security advisers might well have advised that it was better to limit the risks by asking Dr Fitz-Gerald to come to Britain again. Certainly, the security forces

in Britain appear to have learned a salutary lesson from the tragic mistakes of Brighton. The Prime Minister's protection has never been so stringent, and the uncertainty that has been deliberately spread about the weekend's expected summit is part of the security exercise. The political sensitivity of the summit is also keenly felt

because of Brighton, Mrs Thatcher has said that her views on the future of Ulster will not be altered by the bombing, although it has increased her determination to ensure that "there must be no hiding place, no safe haven" for

any terrorist. While she will want to seek greater cooperation with the republic on the security issue, Mrs Thatcher will be careful not to hold out any hopes of concessions to Dr FitzGerald on Northern Ireland's sovereignty, pooled or otherwise.

British Telecom shares set at 130p each

British Telecom shares will be priced at 130p each when they go on offer to the public next week, the Government announced yesterday. The terms of the issue value British Telecom at £7,800m and will raise an estimated £3,700m for the Government City stockbrokers predicted

last night that the shares could start trading at 10p or 20p above the 130p offer price Terms of the offer, page 2; Parliament, page 4; Kenneth Fleet, page 23; Family Money, page 26.

THE **Inside**



Let the good times roll Charlie Chaplin played it in 1912, but what is happening to the



in vino veritas Jane MacQuitty picks the best of the Beaujolais Nouveau Page 15



A slice of Big Apple pie Philip Norman bakes a Dundee cake in New York Page 8

We interrupt this programme . . . Bernard Levin criticizes the BBC's knee-jerk reaction against advertising Page 8

Monday



The Shiite challenge Part one of The Times Guide to the Islamic world

Sex and the under-16s The rights of parents - the plight of children

David v Goliath Who are the giant-killers rejoicing after the FA Cup first round?



happy this Christmas knowing he isn't?

For millions of children Christmas is something to look forward to. For thousands, though, it can prove just the

beginning of another year of deprivation. We try our best, throughout the year, to tackle both the emotional and physical problems of these thousands.

Unfortunately, we are unable to help them all. Not through any lack of willing. But because of

So please help us with a donation however small. To small children its effect won't be small.

To: Church of England Children's Society,

The Children's Society.

Virgin Atlantic style Flying Dutchman service will turn their medieval From David Cross town into a new gateway to To the crash of drums and an Europe for passengers from ear-splitting crescendo from the London and the United States. brass section of the local police band, Virgin Atlantic yesterday

brought its particular brand of cut-price air travel to the The staid burgers of Maastricht in Southern Holland are not used to such a show for what was described as an "inaugural" flight, although the first Bac 1-11 aircraft chartered by the company had actually slipped quietly across the Chaonel in the fog the day before. But if Mr Richard

The new venture, which offers an initial fare of £16 one-

way, rising to £25 in three weeks time, is regarded by Mr Branson as possibly the precursor of a regular shuttle service between Gatwick and northern Europe. In the meantime. however, he has set his sights lower. He believes that the new route could make "all the difference" to the viability of his cut-fare transAtlantic route between Gatwick and Newark during the lean winter months. Maastricht airport, hurriedly

constructed on a 100ft high

plateau by Field-Marshal Montgomery when Maastricht fell to the Allies in 1944, but new fully modernized with grants from the EEC and incentives from the Dutch Government, is anxious to augment the handful of flights which currently use its facili-

- Never one to shun publicity, Mr Branson joined yesterday's flight to pose for photographers Two pretty girls, whom those in the know had assumed were reporters, took advantage of a 20-minute delay on the tarmac at Gatwick airport to carn their

free passage. To the great amusement of their captive

audience, the girls discarded

vocal act .

had energetically passed champagne, cold snacks and coffee among the 80 or so passengers. it was time for the debris to be collected and seat belts fastened for the touchdown at

their coats to emerge as "the Flamin' Hamsters", a comedy

By the time the flight crew

For those members of the press who had helped to consume a reputed 60 cases of champagne during Virgin At-lantic's maiden flight across the Atlantic last summer, amid scores of celebrities, yesterday's journey had been all too

British Telecom 130p shares by 'loyalist' expected to raise £3,700m

British Telecom shares will Yesterday's announcement 30 on sale next week at 130p confirms that just over 3,000

astically in the City, with stockbrokers and other analysts immediately predicting that the shares would start trading at least 10 per cent above the issue

Yesterday's announcement is the culmination of a two-year campaign by the Government privatization. As many as two million people are expected to apply for shares in what the Government hopes will produce a "quantum leap" in the spread of share ownership in Britain. Investors who apply for

British Telecom shares will be asked to pay 50p a share as an initial down payment, followed by a further instalment of 40p on June 24 next year and a final instalment of 40p on April 9, 1986. The payments are being spread over a 17-month period spread over a 17-month period tor of Kleinwort Benson, the as part of the Government's merchant bank handling the efforts to make the issue as share issue, said yesterday that attractive as possible to the every effort would be made to public, especially those who never before owned shares.

The minimum nmuber of which investors are allowed to apply for is 200, costing £260. Telephone subscribers who seek shares will be given a telephone voucher worth £18 for every 200 shares applied for, up to a total of £1,400 shares. The vouchers, which can be set against quarterly telephone bills, will be issued in pairs during the next three years. As an alternative, investors who hold their British Telecom shares for three years can opt to receive an extra share for every 10 they own at the end

By Richard Evans

Lobby Reporter

The BBC application for an

increased television licence fee

has landed on the Home

Secretary's desk and is believed

the corporation would confirm

an exact figure last night and it

is likely to be March before

viewers know how much extra

they will have to pay for the

Neither the Home Office nor

to be between £60 and £70.

ach, valuing the corporation at million shares, equal to 50.2 per 17,800m and raising an estimated £3,700m for the capital are going on offer. Just I reasury, the Government announced yesterday.

The state of the capital are going on offer. Just under 40 per cent of them, announced yesterday. The terms of the share offer— made available to the public the largest undertaken in the and BT employees, with 47 per world—were received enthusiant each, worth £1,857m, being astically in the City, with reserved for pension funds, insurance companies and other professional City investment institutions. Another 14 per cent, worth £539m, is being offered to overseas investors in

New York, Tokyo and Toronto. The share offer will be formally launched on Tuesday with the publication of prospectuses in national newspapers. Applications for the shares have to be made by November 28. The privatization of British Telecom was effectively en-sured yesterday, however, when the share offer was "under-written" in the City by 15

leading merchant banks.

The surge of interest in the shares from the general public has delighted government min-

isters, Mr David Clementi, a direcmeet the needs of the so-called

"small investor".

Welcoming news of the successful pricing of the issue, Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said that it was the investigation of a creek deal of "culmination of a great deal of hard work"

Mr Tebbit is still in Stoke Mandeville hospital recovering from injuries he sustained from the Brighton bombing. The announcement of the terms of the sale was made in the Commons by Mr Geoffrey Panic, the Minister for Information Technology.

BBC's sights on £60-£70 fee

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, and his officials are

unlikely to respond quickly to

the BBC application and will

want to see the results of a

'value for money" review of the

Mr Brittan will be looking to

see if the report by Peat,

corporation due to be com-pleted by a leading firm of

revenue of about £760m.

accountants next month.

Parliament, page 4 Kenneth Fleet, page 23 Family Money, page 26

Milkman is shot dead gunmen

From Richard Ford

The outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters killed a milkman yesterday, accusing him of being an intelligence officer in the Provisional IRA. Mr Paddy Brady, aged 36, from west Belfast, was a member of Provisional Sinu Fein.

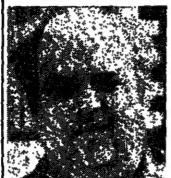
range by "loyalists" who had waited for him to arrive for work in Boucher Road, west Belfast. As he locked the front gunman in a waiting vehicle fired several shots at him, killing him instantly.

A young helper, Paul Hug-es, who was with Mr Brady, bes, who was with Mr Brady, was found by colleagues in an hysterical state and taken to spital with extreme shock.

A brother of the dead ma Martia Brady, is serving a life sentence in Long Lartin jail, Hereford and Worcester, for a car bomb attack in Britain 10 Last night Mr Gerry Adams

Provisional Sina Fein MP for Belfast West, asked the Home Office to allow him to attend his brother's funeral. However, category A prisoners, such as Brady, are not allowed to leave prison in such circumstances.

Five hors after the killing a caller using a code word rang a local radio station to say the UFF had killed Mr Brady.



Mr Paddy Brady: Shot at

That could prove a key element

in the negotiations as Mr

Brittan strives for a settlement

which balances the needs of the

BBC with the interests of the

In the propaganda battle

which preceded the application on Thursday, the BBC has claimed that if it receives less

than £60'a licence, Radio Three

would perish and there would

licence fee-payer.

Divided: Two working miners being escorted to their homes in Brimington, north Derbyshire, after working a morning shift.

Striking miners, their wives and children, followed behind a police cordon (Photograph: Charles Milligan).

The NCB and the NUM

including men absent or on sic

Coal Dispute: NUM Statistics Figures

Name

3,500

6.030

NCB anger over disputed figures

Regional officials of the The National Union of National Coal Board are in-censed by accusations from the lished area by area figures for the pit strike for the first time National Union of Mineworkers return-to-work figures are since it began nearly nine being "cooked" and have months ago. The unions version offered to open attendance is that fewer than 50,000 pitmen. books for independent scrutiny are at work while the National to prove they are accurate. Coal Board claims that nearly Mr Peter Binns, the public relations officer for the Mid-60,000 men are not on strike.

lands including Nortingham-shire, Derbyshire, Leicestercollect their figures on a different are basis and their Warwickshire and Kent, definition of those reporting for work also varies. The NUM yesterday: "We feel very counts all those now working, resentful about these allegations because there is no way we would be a party to something leave, whereas the NCB confine its statistics to those working in defiance of the NUM strike call.

He said that Mr Ken Moses, the area director for the north Derbyshire coalfield had made it clear that he would open attendance records to a "person of stature" to examine freely how they were compiled.

The board reported yesterday that 3,444 men had reported for work in north Derbyshire on three shifts in the 24 hours up to midday yesterday - including 146 for the first time. The number of men who returned to work for the first time this week reached a total of 1,275.

The board issues 24-hour figures to match the number of shifts in a day, It insists that its figures for those working in-cludes only members of the NUM doing industrial work and does not include cierical and canteen staff - also memvers of the union - some of shom are on strike. More than 1,000 clerical staff working in the Midlands are excluded from Bernard Levin, page 8 | daily.

Government defers MacGregor fees The Government has man-

to side-step potential political embarrassment over cash payments due to Lazard Freres of New York as compensation for the loss of Mr lan MacGregor's services.
When Mr McGregor was appointed chairman of British

Steel in 1980 it was announced that Lazard Freres would be paid initial compensation of £675,000 with two further performance-related payments to be made this year and in The first payment, up to

£700,000 was to be based on results of the year up to last April; the second payment, up to £450,000, is to be based on the results of the year up to the end of next March. But Mr Norman Lamont,

Minister of State for Industry, announced in a Commons written reply last night. "The Government and Lazard Freres of New York have agreed to defer any decision on the firt performance payment. It had been decided to make

the first and second performance payments together, once the present year's results have been prepared.

• The Archbishop of Liver-pool, Mgr Derek Worlock, said yesterday that the church should not try to be "an amateur Acas".

 Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State at the Home office, spent yesterday touring the picket line trouble spots in the South Yorkshire coalfield and then attacked Mr Arthur Scargill and the NUM leadership for bring- Leading article, Letters, page 9 pages.

Address

mining communities.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, last night attacked the NUM visit to Libya and Mr Arthur Scargill's fund-raising call at the Soviet Union Embassy, He said: "It is a grand tour of unattractive regimes. We should open a book on who

Mr Jim Mortimer, the Labour Party's general sec-retary, yesterday defended Mr Arthur Scargill's meeting with Soviet officials (the Press Associations reports). He said: "I am pleased at all efforts at international solidarity from the trade union movement".

• Michael McGahey, aged 29,

comes next in line.

the son of the Scottish miners' president. Mr Mick McGahey, was fined £80 yesterday after being found guilty of trying to rescue a fellow-picket from the police at Bilston Colliery. Mr Scargill and his national

executive have indicated that they intend to defend a High Court action seeking to make them personally liable for the £200,000 contempt imposed on the union in

Six striking miners from Shirebrook, north Derbyshire, received sentences yesterday of between 21 and 56 days' jail at Chesterfield magistrates court for offences including assault on the police and damaging and besetting the homes of working Four Welsh miners were

cleared of alleged picket line magistrates yesterday.

Signature

BBC drops Animal Magic after 21 years.

gramme presented by Johnny Morris, the well-known broadcaster and television personality, has been dropped. Mr Morris, who is 68, and

whose voice is familiar to millions for his travel and nature programmes, will con-tinue to work for BBC radio, He said yesterday that he had no bitter feelings towards the BBC, and added: "I owe them everything." None the less, he said he found today's recorded prorammes "tedious" compared with the live shows he used to present when Animal Magic first appeared 21 years He is understood to have

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25 mar or in

declined an offer to present a new nature programme for children because he would not have been able to choose the director and producer. Later this month Mr Morris will receive insignia of the OBE from the Queen for his services to radio and television.

The corporation took the decision to drop the programme 18 months ago, but did not make the decision public. A BBC spokesman said: "The

decision not to proceed was Johnny Morris's, although we were going to replace Animal Magic with a further series involving Mr Morris."



Johnny Morris: 'No bitter feelings'

Court order on print union

A High Court order was obtained against the print union Sogat 282 last night calling for the union to withdraw an instruction to its members that has blacked magazines which have free gifts and loose inserts. Sogat has claimed extra holidays for London members who handle such magazines. The order was obtained by

the Federation of London Wholesalers after Sogat members refused to handle this week's issue of TV Times magazine because of a cookery supplement of more than 24

which has been in operation point to areas where increased Man in the news: Cranley Onslow

since December, 1981, brings in efficiency could reduce costs.

1922 Committee leader has mandate of silence

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr Cranley Onslow, the new leader of the Tory back bench 1922 Committee, yesterday began as he intends to continue: with a low profile.

It was one of the issues of

underground

campaign against Mr Edward du Cann, who was chairman of the 1922 Committee for 12 years, that he appeared far too often in print and on television. Mr Onslow, aged 58, the MP for Woking, was presumably elected because his friends argued that he would pass on

hack benchers' views to the Prime Minister without fear or favour, but also without the attendant publicity which Mr du Cann attracted.



privately.

with their conclusions for

ministers should be invited to the 1922 Committee on a far policy. more regular basis.

which is most effectively done privately and discreetly.

Another Conservative MP said that silence was Mr Onslow's best policy, because the party had undoubtedly been bruised by the contest. There was bitterness on one

the present Parliament, over side because of an eve-of-poll rate capping, for example, could leading article in the Daily have been avoided if ministers Telegraph, which said it was Telegraph, which said it was time for a change from Mr du MPs and then gone to the Cann because of his business trouble of going back to them role in Lonrho, his role in the fracas over the Oman cementation contract, and his publi-cation during the last general the back bench committees election campaign of a select need to be built up and that committee document which had criticized government

One of Mr Onslow's long Mr Onslow was giving no standing friends said yesterday interviews yesterday, but he did that he would overcome the tell The Times: "This is a job bitterness.

He also said that Mr Onslow by winning the chairmanship of the 1922 Committee, had achieved "a lifetime's ambition". moment for me when Cranley took the vacant chair."

Leading article, page 9

Sales of modern art end on a quiet note

Sale room

By Huon Mallalieu In London yesterda Sotheby's offered English furni

The final sessions of the Sotheby series of sales of modern paintings and drawings in New York ended on a quiet note on Thursday, by comparison with what had gone before. The totals for the two sessions were \$4,106,300 or £3,214,324 with 16 per cent bought in, and \$2,553,430 or £1,998,771 with

25 per cent failing to sell.

There was considerable buying by Japanese dealers, as well as Americans and private collectors, and even a fairly undistinguished and late Renoir portrait of Claude Renoir at the age of five sold for \$231,000 or £180,824, to an American collector, against an estimate of from \$120,000 to \$150,000.

The most expensive of the

drawings was an angular pencil study of a man's head by Picasso, which dated from 1912

ture together with textiles and reference books, producing a total of £1,055,373 with just over 7 per cent bought in. How of Edinburgh, confusingly a London dealer mid 520 200 London dealer, paid £30,800 for a most unusual pair of George II wall sconces, or candle holders (estimate £5,000 to £6,000). They were rather like walnut and gift mirror frames, but instead of glass they enclosed embroidered portraits of the King and Oueen A water colour by Sir Alfred Munnings, famous for his paintings of horses, has been sold by auction at Sotheby's in London for £18,000, which will

restoration fund. The painting, "A Flash of

go to the Chichester Cathedral

Scarlet", was given to the restoration fund by a Chichester woman who wished to remain

and sold to a European collector at \$165,000 or £129,158. Falklands plots for sale

Falkland Islands are for sale at Darwin road, close to Fitzroy £36.50 as souvenirs or presents. The plots, about 50 ft by 10 ft, the size of a small

suburban garden, are to be sold

by a Bromley businessman who

Tiny plots of land on the land near the new Stanley to

The purchaser will receive a registerable conveyance of freehold land. Details from Earl and Lawrence, Marylebone Lane, has about 50 acres of grazing London, W1.

AFRICA FAMINE PETITION

We, the undersigned, are shocked by the human suffering caused by famine in Ethiopia and other African countries. The British Government has responded to public concern by providing some short term assistance. But, given the immensity of the crisis, these measures are inadequate and much greater efforts are vital. Concerted action can and must be taken to prevent famines in the future. We call on the Government to: provide appropriate emergency relief to Ethiopia and other affected areas for at least 12 months — until their next harvest is secured. 2 urge other Governments, the EEC and UN agencies to make a similar commitment. 3 ensure that aid reaches hungry people in response to human need regardless of political factors. 4 increase the quantity and quality of long term development aid to avert future famines in Ethiopia and elsewhere.

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Use this advertisement (or a photocopy) to get your family, friends and colleagues to help save lives with their signatures. Then return the forms to us at PO Box 211, Oxford, OX2 7DD by January 1st. 1985. Petition sponsored by CAFOD, CHRISTIAN AID, EURO-ACTION ACORD, OXFAM, SAVE THE CHILDREN

FUND, WAR ON WANT, WORLD DEVELOPMENT MOVEMENT.

Some MPs said that many of His campaign has also sug-gested another weakness which the Government's troubles in IMPORTANT SALE NOTICE!

next three years. The £46 fee Marwick and Mitchell may

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had first sought the views of Mr Onslow is said to feel that

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worth 240 with

Mr Onslow: A job to be done

needed to be remedied: the lack of regular and formal contact between back benchers and

Rail fares to rise by up to 8.1% and London bus and Tube tickets cost more

By Michael Horsnell

to 8.1 per cent in the new year in spite of British Rail's profit and equipment on different of £7.8m last year, it was announced yesterday. And in London bus and Underground fares will rise by an average 9 per cent. London Regional

The announcements led to a 10 £14.60 (8.1 per cent). bitter attack by the Greater London Council and a call by where fares will rise well above the Transport and General the average, include the reWorkers' Union to busmen newed Bedford to Moorgate

The rail fare increase will have not yet been disclosed.

average about 6.5 per cent from

British Rail will also intro-

Last year government public service obligation grants to pay for socially necessary but unprofitable lines amounted to £860m, a sum reduced to £837m this year and to be further reduced in 1985.

London Regional Transport

The variation in fares in- remain at 40p in central

Train fares are to rise by up creases reflects the variation in London and 30p within other investment in new rolling stock

> While the single fare from London to Liverpool goes up from £21.50 to £22.50 (4,7 per cent) the fare from London to Nottingham rises from £13.50

London commuter lines, where fares will rise well above throughout the country not to collect fares on Monday.

November 26.

Outside to business service and the new express service from London to Gatwick airport, but these fares

January 6 and is designed to duce a new range of off-peak meet agreed government finan- cheap return tickets from next ial targets.

May, and there will be no increase in the price of railcards,

So far this year passenger said bus and Tube fares rises are revenue from extra passengers. business is up by 2 per cent but broadly in line with inflation freight business has been affec- since the last fares increase in ted by an unspecified amount May, 1983. But one-zone bus because of the miners' dispute. and Underground journeys will

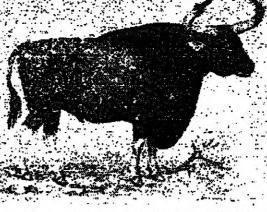
Underground fares wholly or partly outside Greater London will go down as the money given to LRT by the Govern-ment will cover the entire network, including those lines Essex, Hertfordshire and Buckinghamshire, not just that part in the greater London area.

Bus farcs outside Greater London will not be affected as these are the responsibility of the relevant county councils.

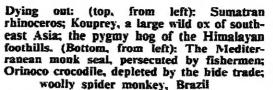
Cheap day returns on the Underground will go up by 20p and the special cheap maximum fares on buses and the Tube on Sundays will be withdrawn. The standard children's fare on London buses goes up by 5p to

Mr Dave Wetzel, chairman of the GLC transport committee, said: "We would be looking for a drop in fares due to the higher As a result of this action there will be a return to the decline in service and the high cost of travel before our fares fair











Scientists name vital species close to extinction between it and extinction.

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Twelve of the most threatened animals and plants regarded as vital to save from extinction, have been named by an internatonal group of scien-tists. It has called on governments to give argent attention to its two lists of species and

take appropriate measures with expert international assistance. The lists, which highlight the link between the species and support systems upon which man depends, were published at the end of the Madrid meeting of the Inter-national Union for the Conservation of Nature.

"The animals and plants we name, several on the brink of

Blood taken from the sus-

Home help

guilty

of killing

Tomlinson, a widowed pen-sioner, aged 83.

At Winchester Crown Court Mrs-Asma Bloomfield, aged 43, of Greenways, Pan Estate, Newport, Isle of Wight, was

found not guilty of murder.

During the four-day trial the jury was told that Mrs Bloomfield went to Mrs Tomlinson's

home in Staplers Road, New-port, where she had worked as a

home help, after Mrs Tomlin-

son had reported her to the

police for allegedly stealing a

cheque.

Mrs Tomlinson had opened

the door with the safety chain in

place. But the gap was wide enough for her assailant to seize

her and force a scarf into her

Sales of real ice cream,

containing at least 5 per cent

double cream, but in most cases

considerably more, are helping

the Milk Marketing Board.
Faced with consumer fears about the possible health risk from high-fat foods and a

consequent steep sales decline

the board is promoting, apparently with success, the idea that

there is no substitute for genuine ice cream.

Murder charge

Real ice cream

to the rescue

A mother of five was jailed for three years yesterday after being found guilty of the manslaugter of Mrs Muriel

sex Hospital, London.

facing the complex web of life on earth", Doctor Grenville Lucas, of Kew Gardens and chairman of the union's species survival commission said.

About 10 per cent of the world's 250,000 flowering plant species, including many of potential use to man for food, medicine, and other services, were threatened, often because of ill-considered economic de-

"There are tragic situations where people are being forced to destroy resources that sustain them merely to stay alive from day to day," he said.

The Muriqui monkey, the largest and most ape-like of all New World monkeys has dropped from about 3,900 in

Call for gay blood donors ban

By Our Science Editor

The inquest into the deaths

A call to stop sexually active pected Aids sufferer was given

homosexuals being used as to four babies in Brisbane blood donors was made yester- Hospital in February. Three

day by Dr Richard Tedder, died in September and October

consultant virologist at Middle- and the fourth is seriously ill.

the early 1970s in Brazil's Atlantic coast forests to 300 to 400 today, largely because of habitat destruction. Less than 5 per cent of the original forest cover is left.

Poaching for the horn of Sumatran rhinoceros, mainly for medicine to reduce fever in Asia and which fetches about £7,000 a kilo for the wholesalers, is largely responsible for surviving.

The Konprey wild ox, a relative of domestic cattle, is believed to be resistant to rinderpest and might be used to provide genetic material to protect domestic cattle herds. But after Indo-China's various wars only one small herd, sighted in 1982, may stand

In Europe, only about 500 Mediterranean monk seals survive, with the Aegean the most promising conservation

Drought, over-grazing, and war have decimated the Yebev nut bush growing in the arid Horn of Africa. A traditional food of nomads, if it was helped to regenerate it might save Ethiopia and Somalia from future famines.

Animals threatened with extinc-Animals threatened with extinction: Northern white rhinoceros
(about 10 surviving worldwide);
Sumatran rhinoceros: Orizoco
crocodile; Kouprey wild ox; Muriqui monkey; Mediterranean monk
seal; Kagu bird; Angonoko tortoise;
Haiwaiin tree snail; Queen Alexandra birdwing butterfly; bumblebee bat; pygmy hog.

Plants: African violet (the world's most popular houseplant, almost extinct in its tropical forest home); bamboo cycad; Drury's slipper orchid; Flor de Mayo shrub; giant rafflesia flower; Kau Silvermahogany; Socotran pomegranate tree; Taront cypress; Yeheb mut

Most threatened protected areas; Aragusia National Park, Brazil; Juan Fernandez National Park, Chile; Krkonose National Park, Chile; Krkonose National Park, Czechoslovakia; Kuizi Game Reserve, Indonesia; Tai National Park, Ivory Coast; Manu National Park, Peru; Mount Apo National Park, Philippines; Ngorongoro conservation area, Tenzania; Pennekamp Coral Reef Park and Key Largo Marine Sanctnary, US; Durmitor National Park, Yugoslavia; Garamba National Park, Zaire.

Risk factor found in heart disease

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A more sensitive way of indentifying individuals at high risk of heart disease has been discovered from research consearch laboratories, It identifies ducted at a family doctor health molecules from the pattern of centre at Leigh on the outskirts scattered light which has passed of Manchester. The procedure through plasma. involves measuring fibrinogen The same levels in blood serum.

The identification of fibrino-

gen as a new risk factor of heart attacks is said in today's issue of Pulse to be as important as the discovery that implicated cholesteroi with heart disease.

Fibrinogen is the substance in the blood which is converted in the process of clot formation into the less soluble agent fibrin. The data on the combined effect of risk factors such as cholesterol levels, blood pressure, smoking, body weight shows fibrinogen as a big risk factor.

The work has been directed by Dr Maurice Stone at the Leigh clinical research unit, one of the family doctor groups fibrinogen are being expired at supported by the Royal College the Leigh health centre. Separof General Practitioners.

During earlier research into a different type of illness, Dr including at the Medical Restone and a co-worker. Dr search Council epidemiology Jeffrey Thorpe of ICI, devised a and medical care unit at machine for identifying com- Northwick Park Hospital plex molecules in serum.

£300,000 fashion firm failure

fashion label, crashed yester-day owing nearly £300,000 to creditors. But the failure was said also to have been a disaster for directors Reginald and Valerie Champion who had worked "seven days a week" to keep the business going.
Mr Champion said yesterday

The same equipment is employed by Dr Stone for determining levels of fibrionothat the strain had pushed his gen in a screening of 2,700 wife to the verge of a nervous patients to assess the predictive breakdown. Sosan Small was launched in power of several recognized coronary risk factors and others 1954 and quickly became a not included previously in this household, name for the up-

type of study. market fashion-conscious woman. The business was then All patients between the age of 20 and 70 are screened using acquired by the Courtanks group but did not trade, the a detailed questionnaire, physiname merely being used to market Courtaulds garments. Mr Philip Monjack a char-tered accountant, told creditors cal examination and blood test. Dr Stone's group also is looking at the incidence of angina and other conditions of the blood that the Champions did not circulatory system, strokes and become involved until 1983. They bought the business from Courtenids for £50,000. malignancy. Treatments for high levels of

fibrinogen are being explred at Concession counters were opened in a number of stores. ate studies into the risk factors But problems, especially with cash flow, began towards the end of last year. Although hopes remained high, "trade was almost as changeable as weather," Mr Monjack

By August, sales had fallen dramatically and the adverse trend continued through Sep-tember and October. "It can now be seen that this company was undercapitalized almost since it recommenced trading last year," Mr Monjack said.

Trade creditors now have no chance of getting any of their money back, the meeting was told. Assets, written down to realize only £7,000 will all go to were below the minimum permitted weight. preferential creditors owed £111.678. Mr Monjack, of Leonard Curtis and Co, Eastbourne Terrace, Paddington, was appointed liquidator under a voluntary winding-up. Mr Tony Heyes, for CRS, said the Co-operative employed

Business hotel

The £9m Luton International Hotel, to be built at Luton airport, will have special facilideteriorated because of summer ties for businessmen.

in flagrant disregard for the fact

below EEC standards

were fined £200 and ordered to pay £60.58p costs, by Newton magistrates in mid-Wales yesterday for selling eggs that did to meet minimum standards for not comply with EEC regu- class A eggs and 33 per cent lations. The court was told that the case was believed to be the first prosecution under the of Danzig Street, Manchester,

Jenkin defers

action on cash

for marshes

Man in court for running Soho naked peep show

Mr Patrick Jenkin Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday visited the marshes at naked, then took her employer to court because he did not have Halvergate, Norfolk, which cover 9,500 acres and which conservationists are fighting to a licence for her peep ahow act. Bow Street magistrates in central London, were told yesterday.

Mr Jonathan Teasdale, for

the prosecution, said "The peep show is a place where girls dance in a state of nakedness or near nakedness to music and punters pay to peep at them through a small window. One of similar summons against him.

'Red light' area protest

Street corners in a "red light" the streets for an hour with area of Birmingham were last night occupied by dozens of angry local people who have decided to take action to drive and move prostitutes on in an attempt to wine out the image.

that the premises did not have a music or dance licence." The manager and leaseholder of the Soho 2 Club, Old Compton Street, Michael Lambert, aged 28, admitted running the show unlicensed last June and was granted an

absolute discharge after the court was told that he had left the business. Mr Teasdale said that Mr Lambert had earlier been granted an absolute discharge when the GLC had brought a

attempt to wipe out the image which they say has blighted and

remand

A man aged 29 was charged at Beaconsfield Magistrates' Court yesterday with the mur-der of Harbaksh Singh Gill, aged 31, whose body was found in a ditch at Denham, Buckinghamshire, on October 18. Marminder Singh Khaira, of

Jeymer Drive, Greenford, west London, is also accused of obstructing a coroner. He was remanded in custody until November 23. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

The call comes after action in concluded that Aids was in-Australia associated with the volved. deadly disease Aids. The Australian Prime Minis-The deaths of three babies ter, Mr Bob Hawke, has called a there have been attributed to blood transfusions from a man aged 27 suspected of having the meeting today of federal and state health ministers, and doctors and scientists of the

country's leading medical mation about schools, the Red Cross, the their blood.

Commonwealth Serum Laboratory, and other public health bodies to consider how to prevent contaminated transfusions.

The state government of Queensland, where the babies have died, obtained emergency legislation on Thursday to ban homosexuals from giving blood. The new law calls for a fine of \$A10,000 or two years in jail for people who give false infor-mation about the suitability of

Man's plea to marry his son's former wife

to marry his son's former wife. Mr Norbury Billington, of Branwell Lane, Gulval, Penzance, Cornwall and his daugh-ter-in-law, Sonia Ann Billing-ton, aged 36, are to appear before a special House of Lords Committee in an attempt to win permission to introduce a personal marriage enabling Bill. Under common law, Mr Billington is forbidden to marry office.

A man aged 62, is to ask the his son's former wife. A special House of Lords for permission Act of Parliament is needed Peers will be asked in December to allow another couple to marry. Mr Alan Monk, a van driver, wants to marry his mother-in-law, Mrs Valeric Hill, aged 48.

Mr Monk was divorced from Mrs Hill's daughter, Jeanette, 18 months ago, they dicovered they could not marry when when they called at the register

£200 fine for selling eggs

Co-operative Retail Services eggs on sale at a Co-op store in ref fined £200 and ordered to Newton and found that 69 per cent had quality defects. Mr agistrates in mid-Wales yes-Commision regulations. CRS,

pleaded guilty to two charges.

Mr Kevin Heynes, prosecuting for Powys County Council,

most stringent measures to ensure high standards. The offences came to light in June said it was the first case to be and it was possible that brought under the regulations which laid down quality criteria with a permitted tolerance of 14 supermarket could have cracked some eggs which then

An eggs inspector tested 126

A council official put 50p the officials saw a girl dancing into a slot to watch a girl dance in flagrant disregard for the fact

handling by the public in a

heat and humidity.

The case was the first against peep shows in Westminster City Council's attempt to clean

Miaow costs youth £100

and unemployed, was fined Peel, after being ordered to £100 yesterday by York magis- move on by Sgt Taylor. trates for saying "miaow" to a police dog.

The youth, of Grosvenor Terrace, York, was arrested by the dog's handler. Acting Sergent Fred Taylor, and charged with using threatening and abusing and behave the youths were using bad and abusive words and behaviour likely to occasion a breach of the peace.

O'Dowd was also bound over in the sum of £100 to keep the approached O'Dowd looked at peace for two years. He said him and minowed. He con-afterwards "I can't believe it." sidered the minowe abusive in The bench was told that the situation.

Lawrence O'Dowd, aged 18 O'Dowd misowed at the dog Mr Peter Gildener, for the

prosecution, told the court that O'Dowd was one of a group of the youths were using bad language and blocking the

Sg1 Taylor said that as he

THE VALUE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

MONTHLY INCOME FUND

Framlington Monthly Income Fund is a new unit trust which pays out its income every month.

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Investors are reminded, however, that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as

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The income from Framlington Monthly Income Fund is designed to rise in the future. The capital should rise in value as well. As an example, and acknowledging that past performance during a time of high inflation is not necessarily a guide to the future, we set out how returns from the existing Framlington Income Trust have escalated since it was formed in 1971. Original investment of £2,000

Year Net Income Value at 1 November 2,360 1973 94.80 96.00 1975 104.40 2,120 1976 132.00 1,944 145.20 1977 3,760 1978 214.80 4,368 1979 230.40 286.68 1981 269.28 4,872 1982 299.04 5,880 1983 329.64 7,008 1984 357.96

The original investors are now enjoying a gross yield of 25.6 per cent on their invest-ment. Their capital has increased in value by over 350 per cent.

OUR RECORD

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Framlington has a reputation for good long-term investment performance. The Observer's analysis of the top 25 unit trust groups on 14th October 1984 underlined this:

managed to make money during the various periods assessed, and the pay-off naturally improved the longer the time the managers had at their disposal. The best returns were shown over 10 years, with Framlington outstanding. It showed a £1,462 pay-off from a £100 investment, which put it head and shoulders above the others over the period. Framlington also led the rest over nine, eight, seven and six years."

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Prices and yields will be published daily in

Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers.

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Account Number		Para

(Joint applicants should all sign and attach details reparately)

save from the plough. He described the area as "absolutely unique" and "the wildest area south of York-shire", but said he could give no immediate promise that the Government would provide any more cash to safeguard the marshes, well-known as a wildlife reserve.

The Broads Authority has, for more than two years, been trying to save the marshes by compensating farmers who decide not to plough. It is asking the Government to meet 90 per cent of the cost of the scheme. But although Mr Jenkin said the marshes's value as a habitat, not only for plants and birds but also as a unique piece of wetland, was imthem was still being looked at. and North Moseley went into degraded the community. measurable, the scheme to save

out prostitutes
Residents of Balsall Heath

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Minister hails independent Last link in prosecution Bill as 'major criminal justice reform'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

dent prosecution pervice and The Attorney General will nationally, and as enabling measures to cure delays in shortly be publishing a state-bringing defendants to trial, as ment on what cases would need an early stage. part of its proposals to reform the criminal justice system. to be referred to the director, but it is likely that the Crown

the criminal justice system.

Under a Prosecution of Offences Bill. a network of about 43 Crown prosecutors will take responsibility for such cases as straightforward murder, death by reckless driving when the police for the conduct of all criminal providings.

The prosecutions, under the Director of the Crown prosecutors will take responsibility for such cases as straightforward murder, death by reckless driving when the reckless driving when the deceased is a near-relation, robberies involving firearms, and other big robberies.

The Bill will also enable the Government to bring in statutory time limits of detention before trial to reduce the delays in cases coming to court, and give the Attorney General power to refer what he sees as

laid charent are in cases coming to court, and give the Attorney General power to refer what he sees as over-lenient sentences to the court of Appeal for a practice maskly refer to the court of Appeal for a practice maskly refer to the court of Appeal for a practice to the court of Appeal for a practice maskly refer to the court of Appeal for a practice to the court of Ap

marbr reforms of the criminal us ice system this century". For the first time, a clear division courts' powers to stop "vexwould be drawn between the atious prosecutions" in the way investigative powers of the police on one side, and the decision to prosecute on the other, he said.

The Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, said yesterday

The measure was a "devolutionary" one and the director's office would relinquish some of its present responsibility for the

The Government unveiled prosecution of certain kinds of seen as fairer than the present system, as more consistent

On the Attorney General's power to refer what he saw as over-lenient sentences, Mr Brittan said that would not affect the sentence of the individual, but would enable the court to make clear its views on the principles that the Crown courts should be applying.

"The intention is not to second-guess the judges on sentencing as a matter of routine", he said, "But cases do occur which can endanger public confidence in the system because of the apparently over-

intended to be fully operational by October, 1986, is estimated to cost about £4m net but that does not take io account the 600 extra police officers released from advocacy to other duties.

About 400 lawyers will be recruited and the total staff will rise from the present 1,700 in prosecuting departments to 2,500, including 13,300 lawyers.

Courts get guidelines on legal aid

A further unexpected pro-vision in the Bill will extend

sent new guidlines by the lord been granting legal aid on the sentence assuming conviction, thancellor's Department on basis that conviction is likely it says. after several complaints that they were not exercising their discretion properly or taking the relevant factors into account.

Courts must consider several criteria when granting criminal legal aid, such as the gravity of the charge, likelihood of a custodial sentence, possible damage to reputation and whether the case raises a substantial question of law.

and granting aid in some cases

mitigation of the sentence In a restatement of the socalled Widgery criteria, which courts use the circular says courts must not take into acount the likelihood of a conviction when considering legal aid.

correctly interpreting defence; the relevant factor is ory committee on legal aid.

Magistrates' courts have been damage to reputation, have the likelihood of a custodial

When assessing possible loss of livelihood, legal aid should be granted where on conviction there is a real risk the defendant will lose his job, it says.

Courts must, therefore, not only assess the likely sentence but the direct consequences of conviction or the penalty in the defendant's circumstances.

The guidlines are only temporary, pending a full report on According to the department, in some cases courts have not decision on the merits of the by the Lord Chancellor's advis-

£1,300m gas chain opened By Ronald Faux

plant at Mossmorran in Fife, Scotland, the last link in an integrated gas-gathering chain that has cost £1,300m, was formally opened yesterday by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland. The plant is operated by Shell, and is part of system that joins oilfields north-east of Shetland with the processing plant and an exporting terminal on the north shore of the Forth 400 miles away.

Partners in the project are Shell and Esso, who have provided half the funding. In addition, Esso Chemicals will be responsible for an ethylene plant at Mossmorran which is to be commissioned next year to handle some of the petro-chemical feedstock produced An estimated 465 million

barrels of natural gas liquids lie along with the 1,736 million barrels of recoverable oil in the barrels of recoverable oil in the Shetland fields and the project is designed to extract the last drop of benefit from the group of 12 production platforms in the east Shetland basin.

The oil runs by pipeline to the Sullom Voe terminal in the Sullom Voe terminal in the sheet of the sast th

Shetland. To handle the gas, the Far North Liquids and Associ-Far North Liquids and Associated Gas System (FLAGS) was set up to build the longest underwater pipeline in the British sector of the North Sea. This supplies the terminal at St Fergus, north of Aberdeen, which for more than a year has been feeding natural gas into the national grid. Natural gas liquids remained in rich quan-tities which are now fed 138 miles by land pipeline to

Mr. Younger said that the opportunities still to be offered by the North Sea oil industry were immense. Surveys by the Department of Energy and the oil industry showed that reserves of oil might be considerably greater than previously thought, he said and the UK Off-shore Operators Association had forecast that £60,000m would be spent before the turn of the century on the development of 80 new

This did not include further considerable investment likely in the "frontier areas" of west coast Scotland and Shetland



Thin home for a slim family

By Rupert Morris

What the auctioneers call the narrowest building in London (right) will be for sale by auction on Tuesday. Under the heading "Of interest to thin people", 110 Goldhawk Road, Shepherds Bush, is advertised in Harman Healy's catalogue as for sale for less than £30,000.

The property has a basement and a ground and two upper floors. At the front it is only six feet wide, as demonstrated (above) by Mr Alan Mattey, of Harman Healy, although that increases to eight feet at the back; the garden is 14 feet wide at its farthest from the

building. outside is headed "Helio, Ron!", a message apparently addressed to Mr Ron Parrish. of Wilmotts, the rival estate agents on the other side of Goldhawk Road. Mr Jonathan Radgick, of

Harman Healy, said yesterday: "When you get inside, it's really quite spacious".

(Photographs: Bill Warhurst)



EEC aid in £10.7m plan By Christopher Warman **Property Correspondent**

curity Bill, published yesterday.

retirement.

formula.

Under the legislation occu-

Early leavers wil also be

entitled to transfer their accrued

Government legislates, probably next year, to allow personal

portable pensions, transfer of accrued rights to those schemes

Precisely how the transfer

to be settled, with the Govern-

ment consulting the Institute of Actuaries to find an agreed

The Bill also provides for a register of pension funds to be set up, on the lines of the

Companies Register, and em-ployees are to be given the right to detailed information about

Funds will have to publish annual reports or face fines of up to £2,000 for failing to do so.

Sufficient information will have

to be provided to allow an expert to assess the fund's per-

Isles to get

is allowed in the Bill.

The Isles of Scilly are to receive special assistance from the EEC to help with conservation and development under a 10-year programme costing £10.7m, it was announced vesterday.

Scilly is one of the first areas in Europe to be granted special assistance under a 10-year integrated operations prointegrated operations pro-gramme, which was prepared after a report from Graham Moss Associates, planning con-sultants. They had been asked to undertake a study of the Isles, the Prince of Wales's most remote estate, by the Duchy of Comwall.

In recent years, the Isles' main source of income, tourism and the production of bulbs and Ripper, is suing Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, for nearly £100,000 damages. Mrs Hill, of £100,000 damages. Mrs Hill, of £100,000 damages for the first expensive helicopter the flowers, have been in occurrent flowers, have been in o the present expensive helicopter service.

ourt writ that her daughter clude the development of water and electricity supplies, improvements to waste disposal systems, and strategies for tourism, agriculture and other economic activities.

The consultants conclude that, although much of the investment will come from the private sector, central govern-

for those who change jobs People who change jobs or formance and financial soundare made redundant will receive ness and individuals will be able a better pensions deal under the to take action in the courts against schemes which do not

Better pension deal

Government's new Social Secomply.

The Bill also removes the age limit of 26 below which pational pension funds will no pational pension funds will no longer be allowed to freeze pension rights when people leave, but will have to uprate any benefits left behind at 5 per any benefits left ben qualifying service will be encent a year or at the percentage rise in prices, whichever is the less during the period to utled to preserved benefits or a transfer value.

Mr Norman Fowler, Sec retary of State for Social Services described the Bill as the largest single reform of occupational pensions for a would remove barriers to job mobility and tackie the fact that many people who moved jobs lost substan

The proposals are expected to add between 1 per cent and 2 per cent to payroll costs for schemes that do no already meet the Bill's requirements. Funds will be left to find their own method of financing that through higher contributions, for example, or by reducing final benefits for those who stay in. Mr Fowler said it was right that pension schemes should be fair to all, and there was no doubt that funds were not the start of the st doubt that funds were not always fair to those who left, often after 10 or 20 years' service.

The Bill is expected to come into force in January, 1986, but the revaluation of benefits left behind will apply to benefits carned from January !

TV week for Nanette Newman

Nanette Newman, the film actress, is to take over as a TVam presenter from Anne Dia-mond, who goes on holiday for a week on Monday.

Miss Newman, who is married to the film director Bryan Forbes, said she was not worried about sitting in on the breakfast television show, but she was "frightened" at having to get up at 3am each day.

"It's something totally different," she added, "and I'm sure I'll love it, as I will be wrapped up in acting on TV next year.

Postmen cleared of theft charge Three postmen at Euston

Station were cleared by a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of being involved in the theft of £266,000 of cash, travellers' cheques and jewelry from registered mail on an inter-city train.

Keith Ward, aged 33, of Ruskin Avenue, Waltham Abbey, Essex; Terence Connolly, aged 29, of Wellers Grove, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, and Daniel Cosgrove, aged 35, of Brooks Road, Plaistow, east London, were discharged. A fourth postman at Euston, Stephen Horncastle, aged 34, of Downham Road, Dagenham, east London, will be sentenced on Monday after admitting his part in the theft.

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12 months interest free credit makes it a sound investment

If there's one thing critics and art lovers agree on, it's the distinctive style and sound quality of Bang & Olufsen. Not art for art's sake, but a true masterpiece of advanced hi-fi technology in a shape and form that you can't help but stand back and

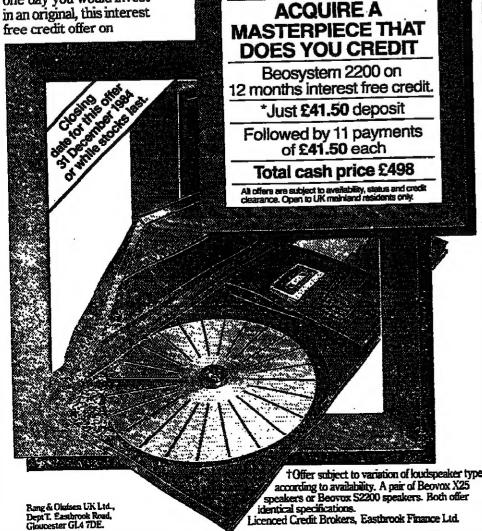
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Beosystem 2200 is the easiest way to make that wish come true.

Make no mistake. Beosystem 2200 is a collector's piece. There's no faking the perfect sound reproduction from records, tapes and radio (AM plus 4 presets on FM). All functions are

automatic, one touch control; like tape scanning to find the track you want - fast, with automatic select between ferric and chrome, metal tape

facility; self cueing on to any size record. And a handsome pair of matchmg Beovox speakers complete the picture.



PIE member faces child pornography charge

A leading member of the Paedophile Information Exchange (PIE) appeared before Bromley magistrates; south-east London, yesterday charged with acquiring imported child pornography.

Mr Stephen Leslie, for the defence, said that under the Act it must be proved that the magazines were acquired within three years of the issuing of Mr Zalewski's summons, in June this way.

Tony Zalewski, aged 31, of Beckenham, denied knowingly acquiring possession of pornocase was brought under the Customs and Excise Management Act, 1979.

"Apart from two magazines which have been said to be not indecent, there is no evidence

Beaches fail health test

Two of the 11 holiday taches in the South-west have failed health safety checks. The beaches have to be checked under EEC law. Samples taken at the Good-

rington beach in Torbay. Devon, showed that the water

was sometimes dirty. At Porthminster, near St Ives in Cornwall, two samples were

Jacqueline, a student, who was 20, would be alive but for police negligence. Mrs Hill said yesterday that any damages received concern-ing her daughter's murder in Leeds four years ago would go

Police chief

sued over

Ripper murder

Mrs Doreen Hill, aged 50, mother of the last victim of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire

Lealholm Crescent, Ormsby, Cleveland, claims in her High

to help under-privileged chil-She said through her solicitor. I am doing this to ensure that the police take greater care in future and that thereby lives are amount in the islands if they are

PARLIAMENT November 16 1984

Share sale will make BT more commercially aware

COMMONS

Some 3,012 million ordinary shares in British Telecom are to be offered for sale at a price of 130p per share. Mr Geoffrey Partie, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, announced in a statement to the Commons. The issue had, he said, been fully underwritten.

The announcement was immedi-The announcement was immediately attacked by Labour MPs and their Spokesman. Mr Alan Williams, considered the price was wrong. It would mean that the government was selling control of nearly £16,000m of public assets for less than £4,000m. A private monopoly was being created answerable to so one but its shafebolders.

Mr Pattie contended the sale would make BT even more commercially aware that it had been. In future it would have to satisfy both customers and shareholders. Wherever possible, applications from small investors would be given

Mr Pattie said: Discussions are taking place with a group of financial institutions and I am hopeful that within the next two hopeful that within the next two hours the shares being offered in the UK will have been fully applied for. Subject to the successful outcome of these discussions the institutions will retain just over half of these shares and the remainder will be not a will also shares and the remainder will be made available for public offer next

Prospectuses will be published on Tuesday. November 20 and the last date for applications will be 10am on Wednesday November 28. Of the shares on offer 415 million been provisionally allocated for issues to be made in New York, Tokyo and Toronto and these are

being underwritten by the Bank of

Mr Alaa Williams, an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said it was an incredible day, a day when a Government which pretended to be concerned about the future of high technology in this country, had announced the price at which it intended to hand over to the whims of short-term profit maximisation the very industry which would be at the centre of the Mr Alan Williams, an Opposition which would be at the centre of the ment is committed, not only to

In addition to the price error, the combined cost of British Telecom combined cost of British Telecom advertising this year, of the Government's advertising in relation to the launch and the commissions to be paid to the underwriters and banks will be at least £100m and probably nearer £150m, all' to the Government's friends in the City.

Behind the Government's boast that it intends to extend share covership, they are taking this asset

ownership, they are taking this asset which will earn £1,300m profit this year for the 55 million people of Britain who own it at present, in order to sell it at a knock-down price

It is clear before the sale that the Government's guarantees are absolutely meaningless. Mr Pattic has said 415 million shares have been allocated for sale overseas. Another three per cent, 90 million shares, are going to be bid for in this country out of the British tranche by an overseas consortium.
As there are no controls over any

such bids by other consortia, what action did the Government intend to take to stop this erosion of control by sale overseas? Mr Pattie: This announcement will

have the remarkable effect of making BT answerable to its shareholders - which is supposed to be a retrograde step, to Mr Williams's mind. The message which should go from this House (he said) is to wish the chairman of BT, all his employees and the new shareholders after December 3, every success in making this the vigorous enterprise we know it will be in the private

sector. I cannot comment on

speculation about prices. which is just under 14 per cent have been provisionally allocated for issues to be made in New York.

South, SDP: If the issue is oversubscribed, who will make the desirious and Toryno and these are decisions on allotment of shares and on what basis will the allotment be made? There will be many dissatisfied small investors if they

wider share ownership but to the value of the small shareholders. The possibility of illegalities is rather serious and I should like to consider what he said. Perhaps he would write to me again about it. would write to me again about it.

Mr John Golding (Newcastleunder-Lyme, Lab): It is a disgrace
that BT shares are to be sold to the
Yanks and Japanese. It is also a
disgrace that BT invited three
foreign equipment companies to
tender for equipment for BT.

Will the minister make clear to
those abroad that when the Labour

those abroad that when the Labour Party renationalizes BT it will do it in the interests of the taxpayer, the customer and the equipment manufacturing industry in Britain and not that of the shareholders.

Mr Pattle: His line is somewhat predictable but we believe that investment in Britain is not a disgrace. Investment will not be disgrace. Investment can can be can b On equipment, BT have decided on the merits of that application for

(Laughter).

Pattie: Investment in Britain not disgraceful second sourcing - the first one being

totally British - that they want further applications from these When he talks of the remote and distant, not to say inconceivable, possibility of renationalization by a future Labour Government, the interests of the customer and taxpayer are being safeguarded by

today's steps. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington. Lab): Why does the Minister not come clean? Historically Governments wishing to raise revenue have put up income tax. VAT or National Insurance contri-

butions, whereas this Government what it does is to sell off the nation's assets built up through

Covernment have to face up to To Labour supporters outside I say: let us hope they do not buy because if they do they are proping up the destructive financial policies of this Government.

constant investment over the years.

Mr Pattie: That message will be heard, whether it will be heeded remains to be seen. I well remember in the case of the British Aerospace floatation advice from union circles was they trusted members would was they trusted members of the up to the offer. The virtue of this type of exercise is it is up to the individual to decide, and the individuals did so decide in that case and took up an allocation of

Mr Demis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Mr Dennis Skinner (BOISOVer, Lat):
In view of the international selling, can he say on the Government's behalf that he is proud of the fact that there is nothing to prevent the Libyans buying shares in British Telecom?

Hea Me Previous the thought of the

Has Mr Pattie ever thought of the imagery which might ensue as a result of this with Mr Gadaffi on one end o the line, Mrs Thatcher on the other, and Busby in the middle?

Mr Pattle: I can assume only that by Busby. Mr Skinner has Arthur Scargill in mind. (Renewed laugh-We stand by the conviction o the institutions in the importance of

this offer, ans many others. We hope the NUM pension fund will be Mr Pattie added later that BT workers could apply for 54 free shares worth just over £70 and would also receive two free shares for every one they bought, up to a maximum of 154 shares. This was

an important start. Mr Alan Williams said Mr Pattie had ignored his important question about an overseas consortium which intended to buy from within the United Kingdom tranche. This consortium intended to buy a significant quantity, nearly 100m shares, if it could get its hands on

is Mr Pattie (he asked) aware of

that it exists and will be take any action? Or can overseas buyets indiscriminately apply within the United Kingdom tranche in addition to the 415 million shares being allocated for sale overseas?

Mr Pattle said he was not aware of the consortium. But he could not comment in public at this stage. about how share prices might move or who might want to buy them. The 10 per cent limit on applications would be closely scrutinized.

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James Comment

Answering a further question on purchasing of equipment from abroad, Mr Pattie said the BT chairman would obviously feet that he wanted the company to operate in the most commercially successful way possible. He had talked to the chairman. Sir George Jefferson, and knew from those discussions that he did all he could to support the British equipment industry and was prepared to lean as heavily as he could in that direction. could in that direction.

But he did not want the chairman to be subject to the clammy hand of Government direction to force acquisitions from British companies where the equipment might not be the mest up to date. And telling British industry that it could rely for ever and a day on BT orders would not help them to be more effective or competitive in world markets.

Second readings

Because doubts had arisen about the enforceability of 300,000 life insurance contracts issued by friendly societies Bill was necessary to met the contracts and open on the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the to put the matter right and prevent doubts arising in future by restoring the law to what it was previously intended to be. Mr lan Stewart. Economic Secretary to the Treasury. said in the Commons when the Bill was read a second time.

The Ironstone Restoration Fund had come to the end of its useful life with the almost complete cossation of ironstone working and the purpose of the Mineral Workings Bill was to wind the fund up, Mr Neil Macfarlane, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said in moving the Second reading of the Bill. The Bill would also give local authorities access to land where remedial work was necessary because of the subsidence of old workings.

workings.
The Bill was read a second time.

Social Democrat quotes 'Times' editorial as Kohl faces Flick fury

In a stormy debate lasting five hours. Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the West German Social Democratic parliamentary leader, called for a full clearing-up of the Flick scandal and quoted at length from a leading article in The Times to support his criticism of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's handling of the affair.

The debate, which saw angry accusations hurled by leading West German politicians at each other and dwelt on the "crisis of confidence" scandal has caused, did not come to any conclusion on what should be done to end the affair

or regain public trust.

Herr Vogel said nothing should be covered up if public loss of confidence in Bonn's politicians was to be halted. Parliamentary democracy would be affected if any doubis were to remain on who really had the final word in Bonn.

Against noisy interruptions, Herr Vogel sharply criticized what he called the consistent ttempts by the Chancellor and the Government to play down the scandal. Attacking Herr Kohl's assertion that the Opposition was conducting a slander campaign and trying to turn a crisis of confidence into a national crisis, he said: "You are not the state. Herr Chancel-

To laughter from the Government side, he read out passages

The Definition

week

anette

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Tax inquiry into top three banks

Frankfurt (Reuter) - All three of West Germany's leading commercial banks are under investigation for possible evasion of tax on party political donations.

They are the Deutsche, Dresdner and Commerzbank. The Deutsche Bank has denied it ever sought to buy political favours or avoid tax on party donations. The three have given a total of DM50m (about £13m) to the country's leading political parties since 1957.

from The Times leading article on Monday which called Herr Kohl's reaction in battening been made and there was no question of an amnesty. All articles in future would have to money cally inadequate."

Reflering to donations of more than DM100 million (£27 million) to the coalition parties equally stormy session in the from Flick, the corruption charges against Otto Graf Lambsdorff and his predecessor as Economics Minister, and the resignation of Herr Rainer Barzel as Dundestag Speaker, Herr Vogel asked the Chancellor "isn't that enough to shake people's coundence? How thick skinned, how insensitive, do you think the country really is?"

beyond its mandate.
The opposition members on the committee are now accusing Herr Kohl of giving false evidence on the Barzel affair For the Government, Herr

Heiner Geissler, the General

Secretary of the Christian Democratic Union, accused

Herr Vogel of Making one-sided

accusations and keeping silent

about the large sums Flick had paid the Social Democrats.

had nothing to do with the controversial tax waiver for the

Flick Company, which was the subject of the parliamentary

inquiry, Herr Geissler had never

known an instance when politi-

cal decisions had been influ-enced by donations. He and

other coalition speakers said

German democracy was not up for sale, and he regretted

be more open about the money

parliamentary investigating committee on Thursday even-

ing when Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Prime

Minister and last of the

coalition party leaders to testify,

accused the committee of going

The debate followed an

they received.

The present Government had



Under fire: Chancellor Kohl (right) listens to Opposition attacks in the Bundestag debate

Zaire force rushed to town seized by rebels

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Zairean paratroops, led by French paratroops, have been rushed to the small town of Moba (formerly Baudouinville), on the western shore of Lake Tanganyika after Zairean rebels had seized the town in a surprise attack.

The rebels, thought to be followers of the former Congo leader Patrice Lumumba, are reported to have crossed Lake Tanganyika from Tanzania. But it is likely they were joined by other groups

Moba was captured on Monday, but the news from this remote area of Zaire took some time to filter through. Moba has a small airstrip and a mission hospital, staffed by Canadians and Americans.

Anti-government rebels oper-ate widely in this area of Zaire. and are reported to be well supplied with small arms. But they are unlikely to attempt to

● NAIROBI: A Canadian missionary pilot forced to fly Zaire army officers to Moba was killed on landing on Tuesday, missionary officials reported yesterday (AP reports) Stanley Ridgeway, a pilot with the United Methodist

Church in Zaire since 1976, was fatally shot in the town, they said. "Stan was pressured to fly a Zaire army four-star general from Lubumbashi to Moba" said one of the sources.

Zimbabwe council held over murder of senator

From Jan Raath, Нагаге

Zimbabwean security police have detained the entire rural council of the troubled border area of Beitbridge in connexion with the assassination last week of a government senator.

Eight councillors and the ecretary of the Beitbridge-Mwenezi Rural Council were detained under emergency laws. They join at least turee senior officials of the Zapu opposition party arrested List Saturday, the day after Senator Moven Ndlovu was shot dead.

Lawyers said that on Wednesday officers of the Central Intelligence Organization took two white councillors and the concil secretary also a white, from their places of work. The other six black councillors are all Zapu members.

In another development, in the High Court in Harare, Mrs Justice Maris Gibson sentenced to death a guerrilla for the murder of a policeman and five other people in 1982.

Austin Moofu, aged 25, was convicted of murdering Con-stable Leonard Mwindi in an ambush, and of the murder of farmer Robert Dye-Smith, rancher Eric Stratford, his wife Christina, and their two grand-

Mpofu is also to be tried for alleged involvement in the abduction of six tourists in July, 1982.

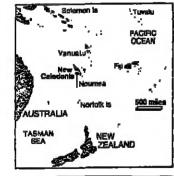
Poll problems in the Pacific

France sends police to control island

Noumca (Reuter AFP) -France yesterday flew 280 riot police to its South Pacific territory of New Caledonia to counter threats of trouble from pro-independence militants determined to disrupt elections tomorrow. Police arrived at dawn with equipment including

shields, batons and tear gas. It marks a stepping up of action against militant Kanaks (Melanesians) seeking independence. Indigenous Kanaks comprise 43 per cent of the territory's 145.000 people and are outnumbered by French settlers, Polynesians and other

The Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front set up three roadblocks on the islands yesterday as part of a programme of disruption aimed at hampering tomorrow's poll for a new National Assembly. The militants are seeking indepen-



Kanaky (Land of the people). The roadblocks, at Houllow and Touho on the east coast were removed by police, whose strength has been doubled to about 1,000 for the election.

The liberation front says the 42-member assembly, which will give New Caledonia more self-government, is pandering to colonialism because Kanaks have been promised only a referendum in 1989 on independence. The white-supported Republican Congress Party seems certain to win the

The main opposition is a moderate Kanak group, the Kanak Socialist Liberation, which hopes to attract young white supporters to negotiate a peaceful transition to independence by about 1986.

The militants, claiming up to Kanaks, are trying to keep the moderates away from the 133 polling stations. Their aim is to "stop the irreversible destruc-tion of the Kanak people" which will allegedly start with tomorrow's election.

Kanaks were the orginal inhabitants when France started deporting many of its criminals and sending settlers here last century. The French comprise 38 per cent of the population, and 19 per cent are Polyyne-sians and Asians.

Seaga tells of battle to beat slump

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent With the world recession and

particularly the declining demand for bauxite, Jamaica has been fighting two financial crises. Mr Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister, said in London yesterday. Statistics so far this year

suggested that his right-wing Labour Government was well on the way to reducing Jamaica's national deficit and repairing the gap in foreign He described the Jamaican

economy as a one-legged stool,

for which three new legs had to be built when world orders for bauxite slumped from 12 million to 8 million tons a year. One new leg was tourism, which had grown by 50 per cent since 1980 and was going up by 11 per cent this year, with the

modation result that new accomwas now needed. The others were agriculture, with the Government trying to reach self-sufficiency in meat and fish in four years' time, and manufacturing. Jamaica was now in the final stages of a promotion programme to market goods in the United States, he told the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers As-

The Jamaican dollar had had to be devalued which had brought a social cost of rising prices, he said. But this had been mitigated significantly by

Afghanistan crisis point

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

none offering guarantees, but all with potential pitfalls. The Russians could choose to

The second option of doub-

intervals to contain resistance. Thirdly, violations of Pakistan's territory and airspace could be the start of a campaign

by cutting off arms supplies.

This may be the most attractive option in the short term, but it risks confrontation with the United States, which

agreement to the four-point United Nations diplomatic peace package. But the Russians have blocked progress by refusing to be pinned down to a

Five accused of radar deal

Britons, a West German and an before a federal magistrate Iranian have been accused in worth \$4.5m equipment

comes from Cranage, Cheshire, furt; Ali Helalat, an Iranian and Mr Yassir Abdulrahim living in Brighton, Sussex; and Shooshtary, who was said to Alan Young of Central Lloyds have dual British and Iranian Company of London.

San Diego (Reuter) - Three citizenship were arraigned US authorities said they San Diego, California, of trying would seek the extradition of to export illegally US radar the other three accused, identified as Brian Lewy, a West German and managing director (£3.5m) to Iran. German and managing director
Mr Tom Hanley, acting of Intransco Transport, a freight chairman of TMG Hanley, who forwarding company in Frank-

for Moscow

With the fifth anniversary of

the invasion of Afghanistan approaching. Soviet policymaking appears to have reached a turning point which could decide the future course of the

Diplomats at the United Nations believe Moscow now has before it several options,

in the hope of gradually wearing down the Aighan resistance.

ling the strength of the Soviet Army would be symbolically ominous, but would make the Russians more visible. They are said to need one soldier for every five Afghans in the cities, and checkpoints at halfmile

to intimidate Pakistan into quelling the Afghan resistance

might come to Pakistan's aid.
The final option is an

recast the whole deal for savers.

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Mitterrand says hundreds of Libyans still in Chad

From Diana Geddes **Paris**

Amid a continuing storm here over contradictory claims concerning the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad, President Mitterrand admitted yesterday he was fully aware that several hundred Libyan soldiers were still there. This had been one of the main reasons for meeting Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, on Thursday.

In a joint statement last Saturday, the French and Libyan governments declared that the withdrawal of their forces had been completed in accordance with the terms of the pact signed by the two countries on September 17.

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, said he was certain the Libyans had gone, while M Jean Michel Baylet, the junior Minister for Foreign Affairs, still felt able to assure the United Nations in New York as late as Wednesday that Libyan troops had withdrawn completely.

The Americans were already claiming that they had proof, based on photographs from observation satellites, that most of the estimated 3,500 Libyan troops and their equipment were still in Chad. It was further claimed that the French shared Without referring directly to

those claims M Mitterrand said

Effigies set

ablaze at

Manila rally

Manil a (AFP) - About 10,000 people marched to the tightly guarded palace of President Marcos yesterday and

burned effigies of him and

Police, after threatening to

stop the march, relented as dusk

fell and allowed the protesters

to hold a 30-minute rally. They watched the flames swallow up

the effigies, amid chants of

"US-Marcos dictatorship, fal-

amid a new wave of rumours that Marcos, Aled 67, had died,

was in a coma in a hospital or

had been flown to a US

hospital. Similar rumours swept

Coffee baron in

£83m fraud case

Miami (AP) - Senor Alberto

Duque, a Colombian coffee

baron, and 11 business associ-

ates have been indicted in a

described by a prosecutor as the

higgest bank fraud in US

None have been arrested but

Senor Duque's lawyer said he would surrender to the FBI. The

indictment alleges that the defendants stacked coffee pal-

lets in a warehouse and filled

fruit juice containers with water

to create the impression of

larger inventories than existed

Georgetown (Reuter) - Mr

Benson Ebanks, unofficial par-

liamentary opposition leader in the Cayman Islands, a British

colony and tax haven, is expected to had a new adminis-

tration following the election defeat of the Unity Party

Conservationist have bitterly criticized the United States over

a new bilateral whaling deal

allowing Japan to continue

killing sperm whales in defience

of a ban by the International Whaling Commission.

Nuuk (Reuter) - Greenland's

Parliament has declared the

strategic island a nuclear weapon-free zone in both peace

and war, a move that surprised

Denmark, which holds re-sponsibility for its defence.

Behobia, Spain (Reuter) -Suspected Basque separatist guerrillas shot dead a French-man linked to the shadowy

GAL death squad which has killed Spanish Basque exiles in

Belgrade (AP) ~ The con-spiracy trial of six Yugoslav intellectuals was adjourned to

December 6 when the pros-

ccution broadened the indict-

ment against Mr Milan Nikolic

to include supporting the creation of a separate republic

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -

Malaysia's king

France, police said.

Trial delay

for ethnic Albanians.

Basque killing

Nuclear freeze

Whale fury

Cayman upset

to secure bank loans.

(£83m) fraud case

the capital last year.

The demonstration came

Uncle Sam.

ling down".

history.



the defensive.

in a statement at the Elysée palace yesterday: "The Libyan military presence in Chad today is less than that given by certain foreign sources, but larger than

Two or three battalions of infantry remained, he said with a few helicopters, but no heavy arms or aircraft. "The movement towards withdrawal" was continuing. French military sources put the size of a Libyan battalion at between 300 and 400 men.

At about the time of the joint statement on completion of the

of retreat, or a reinforcement of the Libyan presence", Mr Mitterrand continued, without explaining why, in that case, the statement had been made.

It has been agreed at the time of the signing of the pact in September that, when the date for completion of withdrawal came, the two countries should get together to assess the situation and examine future

"I wanted to press France's legitimate demands," M Mitter-rand said. "Colonel Gaddafi has assured me that all the necessary orders had been given for a complete withdrawal." Completion of withdrawal constituted the prerequisite for the resumption of normal relations between the countries.

Colonel Gaddafi indicated after his meeting with M Mitterrand in Crete that he had accepted an invitation to visit France. However, M Mitterrand said yesterday that such a visit would depend on the successful progress of the withdrawal.
Colonel Gaddafi last visited
France in 1973 at the invitation

of President Pompidou.

Guillotine poll

Paris (AFP) - Forty-five per withdrawal, "it was noticed on the ground that there was either restoring the death penalty, according to a Louis Harris poll.

Disease that afflicts 200 million

New drugs score in war on parasite

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

since the eradication of smallpox has been announced by the World Health Organization: new drugs have achieved dramatic successes in large-scale tests on sufferers of schistosomiasis (bilharziasis) which now afflicts 200 million people in 74 developing countries. Another 600 million are vulnerable to of reinfection.

the disease. The three new drugs Praziquantel (Bayer, Germany). Oxamniquine and Metrifonate (both manufac- In terms of its socio-econ-tured in Britain by Pfizer) - are omic impact, bilharziasis taken orally, often in a single dose. Side-effects are "extremely rare" according to among tropical diseases.
WHO experts meeting here to
assess the results of field trials.

Vast irrigation system

They reduce the infection immediately" Dr Peter Jordan. of Britain's Medical Research Council, said. "People feel better within a few days."

While two or three treat ments might be required in cases, many people needed only "two or three pills in one go with a glass of water," he added.

Among schoolchildren in the Nile Delta, the incidence of infection has dropped from 90 to 13 per cent after treatment with the new drugs. In Sudan's Gezira area, availability of Praziquantel supplied through reduced a 50 per cent incidence to 11 per cent. Similar results have been obtained in Brazil

centres, asking for the drug". Professor Mitamid Ahmed

applauded.

rare in Italian politics

The most encouraging news campaigns, the good news has nee the eradication of small-spread fast."

He contrasted this with the difficulties of using earlier drugs, principally antimony compounds, which sometimes produced toxic reactions. The new drugs also provide much longer protection, 12 months or more and reduce the intensity

> Among younger people, "a very high proportion of cases" are fully cured, according to Dr Kenneth Mott, of WHO.

in terms of its socio-econcaused by a parasitic flatworm is second only to Malaria

In many parts of the world, vast irrigation systems constructed with the aim of raising living standards, have had the effect of undermining the health of the region they serve because A single handclap was followed the inhabitants contract bilharziasis through continual conta room filled with with contaminated water. of frustration. The debilitating effects of the

disease, whose presence is indicated by blood in the urine, gradually become more marked. accompanied by fibrosis of the liver and other organs. Among Egyptian fellaheen, constantly reinfected by working in the



Happy landings: Discovery about to touch down and the crew emerging triumphant after their historic mission.

Anger over

another

chess draw

game in the world chess championship ended in a draw yesterday, the 15th consecutive

one of the match, after only 17

The guick conclusion to the

ame was greeted with hostility

by a derisive whistle before the

Two of Karpov's assistants

grandmasters Lev Polugaevsky

and Rafael Vaganian, left

Moscow carly yesterday to compete in the Soviet team in

the chess Olympiad in Thessa-

lonika, Greece.

from the spectators in the half.

moves and two hours of play.

Moscow (Reuter) - The 24th

Discovery glides in at dawn From Our Correspondent

Washington

The shuttle Discovery glided to a precise landing at sunvise yesterday at the Kennedy Space Centre, Cape Canaveral, with its valuable cargo of two rescued satellites.

Touchdown of Discovery.

under the command of Navy Captain Frederick Hauck, on the 15,000ft rmway, was at midnight GMT, eight days after blasting off on one of the most successful shuttle missions in history.

The main achievements of

the five astronauts, including Dr Anna Fisher, the first mother to travel in space, were: • The successful launch of two communications satellites, one for Telesat Canada and the other for use by the United

States Nary.

The daring recovery of two errant satellites, Palapa and Westar, each worth \$35m (£27m). It is the first time satellites have been brought back to Earth for refurbishing Dr Fisher's experiment to

produce organic crystals in the microgravity environment of the orbiter. Such research lead to important appli-

Nazi missile pad found in lake

An underwater missile launching pad used by the Nazis at a secret marine warfare research centre at Lake Toplitz, in western Austria, has been salvaged by Austrian soldiers. It was sighted earlier this month by Herr Hans Fricke, a West German biologist who has been searching the lake, in a small submarine, for rare

pad was described yesterday by Herr Fricke as resembling an enormous corrugated dustbin. its recovery was conclusive proof that the Third Reich was well advanced in research on what would have been a prototype Polaris sca-to-air missile The launching pad, and solid

rocket fuel salvaged on Wednesday, will be taken to Austria Measuring 12ft by 6ft, the war museum in Vienna

US claims Soviet ships may have arms for Nicaragua From Mohsin Ali Washington

three cargo ships which passed through the Panama Canal this week could be heading for Nicaragua in what the Reagan Administration calls a dramatic and troubling arms build-up by the Sandinista Government

The Pentagon said yesterday the the Harry Pollitt and the Novogrudok had passed through the canal on Monday and that the Anna Ulyanova had gone through on Wednesday, but it could not say if the ships were carrying arms. Nor could it confirm press reports that at least five Soviet block ships were sailing towards Nicaragua with munitions for the Managua Government which is fighting US-backed Contra rebels. Last week US officials ex-

ressed concern that the Soviet ship Bakuriani was carrying MiG fighters that could have threatened neighbouring Hon-duras and El Salvador, However, it was later reported that

The Pentagon is claiming that the crates unloaded at the port of Corinto contained Mi 24 Hind helicopters and other

weapons. The United States has now shifted its concern to what Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, has described as a tremendously increased flow of offensive weaponry from the Soviet block to the Sandinistas. It argues that this exceeds what is necessary for defensive purposes.

• MOSCOW: The Soviet Union has strongly condemned what it called Washington's aggressive actions against Nica-ragua but indicated that it would stay on the sidelines if the United States invaded. (Richard Owen writes).

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● FÈARS FADE: In Managua much of the armour deployed to guard the capital against a possible US invasion has been withdrawn, as 10 days of war fears subsided (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Coloured churchman charged

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg

The South African Government has charged Dr Allan man in the forefront of radical opposition to apartheid, with making defamatory statements about the police.

Dr Boesak, a mixed-race Coloured, holds the second highest position in the Coloured wing of the Dutch Reformed

He is active as a patron of the United Democratic Front, a multiracial alliance On Thursday night Mr Louis

Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, said he had in-structed the Commissioner of Police to charge Dr Boesak under the Police Act on the the Sydney Morning Herald.

In the interview, Dr Boesak is quoted as accusing the police of committing atrocities and calling the police of the most

ing the Army "one of the most sophisticated murder machines in history". Dr Boesak yester-day denied some of the statements attributed to him, but stood by others.

BRITAIN ACCUSED: The

lawyer representing three anti-apartheid campaigners occupy-ing the British consulate in Durban yesterday accused Britain of pandering to the whims and fancies" of the South African regime. Mr Zac Yacoob

Crying shame

Washington (AFP) - Men should cry as much women and children, to relieve tension and drain possibly harmful chemi-cals from the body, according to Dr William Frey, who has studied the subject for several

Starved out

(Reuter) - Five Chilean copper workers, dismissed by the state-owned copper corporation for joining an anti-government strike last year, ended a 49-day hunger strike without being reinstated as they had

Platform art

Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium (Reuter) - The Belgian surrealist painter Paul Delvaux, aged 87, known for his evocations of dimly lit railway stations, is to be made an "honorary stationmaster", officials said. Belgian

London bound Seoul (AP). - Mr Kim Young

Choo, South Korean ambassa dor-at-large and former Deputy Foreign Minister, is to become ambassador to Britain in a reshuffle of diplomatic posts.

Indian claim

Bathurst, Canada (AP) - The New Brunswick Indians' Union has claimed the entire territory of the Canadian province for its

Twenty-fourth game English Opening White Kasparov, Black Karpov irrigation canals and channels, loss of productivity owing to the illness is estimated at about 30 WHO, to adults as well, has percent. WHO's main objective, as conceived by the expert com-mittee, is eradication of the and other South American heavier infections rather than seeking to halt transmission With the new drues the countries. "People are crowding the strategy is health education, widespread diagnosis and treat-Ethiopia seeks doubling of Addis Ababa (Reuter) - now estimated at almost nine Ethiopia needs double the food million out of a total population aid considered necessary a of about 33 million. month ago because famine is • WASHINGTON Rome decision of Signor Flaminio Piccoli, chairman of

Amin, Minister of Health for ment, accompanied by water, Sudan's central region, said, sanitation and environmental need for propaganda management. Piccoli praised for waiving immunity From Peter Nichols

the Christian Democrats, to give up parliamentary immunity to face charges of speculation and conspiracy to commit has been generally head of the Relief and Rehabili-

His example is regarded as Signor Piccoli is under investigation after allegations that he took part in arrangefor last month. ments favouring the Camorra in tendering for contracts for carthquake reconstruction

He said the number of people suffering because of the failure of spring and autumn rains was

month ago because famine is now threatening about nine million people against earlier additional 35,000 tons of food estimates of 6.4 million, the

NEW YORK:Drought and internal report issued by the United Nations Children's Fund said yesterday (Reuter

Letter from Addis Ababa, back

food aid as famine grows

Government's top relief official said yesterday. Mr Dawit Wolde Gioris,

tation Commission, said here that 1.2 million tonnes of grain were now needed, compared with the 535,000 he appealed

son, Administrator of the

Agency for International Deve-lopement, said yesterday (AP

Ustinov turns up in print From Richard Owen, Moscow

Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the 76-year-old Soviet Defence Minister, published an article in Pravda, yesterday despite reports that he is seriously ill. He was responding to re-

marks in Thursday's Red Star by a licutenant-colonel in a rocket unit who had said Victory Day next May, the fortieth anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany, should be marked by "selfless labour" in the armed forces.

Suitan Mahmood Iskandar, Diplomats say Marshal Ustinov's praise for the prohereditary ruler of Johore state. was proclaimed the eighth king posal was designed to show of Malaysia in a colourful ceremony at the state palace. that he is sitil active, although he failed to review the military parade in Red Square on November 7. His place was Ex-minister held taken by Marshal Sergei Buenos Aires (Reuter) Soliolov, one of three deputy defence ministers.

Senor Martinez de Hoz, an Argentine Economy Minister Marshal Ustinov, who plays during military rule, was detained in connection with an a key role in the Politbaro investigation into the state purchase of an electricity power balance and is thought of as the kingmaker by some company, court sources said. observers, has been out of the

public eye since the end of Kremlin sources say he is recuperating from a mild illness, and Mr Viktor Grishin,

fellow Polithuro member, says he has a cold. But East European sources claim the Defence Minister is seriously ill, and there are rumours that he has cancer of the liver. There was a flurry of alarm last weekend when television announcers appeared in sombre clothes during a news bulletin.

Red Star yesterday pub-

lished a telegram from Marshal Ustinov to the Defence Minister of Guinea-Bissau on the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of its armed forces, a further apparent ploy to counter romours of ill health. VISITING TIME: Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin second-in-command, will visit Britain for a week from December 15, diplomatic sources here said yesterday. They also confirmed that Mr

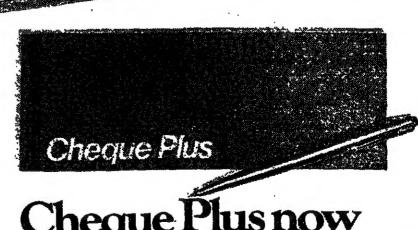
Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party Leader, is likely to meet President Chernenko in Moscow next week. diplomats believe

these developments, combined with Mr Andrei Gromyko's visit to Britain early next year, amount to a policital overture to London at a time when Moscow's relations with the United States, France and Germany are under West strain. "Britain can act as a channel to the West", one observer said. Mr Kinnock and Mr Denis

Healey, Labour's spokesman

on foreign affairs, arrive here next Wednesday with their wives on an Aeroflot flight. It is assumed that Mr Kinnock will meet Mr Chernenko on Thursday or Friday, since Monday, November 26 -the last day of the visit coincides with a planned Central Committee plenum on the eve of the winter Supreme

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المن الأصل

Baby Fae's death raises further questions over use of baboon heart

receive the heart of a baboon, only a few days.

less than three weeks after the teaching hospital revealed that transplant at Loma Linda University Medical Centre about 6 miles from here. She had been making remarkable gesting that over-zealous doc-progress, but two hours before tors might have forced the progress, but two hours before she die, she began suffering from kidney failure.

Although she was put on a dialysis machine to cleanse her system, her heart became unstable and weakened. Doctors tried cardiac massage without success. A post-mortem examination will be held.

the rejection, but she was placed fails to develop, in an oxygen tent on Monday Dr Leonard Bailey, who and later that evening put on a performed the five-hour oper-

Oslo (APF) - An Indian diplomat mentioned in con-nexion with Indira Gandhi's

assassination was removed from his post in Oslo in June,

in protest at his government's

decision to storm the Sikh

Golden Temple in Amritsar,

At a news conference on June 19, the day he left office,

Mr Harinder Singh, a Sikh,

described Mrs Gandhi as a

megalomaniac affected by

Government ordered troops to

storm the Sikh shrine, trans-

formed into a virtual fortress by

militants wanting a separate

In a report yesterday, the Hindustan Times identified Mr

Singh as the embassy's former

charge d'affaires, alleging that

he oversaw the conspiracy to kill Mrs Gandhi on October 31 and provided \$100,000 for the

DELHI: Police guards have

been removed from the official

residence of the Prime Minis-

ter, Rajiv Gandhi, following their failure to protect Mrs Gandhi from assassination

The Crack Special Security

Force of the Research and Analysis Wing is now in charge of the Prime Minister's secur-

Constable Satwant Singh.

one of Mrs Gandhi's two

allegat assassins and now in police custody has reportedly

told investigators that, before killing Mrs Gandhi on October

31, the two had attempted to

shoot her at her residence on

October 14 and 27. They could

not do so because of "unfavour-

ENVOY RECALLED:

India summoned home its

ambassador to Pakistan after

accusations that Pakistan al-

US arms terms

turn Husain

to Soviet Union

changes totally."

States had imposed on the

supply of arms, but earlier this

year Washington refused to supply Jordan with Stinger anti-

aircraft missiles which caused

King Husain to say that the United States had a bias

towards Israel and had lost its

Despite King Husain's de-cision to look elsewhere for

arms, he did say in the interview that the United States

role in the Arab-Israeli conflict was vital. "We should concen-

trate on the American scene and

not leave it to our adversaries

credibility in the Arab world.

able circumstances"

On June 6 the Indian

reliable sources said bere.

madness'

Sikh state.

alleged assassins.

(Kuldip Nayar writes).

me

Controversy surrounded the She died on Thursday night case after doctors at the they had never sought a human heart for the baby. Sone questioned the transplant, sugoperation on desperate parents and were more concerned about operating for experimental

purposes. However, the parents, who have never been identified, said they approved and had signed consent forms,

Born a month prematurely, Over the weekend Baby Fae the haby was suffering from began to reject her baboon heart hypoplastic left heart syndrome, and was given immuno-sup- a condition where the side of pressant drugs intravenously. It the heart which pumps blood appeared they were controlling into the body's principal artery

ation said the syndrome was not Although several humans correctible because too many

Mr Harinder Singh:

Denied assassination plot.

lowed Sikh separatists to

assault an Indian official,

Ambassador, Mr K. D.

Sharma, returned to Delhi on Thursday and was scheduled to

brief Mr Gandhi yesterdau on the incident, which took place

Earlier this week India said that an Indian External Affairs

Ministry official who ac-companied Sikh pilgrims to two

temples in Lahore was "har-

assed, even physically as-saulted by Sikhs demanding

an independent homeland in

last week in Lahore.

said yesterday (AP

Paper links envoy

to Gandhi plot

The short and much-publicized life of Baby Fae, the first infant in medical history to Patients given ape hearts lived with the condition usually die within two

• DOCTOR'S DEFENCE: In a recent interview. Dr Bailey defended the operation, saying this is not experimentation for experiments tion" (AP reports).

He was quoted in the publication of the American Medical Society. "I really believe that (Fae) will celebrate more than one birthday with her new heart," he said.

Critics questioned whether Baby Fae's parents were fully informed of alternatives to the baboon heart, including a heart transplant and experimental corrective surgery.

While Dr Bailey held out hope that the baboon heart could remain in her chest permanently, he refused to predict how long she might live. Doctors had said they expected several rejection episodes.

Denial of torture by Spain

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Improved regulations to ensure the physical safety of those detained in Spain's jails are to be introduced shortly, according to Señor José Barrio-nuevo, the Interior Minister. Speaking in the Senate on Thursday, he denied that systematic torture by the police or the paramilitary Civil Guard still went on. But he conceded there might be "exceptionally, illegal conduct by some police

functionaries". Señor Barrionuevo criticized the recent report by Amnesty International on Spain, complaining that it was slanted and

Dealing with two alleged cases of torture in the Basque region, which appeard in Amnesty's report for 1983, the minister, after praising the organization's worldwide work for human rights, suggested that in a democracy it should give both sides.

Giving official figures for the first time. Senor Barrionuevo said that since he took office in December, 1982, 111 enquiries had been conducted into claims of torture or maltreatment. A total of 327 officials were involved. Charges had been preferred against 48 officials. Of

been three convictions. Señor Barrionuevo's appearance in the upper house was praised by a Basque Nationalist Party senator. However, Señor Juan Bandres, who has nego-tiated the return to normal life of many members of ETA the Basque separatist organization told Spain's human rights association on Thursday: In this country there is torture

going on, and it is proof of police inefficiency. Pakistan has dismissed the charge as "totally wrong". **UN fear for Palestinians** after Israeli pullout

From Christopher Walker, Nagoura

From Alice Brinton Cairo Jordan is to turn to the Soviet force, is making plans to train a Union and West Europe instead special unit of 700 soldiers to of the United States for arms

guard the Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon after the withdrawal of Israeli supplies King Husain said in an interview published yesterday in the Cairo daily paper, Al A senior UN official con-He said: "Since the confirmed that the special protec-tion unit would consist of five ditions imposed on us were unacceptable, humiliating and companies but refused to say prejudicial to our national which of the nine nations honour, we could never accept such arms. Neither could we

supplying troops to Unifil would be providing the soldiers who will have the task of preventing a repetition of the agree to continue dealing with the United States in the field of massacres at Sabra and Chatila armaments unless the position The King did not disclose what conditions the United

UN personnel fear that the Lebanesc Christians may take an Israeli soldier was killed in advantage of the vacuum an ambush in Sidon

Israeli invasion are mainly populated by unarmed women and children.

It is understood that France. which has the largest contingent in Unifil, will provide the greater part of the protection

TEL AVIV: Israel re leased Mr Mahmud Fakih, a Lebanese Shia leader whose detention contributed to Leba non's decision to suspend temporarily troop withdrawa talks with Israel (AP reports) He was detained with at leas

Colombo lists Tamil toll

Colombo: The Sri Lanka Government yesterday gave figures of killings by Tamil separatist rebels in the northern and eastern provinces which showed that between 1977 and October 31, 1984 the rebels killed 96 members of the armed services and 182 civilians, including 13 politicians (Dono-

van Moldrich writes). Wickrema Weerasooria, chair- Jayewardene's residence.

man of the media committee. Dr Weerasooria also said that in the last seven years the rebels had robbed 30 banks and 461 Government vehicles. He said a recent trend which the security forces had observed was for rebels to kill Muslims in the eastern province and abduct Muslim girls. He confirmed that an Moldrich writes).

The figures were given by Dr

an explosive device had been found and defused at President

Greek paper on spying charge

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The Athens opposition newspaper, Vradnji, has been charged with espionage and disclosure of state secrets for publishing a report by the Greek air attaché in Washington denouncing the influential Greek-American community as "a dangerous bunch of brainwashed fascists".

The Greek Government has been relying heavily on the Greek lobby in Washington to induce Congress to maintain a balanced ratio of military assistance to Greece and Tur-

key, which Athens considers ment. The conservative oppo-

vital for its security. from a report by Air Commo- of the air attache and dedore Makedos, the air attaché in nounced the Government for capitalism. He was quoted as urging Athens to change its American pressures.

man said the report had been from France at a basic price of quoted out of context, but £1,400m to cover the require- late. refused to release the full text ments of its Air Force until the because it was a secret docu- end of the century.

sition party, New Democracy, Fradnyi published excerpts demanded the immediate recall Washington, calling the Greek prosecuting Vradyni on charges lobby a tool of American punishable by up to 20 years imprisonment.

 AIRCRAFT international allegiances to defy Greece has decided to order 40 American pressures. American-built F16 jet fighters and 40 Mirage 2000 aircraft

Why, asked Mr Delaney, has

THE ARTS

Radio All in the mind Most years I approach The Reith Lectures (Radio 4, Wed-

nesdays; Radio 3. Sundays) with restrained enthusiasm. Why, I ask myself, do I sit listening to this man - and man it almost always is: out of 36 lectures, only one has been a woman - when I could read what he has to say in half the time with twice the comprehension? I cannot actually remember a lecturer whose delivery delighted me, one who when compared with the likes of Alistair Cooke, did not sound like a beginner in the art of communication.

As acts of broadcasting, currently understood, that is to say, as acts containing large elements of entertainment, contrast of pace and tone, emotional stimuli of various kinds, the lectures are very poorly endowed. That seems to

be their nature.

This year is no exception. Professor John Earle, in his preliminary conversation with Geoff Watts and in the feature that appeared in this paper, gave evidence of catholicity of interest and a certain combativeness, but set down before microphone and script, his microphone and script, his attractions as a broadcaster are not very greatly different from the run of his predecessors. He has a way with a sharp phrase and his delivery is forceful, sometimes even insistent, but the whole performance is well within the accepted tred it in the second within the accepted tradition of

the Reith Lecture.
So why do I think, on the basis of the first two, that this is likely to be a rather exceptional series? First, the subject - Minds, Brains and Science already is exceptional: during the lectures' first decade or so, it was extremely common for the theme to be scientific with illustrious speakers to match (J. Z. Young, Robert Oppenheimer. Edward Appleton, Bernard Lovell, Peter Medawar), but since then, reflecting social and intellectual attitudes perhaps, other dsciplines have predomi-

Professor Searle, though by profession a philosopher, is the first speaker in eight years to tackle a scientific subject: the last was Colin Blakemore who, with Mechanics of the Mind. was the first ever to look at mankind's understanding of its own understanding.
So this is only the second

time that any lecturer has approached what is arguably one of the most important area of investigation in any field important because it attempts to answer the question: What

This is not to say that most other Reith Lecture topics have been relatively negligible. As I look down the list, I do not think there has been a single negligible topic, but there have been some negligible treatments. John Searle is clearly not in the process of delivering one of these. He is a man who, in more than one sense, knows his own mind - a great advantage in the circumstances - and he is able to communicate his under-

He began by asking what is the relationship between brain and mind. Mind, he says, is what we experience when brain works - brains cause minds, which may all sound blazingly obvious, but is not in fact a well accepted point of view. In the second lecture he turned to the Unifil, the 5,700-strong created by Israel's departure to belief put forward by the United Nations peacekeeping attack the vulnerable Palesti-Artificial Intelligence extremists nian camps, which since the that the human brain is a computer and nothing but a computer.

Professor Searle approached the question from another angle, pointing out that, while computers can handle syntax and are very good at it, they can have no grasp of meaning. It has been quite an active

week for brain studies. In War of the Words (Radio 4, Nov 10, repeated November 14; pro-ducer, Deborah Cohen), Georgina Ferry presented an excep-tionally well organized account of the cerbral disorders believed to underlie dyslexia, its excellence stemming from her own apparent grasp of the subject. Yesterday saw the start of a new series, The Mind in Focus

(Radio 4: producer, Daniel Snowman), which reports on current thinking in psychology. In the first programme, on creativity. Peter Evans conduc-ted a lightning investigation followed by an even briefer discussion between Edward de Bono, Liam Hudson and Anthony Storr, three very familiar contributors on matters psychological who none of them gave the impression that current thinking is any different from the thoughts of 10 years ago.
I think this series may be

trying to cram too much into too little time. So let me recommend another to you which is doing just the opposite: Frank Delaney's Telling Tales (Radio 4, Sundays; producer, Anne Brown) is a nice leisurely reflection on, and demonstration of, the tradition of story

this art, unlike music, dance and painting, never achieved intellectual status? May suggest that stories were designed to dodge the intellect or, in the terms in which I have been writing, to connect with that function of the brain which computers cannot even simu-



Private and public comedy: From left, Christopher Ettridge, Simon Williamson and Griff Rhys Jones

Theatre Farce with no taboos

Trumpets and Raspberries Phoenix

If the first mark of a master comedian is the power to annexe material hitherto viewed as no laughing matter. then Dario Fo clearly qualifies as the greatest comic artist since Chaplin.

His line of Marxist farce acknowledges no taboos in the face of atrocity and disaster; and having slain his British customers with studies of police corruption and the collapsing economy, he now moves on to terrorism and torture.

Trumpets and Raspberries (briefly seen at Riverside in January) concerns the kidnapping of the Fiat boss, Gianni Agnelli, and had its Milan premiere in 1981 in the wake of the assassination of Aldo Moro As, even for Fo, there was no satirizing a kidnap victim, he devised an alternative fate for

Agnelli: mutilated in a car crash and transformed into the double of the communist shopsteward (Berardi) who rescued him from the blazing wreck. What develops is a farce of on his physical disability.

Roman model, with the double's wife claiming Agnelli as her runaway husband, and the police suspecting him of having kidnapped himself.

As usual with this author, private and public comedy go hand in hand; exposing the weakness of shop-floor communists when confronting their enraged womenfolk, and bringing the plot home to roost from "Carry On" casualty ward to the greater lunacies of the Berardi living room, with the abandoned Rosa ministering to both doubles.

As in Accidental Death of an Anarchist, the central figure is a trickster who shows up the criminal idiocy of the powers of law and order. However, the snag in this scheme is that the trickster is Agnelli himself, and, for once, Fo has not got him properly into focus. On one hand, the play satirizes him as a capitalist buffoon. But the comic scheme does not allow this to develop; instead, Agnelli masterminds a terrorist hoax in order to prove his own supreme political importance, and comedy has to make do with jokes

Throughout the play, these carry siapstick to a macabre extreme, beginning with medical gags involving the injection of giant syringes into the wrong bottoms, and reaching their zenith with a gruesome feeding machine on which the police gleefully seize as an ingenious

new instrument of torture. What is lacking from Roger Smith's production is a sense of the cruel reality behind the gags. This is very much an entertainment for people who know nothing about Italian justice and care less. Griff Rhys Jones makes a beaming first entry to explain Agnelli's identity in words of one syllable; and thereafter farcical business takes over to the exclusion of any line of thought. On those terms, he doubles with blissfully funny expertise between the two identical class enemies; sup-ported in both roles by a demoniacally possessive Gwen

 Geoff Bullen's production of Of Mice and Men, warmly reviewed at Southampton in September, opens at the Mermaid on Monday.

Irving Wardle

Television Italian man

"Don't you ever forget me or you will be in trouble", said Ferrucio Berolo, the Venetian students in BBC2's Italians last night. They had just had a successful performance to a full house and endorsed their masters's eminence among his competitors.

Signor Berolo's exhortation seemed unnecessary. No one could ever forget him. Had the series begun with this one, produced by Edward Mirzoeff, we might almost have dis-pensed with the others. Signor Berolo seemed to encompass all traly, gesticulating, cooking, drinking, eating and masticating life with relish. "Excitable and temperamental", his English wife Jackie described him, also

unnecessarily.
Signor Berolo, a Veneuan by foundly in love with this town", was a ballet dancer for 20 years. "aoything but brilliant, just a decent dancer", he said mod-estly. But when it came to character parts, they came to him. One could imagine the inevitability.

We followed him exploding round Venice, railing against the bureaucracy delaying his new school there, lambasting his pupils, shopping with an clan that transformed the mundane into theatre. It followed that his wife, also a former ballet dancer, seemed a

very patient woman.

The photography was excel-lent and Venice showed beautifully. It would surely be different without Signor Berolo.

By contrast Francis Bacon, whose 75th birthday BBC2's Arena marked, was definitely low-key. He was interviewed in his Chelsea studio by his friend, the art critic David Sylvester who, possibly because of his long acquaintance, was able to acclaim profundities that I found elusive.

It was the kind of interview which at times made one feel an intruder and at others made one want to intrude and demand an explanation. One senses that elusiveness is part of Mr Bacon. He was indifferent, he said, to what people thought about his work and had never even thought it would seil. Art was about trying to making some-thing out of the chaos of existence and he seemed admirably satisfied with his own

Dennis Hackett

Concerts

Philharmonia/ **Tilson Thomas** Festival Hall

If, as Edith Wharton once ruefully remarked, the American landscape has no foreground and the American mind no background, where exactly does that leave American music? Michael Tilson Thomas. champion of Ives, Ruggles and Reich, gave us a chance to ponder the matter further on Thursday night in a programme of Copland, Barber, Gershwin and expatriate Bartok.

Each work was a concerto of sorts. Or was it? The shifting concepts of space and of the individual lie not far from the heart of the matter, and those, precisely, were what we heard played out during the course of

Just before Bartók's American-composed "Concerto for Orchestra", came a rarity: George Gershwin's "Second Rhapsody for Orchestra with Solo Piano". The work's troubled history of missing and destroyed orchestral parts, of bastardized and reorchestrated editions, has prohibited any performance of its original version for more than 30 years. We have Tilson Thomas and Ira Gershwin to thank for the new set of parts, lovingly made from Gershwin's original manuscript, and the Philharmonia to praise for the exhilarating recreation of them.

It is a heady work, loud with

Circa 1500 Wigmore Hall

When the Mary Rose carelessly heeled over and sank in 1545, more was lost than several hundred lives. A small group of musical instruments went down with the ship. But owing to the unusual state of preservation underwater, they were able to be recovered.

Circa 1500, a group which specializes in the music of Henry VIII's time and is currently making an Early Music Network tour, has based a couple of its instruments on models from the Mary Rose not the controversial shawm (which may not be shawm at all) but a fiddle with with a square bow and a three-hole This gives a nice touch of

faithfulness to their musicmaking, but far more important is the scrupulous care and sensitivity with which this very David Wade | sensuraty with which this very

Out west bright dawns and boulevard sunsets. The pianist (Tilson Thomas himself) directs from the keyboard and is, by turns, orchestra member in camouflage and spotlit busker. Everything is foreground: even Brahms, in Gershwin's big-tune

evocation, is a ticker-tape hero. Things happen faster and with a greater fury than in the "Rhapsody in Blue", only in a cadenza-like medley of little Porgy-and-Bess-like fragments does reflection come, in the shape of a Waller or Basic whimsy, and suspended with delicate grace in Tilson Thomas's fingers. Otherwise the piano is timpani and prompt, busker and basker in the Californian sun of Gershwin's confident maturity.

From Hollywood to Philadelphia and further east to England and Scotland, whose larks ascending permeated Samuel Barber's Violin Con-certo of 1939. Christopher Warren-Green judged the per-fect distance, tugging with his orchestral colleagues in a hazy vocalise, which was often little more than a sharpening of melodic focus, a proposal of ideas for other soloists.

The slow movement, for example, belonged as much to the oboe, just as in Aaron Copland's Quiet City, the concert's little overture, cor anglais and trumpet had been the concert's little overture. the voices to quieten and disquiet the work's melancholy evocations.

Hilary Finch

prepared. It does not stray outside the Tudor Court, but grows from home-grown produce to the more exotic imported blooms of Verdelot and Sermisy, returning to traditional English music at the

close.

Some of King Henry's own arrangements are included (it would be nice finally to know how much of them he wrote) and Nancy Hadden played Taundernaken very brightly. With flute gamba, a pair of lutes, and soprano, the sound of the ensemble is very quiet and restrained; it is also very distinctive, and that distinction comes chiefly from Emily van Evera's beautifully serene, gen-tly inflected soprano, who shows that the use of period English pronunciation is not just the latest fad but really changes the sound of the music. And Christopher Wilson, the

Dompe by van Wilder. Nicholas Kenyon

lutenist, has a popular hit on his

Opera

In the nursery

Rusalka

Taylor.

Coliseum David Pountney's Victorian nursery production of Rusalka has returned to the English National Opera after a gap of 18 months, during which other productions by him have only confirmed the strong dramatic possibilities of his present creamery phase. I am not sure, though, that Rusalka is quite the masterpiece of this period. There is something distinctly pretentious about taking Dvorák's fairytale and subjecting it to clinical examination as a case study in nineteenth-century attitudes to childhood.

Much that happens on stage s, to be sure, striking and psychologically acute, but very little of it takes root in the music: the allegories and dream events of the second act, for instance, have to take place to music that is wholly innocent of them.

course, dissonances between staging and score can be stimulating, but here the entire production seems to be on the trail of potent signifi-cances that I cannot imagine existed even in Dvorák's unconscious. Indeed, the very poverty of his unconscious as a hunting ground is rather embar-rassingly proved by how ill

London debut

Listening to the Budapest Wind Ensemble, led by the young clarinettist Kalman Berkes, is a tonic, Even in a "serious" programme (ie. without the Joplin and other frolics in which they excel) their enjoy-ment in music-making is infectious. Risking spanking tempi for the faster movements of Krommer's F major Partita, Op 57, they maintained complete control, and made its slow movement a true song without words.

At their St John's debut they also won the day for a Magyarinspired, albeit youthfully eclectic. Serenade by the ever-lamented late Matyas Seiber, with tingling rhythm and pungent colouring among their trump cards. Ending with Mozart's E flat Serenade, K375, they only once (in the course of the finale) seemed strained by their own spirited launching speed.

For the rest they found the poise and polish as well as the panache for this "rather carefully written" (to quote the composer) work. nands with the exquisite Arthur

Joan Chissell

equipped he was to profit from

It is all too appropriate that Stefanos Lazaridis's designs, excellent in themselves, should echo with Magrittean motifs, for setting Rusalka in an adolescent dreamscape tells one as much about the world as putting an apple in front of a bank clerk. Perhaps, too, the production has encouraged Mark Elder to play up whatever turbulence there is in the score and to undervalue the fresh, natural reflections of woodland

However, there is still the great pleasure of Eilene Hannan's singing in the title role. On Thursday she was possibly not quite so unblemished as before, but the basic tone of free, naive, unforced rapture is exactly right. John Treleaven again gives his ardent all as the Prince, and Richard Van Allan returns in good form as the Water Spirit, a figure whose benignity is uncertain, not least because he bears a strong resemblance to the composer.

Howard, who has a whale of a time as the witch-governess. and Eirian James as a brightvoiced Kitchen Boy. Jane Eaglen risks some harshness through the malevolence she brings to the Foreign Princess.

Paul Griffiths

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SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Taking a powder

Startling innovations in the art of spectator participation have been developed in Togo, but the result is likely to be an official protest by the Nigerian Football Association. The match that started the trouble was an African Champions' Cup semifinal between Ibadan Shooting Stars of Nigeria, and Semassi Sokoda of Togo. A former Nigerian military state governor claims he was manhandled by Togolese security guards, and supporters say they were prevented from using the gongs and drums with which they express their team affection. Worst of all, the Nigerian players complained that they were bombarded by Togolese supporters with itching powder which affected them for days afterwards. Despite their agonies, the fixture itself was not scratched. Shooting Stars won 6-3 on aggregate.

Four gone

Rugby history has been made by 11 sulking Frenchmen. Recently third division Vergt had four of their players suspended. In order to make it quite clear that they are not happy about this, Vergt have taken to playing matches four men short. The non-gallant 11 did not put up so much as a token resistance to Gujan Mestras. They went down 236-0.

 To celebrate their centenary next year, London Welsh plan to girdle the earth with rugby matches in Dubai, Hongkong, South Korea and Los Angeles before meeting the Barbarians at Twickenham September 12. They say it will be the most ambitious club tour ever.

Beat this

The Metropolitan Police football team are not famous for their exploits in the FA Cup. But Vic Rouse, their manager is. He played a star part in a famous third round match in 1962, when he kept goal for fourth division Crystal Palace against first division Aston Villa. In the last minute they were 3-3, then Rouse dropped a cross from Burrows, and the ball rolled gently into the net. The final whistle blew almost at once. Rouse recalled: Ronnie Allen picked up the ball and booted it clean over the stand". Rouse has managed the policemen for 11 years. Today he and his side are at home to Dartford in the FA Cup first round proper. It is the first time they have reached such dizzy heights since 1931 - when they were

Punched tape

The East Germans have invented a boxing robot, and their top pugilists are now sparring with artificial partners. These computerized marvels can be programmed to box in four different ways, or can be controlled directly by the trainer. The robots also measure the power of every punch they receive. The rmans report fascinated interest in the machines, exhibited at the Leipzig Trade Fair, from Americans, Cubans and Russians.

One really ought not to gloat about the hammering the Australian cricketers have taken at the hands of the West Indians. But on the other hand, it was not us who billed the Test series "Showdown for the Crown", was it?

Dead ringers

First-time punters at Ascot today might feel like mere outsiders by failing to understand why a bell is rung every time the horses approach the straight. They are not alone - the clerk of the course. Captain Nick Beaumont, does not know either. Ascot is the only course with such a bell, and Beaumont assumes it was rung to alert the absent minded in the days when people were wont to stray across the track, or perhaps to tell the nobs in their carriages that the race was approaching its climax and that it was time to poke their heads out and watch the nags.

Run-around

Henry Weston and Robin Cross, the pair aiming to run round the world, have had little but trouble since they left London on April Fool's Day. True, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were fulsome in their welcome and the Turks eminently amiable, but they have since been caught in a cat's cradle of red tape as they try to reach Pakistan without going through Iran. It took them three weeks to enter Syria, where they now are. Help from sponsors remains an unfulfilled dream. But they are still moving. putting in 30 or so miles a day.



don't mind not having women doctors but I would like a woman

I am aware that most of my readers do not expect anything I say to make sense, but for that loyal minority who seek at least a minimum of reasonable coherence, I must explain that when, on Thursday of last week, I was seen to observe that "the

Tories introduced their employment legislation because ... the more fixed wealth a family has . . the less inclined the members of the family will be to vote Conservative either the lunacy in my comment was more apparent than real. What I wrote was "the less inclined the members of the family will be to vote Labour, even if they will not vote Conservative either". The italicised words disappeared in the Department of Garble, and were last seen boarding a cross-Channel steamer, wearing dark glasses.

One of the compensations for growing older is that the grower derives a good deal of quiet amusement by recognizing the latest claim that the world is about to come to an end as no more than a replay of a similar claim made many years ago and followed by no such horrid event. Thus it is at the moment with the spectacular show the BBC is putting on, concerning the suggestion that the Corporation could increase its income without mulcting the licence-holders, by taking a modest amount of advertis-ing for its screens and airwaves; wherever you look, BBC executives are reacting to the idea by reeling, writhing and fainting in coils, particularly Mr Stuart Young the chairman of the Governors, and Mr

Alasdair Milne, the director-general, For we have been here before. The same lofty attitudes, frequently expressed in the very same lofty words, were on show from the BBC and its supporters three decades ago, when the questions about breaking the BBC's monopoly of television were being more and more insistently asked.

As the debate got under way, such demotic figures as Lord Waverley, Lord Halifax, Lord Brand and Lady Violet Bonham-Carter denounce the proposal as certain to corrupt the popular taste, of which they had always, of course, been such

When we arrived in New York a year ago, we promised each other

faithfully not to be drawn into the

city's manners and customs like

other expatriate Britons we know.

We vowed we would never give up

caffeine, visit an analyst, address

mixed company as "you guys" or

leave laid-back, jokey messages on

From our Chinatown loft to our

present apartment in the old uptown

German quarter, we have remained

our telephone answering machine.

your gundog - practically in tears.

cannot get angelica at all.

The mixing also was pleasant

though, admittedly, somewhat one-sided. I have the good fortune to live

with a past winner of the fruit cake

class at Llanfair (Powys) annual fete.

My own culinary adventures have so

far been limited to pasta, hamburg-

ers and - on one disastrous occasion

- my face flannel. My role in the

cake operation was to stand by,

For six hours that following

Wednesday, the inconvenient stove

in our minuscule apartment breathed out a smell of country

kitchens on Christmas Eve. At 9 pm.

my friend left our party at a smart restaurant amid tries of American

wonderment. "She's gone to take a

cake out of the oven!" Several

people came back with me after-wards to see it as it cooled. With its

great dark circumference, its ir-

radiating pattern of close-set al-

monds, it might have been a

in St Austell, Cornwall, a guide modelled on British Telecom's

ready to give whatever help I could.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

The same old movie – but now it's on BBC

sham envisaged "Caliban emerging from his slimy cavern"; Lord Esher foresaw the nation plunged "into a planned and premeditated orgy of vulgarity"; Lord Mathers shrank from the horror of young people seeing on their screens such foul slogans as "Beer is Best"; Mr Scholefield Allan, MP, described the never-forgotten revulsion he had experienced when he had heard, on Radio Luxembourg, an advertise-ment immediately preceding a Beethoven symphony; Herbert Morrison threatened that a future Labour government might abolish ITV altogether; Beverley Baxter shuddered at the thought that an advertisement might feature a man extolling a deodorant

Advertising-funded television arrived, and the skies did not fall. Nor did both the new service and the old leap at once (as the doom-sayers had insisted they would) into a fierce struggle to see which could more rapidly and completely debauch the nation. What happened was first that the quality of BBC programmes improved rapidly and greatly under the lash of competition, and second (more slowly) there was a polarization of television on both sides; the programmes designed to appeal to a mass audience improved in technical accomplishment but deteriorated in content, while those aimed at a more demanding minority improved in

Next came BBC 2; that gave the BBC freedom to chase ratings on BBC 1, which it has been doing assiduously (while denying it) eyer since, though lately with little success, and at the same time to put on programmes which would never have been screened on BBC 1 but which have included a vast number of television landmarks for quality. When Channel 4 arrived to equalize the score, it soon, after a fairly chaotic start (but BBC 2 had one of those), began to challenge BBC 2 more frequently and consistently than ITV's main channel had ever been able to do: I have no doubt that, as the battle between the two "minority" channels continues, it will improve both.

With this history in mind, the BBC is trebly unwise to light the blue touch-paper and then sit on the rocket. First, it is going to be too easy, as the battle starts in earnest, for the Corporation's opponents to remind the country of the ridiculous, excesses of which the BBC and its supporters were guilty first time round. Second, anyone skilled in controversy knows that when faced with a peremptory challenge the correct response is not to start the Third World War, but to say "Well, well, what an interesting suggestion - let's have a good look at it, shall we?" Third, the BBC shows itself to be almost entirely unaware of the dislike many of its viewers feel for it.

Nothing I have seen in the BBC's defence so far (it is early yet, of course) convinces me that it is right to reject out of hand the advertising proposal, and much of the defence seems to me to provide only support

for the other side; some of what the Corporation is saying, indeed, suggests that the BBC believes that its programmes will inevitably be-corrupted if it has to include advertising, which will certainly be used by the other side to say that if those in charge of the BBC have no confidence in their ability to keep their standards high, who are they to talk about standards anyway?

I am myself by no means yet convinced of the case for the BBC to take advertising. But I am quite sure that the BBC has not yet convincingly made out the case against it.

I do not agree with those who, eager to do down the BBC for largely political reasons, foolishly deny its quality altogether. Like any regular BBC television and radio broadcaster, I know very well how those three syllables fling open doors all over the world and produce unasked a warm assurance that the BBC is still recognized as the world's best. I also believe that if you take the BBC as a whole - radio as well as television, local radio as well as national, overseas broadcasts as well as .domestic - it is still the world's best, and the fact that this or that programme, indeed this or that season of programmes, is lousy does not disprove the contention, any more than the fact that the Corporation is swollen with bureaucratic dropsy and the sub-division of the BBC called BBC Enterprises is the most ludicrously misnamed entity since the invention of the Bombay Duck demonstrates that advertising is essential to cure its ills. If the BBC will take advice from one who admires it and wishes it well, let its leaders fall silent on the subject of advertising and spend the period of silence (a long one, for preference) in preparing a calm, honest and flexible case against it. based on something more impressive than an assumption of superior-ity and a strident claim that nything which has never been done before should in no circumstances be done now. Otherwise, they will be beaten as completely and painfully as they were over the breaking of the monopoly; and they will deserve to

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The design was finished to her satisfaction half an hour before the wedding party was due to begin. There remained the final problem of transporting a Dundee cake across Central Park to our friends' apart-ment on West Avenue. Glancing outside I saw that it had begun to rain heavily. "You could go and find a cab and bring it here", my friend,

somewhat pointedly, suggested.

l at last found a free one - a big clanking Checker, driven by a black man. We went back to our apartment, where my friend was waiting outside the front door. On one hand - don't ask me how - she balanced the cake. In her other hand she carried the miniature bride and groom to be set on top of it, some red, white and blue streamers to be wrapped round it, sticky tape and cotton wool for last-minute repairs. and a bag containing her best highheeled shoes. Otherwise, the rain

would have ruined them.

My friend got into the cab, still balancing the cake, bauling red, white and blue streamers in after her. When the cab moved off, each of us steadied the cake as if the other had deliberately jerked it.

"It's all stress in this city," our driver said over his shoulder.

"It certainly it." I said meaningly.
"Yessir, it's a-a-all stress. But you cain't do that. You gotta stay cool.
Go with the flow." His voice had the soothing quality of a fresh feather bed. "Me. I didn't have no sleep last

night." he added. We looked out at Central Park. locked in furious silence and steadying the cake. Our driver back a question that like: "Do you know Portnoy?

"Portnoy?"
"Putney", our driver said. "It's in London, England."
"Yes, we know Putney."

"My sister lived in Putney", our driver said. "She's a doctor. Me. I'm into structural engineering."
The cake notwithstanding, each of

us very nearly smiled. "It's all stress, man", our driver resumed. "I got four cabs. Last night, ten o'clock, one guy I got calls in. He's broke down in Queens. Callin' out the low truck cost \$200. I say 'Don't move. I'll come get you myself.' My girl's waitin' on me three hours. She wants to go dancin' at '54. Then my other guy calls in. I put my girl on hold. He's in Astoria with two flat tyres. I say Relax baby. I'll give you money, go get your girl friend and go dancin' with her. Let me sleep!

By the time the cab drew up on West End Avenue, all three of us were laughing. I got out first, with the cake. As my friend paid the driver, he repeated: "Be cool now.

And take care o' that gentleman. We were restored by kindness and humour as we carried the take upstairs to our friends' wedding party. We were back to our normal sensible British selves.

by invitation only, to doctors, scientists, engineers and philosophers. Another, meeting weekly at St James's Church, Piccadilly, is a form of extended family, and there

The British Unemployment Resource Network (BURN) was set up in 1981 and publishes its newsletter four times a year. Guy Dauncey, one of the founders sees its role as a trading post for quick-fire infor-mation, unhampered by a central bureaucracy, to facilitate the personal contacts from which job-

Is it not possible that today's networks may be tomorrow's bureaucracies? Dauncey, like Robertson, thinks not. A network may be an old-fashioned organization in its "juvenile stage" - a sort of fledgling Royal Society or Royal Academy - he admits, but believes it will remain an essentially "enabling" formation, "No one is bothered about crests and status", he says. "There is no longer a desire to set up empires these days." It is an answer that may amuse the cynics, but will doubtless command the

David Hart

Willing away our self-esteem

Last week the TUC, with certain, eminent churchmen, launched a new Miners' hardship fund". Quite apart from asking which miners are suffering more hardship, workers and wanting-to-workers or strikers, many will view this fund as a cynical attempt by the TUC to avoid any but the most meagre fraternal responsibilities to Scargill as it sees that his war is lost.

But what of the churchmen, Monsignor Warlock, the Right Rev David Shepherd and Dr Williams? Why are they risking their ecumenical necks? They are respresentatives of that great British spiritual and political movement which can best be called the Will to Lose - a kind of antithesis to Nictzsche's Will 10

Subscribers to Will to Lose are to be found throughout British society. They have this in common: they regard conflict as the greatest of all evils. And so when conflict threatens, they are always ready to cede the outer reaches of their spiritual and temporal estates to avoid it. If this does not work, they go to extraordinary lengths, especially if they are clerics. Monsignor Bruce Kent is organizing a military movement which, if surrender successful, could lead to an eventual takeover of this country by a regime that would certainly not permit him to practice his chosen religion. The Bishop of Durham has publicly insulted the chairman of the NCB and Canon Boulton has claimed that the police are being used to assert the board's right to manage.

Even after a conflict is over, supporters of the Will to Lose keep working. They are spearbeading the attack on the Government over the sinking of the Belgrano. Victory is the one condition they cannot abide, not just because it exposes their own philosophy. It imposes an intolerable responsibility on the victor, one they are unready to accept. The miners' strike may come to

be seen as the moment when Britain's postwar moral exhaustion ended, when those in a position to influence events who subscribe to the Will to Lose were at last outnumbered by those with a more robust view of affairs. Although most members of the

Cabinet are reported to be absolutely sound at least on this issue, from time to time certain senior ministers. have arranged for inspired articles to appear in newspapers pointing out that many members of the Government, mindful of the cost to the country of the strike, mindful of the cost in suffering to the communities, are most anxious for a settlement. One minister recently declared on television, at a sensitive moment, during the negotiations, that there could be no winners and no losers in the dispute, a very typical Will to

Will to Lose is rife at the NCB.

ments are these. First, the strike has gone on for so long the miners are unlikely to strike again in a hurry and so management has, effectively, got control of its business. Second. these managers say, we are the ones who will have to run the industry when the strike is over. Unless the settlement is reasonable, the indus-1ry will be unmanageable.

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Reasonable arguments? On the surface, perhaps. Unerly unreasonable the moment they are examined in any detail. First, there is not a shred of evidence in his public or private behaviour, nor in the negotiating positions that he has adopted throughout the dispute to demonstrate that Scargill wants or is temperamentally capable of accepting a negotiated settlement. He willhappily negotiate a victory, but that is a very different matter.

Second, there is no chance of managing the industry after the strike unless management is seen to have won - clearly. Indeed, in the same way that the Allies found magnanimity for the vanquished after the war, the only way healing is likely to come to the mining communities after so much bitterness for so long is if one side clearly wins: a moment when the services of churchmen could have real value.

It is no accident that miners are beginning to return to work in greater mumbers now that it is clear that the NCB has no more to offer and further negotiations are therefore pointless. One of Scarpill's greatest tactical victories, ably aided and abetted by the Will to Lose faction within the NCB, has been his skill at keeping negotiations going when there has been no chance of a settlement, and so encouraging his men from going back to work.

The coal industry has been run for the benefit of the employees, from miner to manager, for as long as it has been nationalized. Had there. been no strike, management attitudes might slowly have been transformed, but most individuals have taken their stand on conventional ground, and have been quite unwilling to listen to new ideas. This is the root of many of the NCB's more public problems.

Now that negotiations have terminated, it looks increasingly as though the miners themselves will end the strike. More and more of them are realizing how their loyalty to their union has been abused. Others are returning to work out of financial desperation. An end to the strike on the terms currently on offer to the NUM will be a defeat for the Will to Lose, despite the concessions. Even so, it is unlikely, unless the Government seizes this opportunity to divide the industry into autonomous regional concerns ready to be privatized when profitable, that it will be run in the future in any way save at the cost of the shareholder, in this case the Many senior staff have wanted to taxpayer, for the benefit of em-

Woodrow Wyatt

First chew the fat with the public

quickly in forming a new policy affecting the entire nation. But that is what seems to be happening over the DHSS report last July by the Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy (Coma) concerning diet

alia, calls for accurate labelling of food. Though medical truths cannot be established by majority vote, there is now overwhelming support for the belief that the major cause of heart disease is eating too much fat, particularly saturated fat, com-pounded by an excess of sugar leading to avoidable obesity. The United Kingdom holds the world record in deaths from heart diseases - at least 180,000 a year between the ages of 15 and 74 It is far the largest single cause of death, including cancer. Treating the victims, of whom obviously not all die immediately, is a major expense to the NHS, and the loss in earnings to the sufferers is huge.

and heart disease. The report inter

Millions gradually commit suicide by eating large quantities of chips, potato crisps, butter, sausages, made-up foods from shops and take-aways. Most school meals could have been designed by a mad mass

The public are dimly aware that something is wrong, hence the growing demand for margarine and cooking oils high in polyunsaturated fat. Despite the obscurantism of the dairy trade, consumer demand is forcing greater supplies of skimmed milk, of which the percentage of energy supplied by fat is approximately one twentieth that in full milk.
It would be better if the EEC butter and cheese mountains were destroyed than eaten. The same

applies to the encouragement to produce farty beef and lamb. The difficulty for the housewife is to know what is in the food she is buying. There is a rough kind of labelling which is almost useless. Ingredients are listed without specifying the percentage of each. To be told that a sausage contains 65 per cent pork is meaningless unless you know how much saturated fat is in the pork. In fact the percentage of

energy in the average fried pork sausage provided by fat is about 69 per cent. The Come report assumes that the percentage of energy from fat in the food we eat is 42 per cent. That is why so many of us die of heart

The Government, realizing that something must be done urgently intends to announce proposals on thusiastic assent of those seembling in the Conway Hall day.

David Nicholson-Lord labelling in spring. To this end it is consulting the food industry but is not consulting consumer associations or, so far as I am aware, independent medical experts or such

Prevention Group. The consumer associations are merely being asked to give their views on the public's likely understanding of content descriptions on the labels. They are not being asked what the requirements for the labelling should be.

That appears to be left to discussion between the Ministry of Agriculture and the food industry. What manufacturer of luncheon meat would meekly agree to place at the top of the description of contents that the energy of the ghastly product he is selling is 77 per cent fat? Will sellers of double cream eagerly leap to warn us that 99 per cent of its energy comes from fat of which 61 per cent is highly dangerous saturated animal fat? Will take-away food sellers be anxious to inform their customers that 77 per cent of the energy in a sausage roll is derived from fat? Once the public know what is really in the food they buy, and the risks they run in cating there will be a revolution in the

hasty approach is that accurate and comprehensive labelling may give way to the usual British compromise and fudge. Consultations with wider interests and a great deal more pressure will be needed before a and accepted by the food industry.

ingredients and their weights. What the consumer needs to know is the percentage of energy being provided by each ingredient. For example, a desirable label would say "Percentage of energy supplied by the following items is as follows: Fat: 19. Saturated Fat: 3. Sugars: 22.6. Salt (a menace to those with high blood pressure): High, Fibre: High," It is not even sufficient to say that the 66 per cent of the energy in a savoury rissole is fat without specifying

vellow pages is launched on the local "black" economy. In Rideford economy. In Bideford, Devon, unemployed people turn an old bakery into a "conception workshop" to dream up jobs. A course in self-employment skills for young people is developed for the Youth Training Scheme, A Cambridge academic and the founder of BARRY FANTONI the Inter-Bank Research Organization get together for a joint EEC-OECD study on local job creation financing a subject dear to the heart of Mrs Thatcher. These disparate developments have one thing in common. They have been conceived, nurtured and brought to fruition through a decent ralized, non-hierarchical, future-oriented ad hoc grouping of like-minded people. In other words, they are the product of a network. Networks are novel and highly significant shapes on the organ-

> networking institute. All this begs the question of what they actually are. More light will be cast on this today when the members of Turning Point, one of

izational landscape, according to

futurologists from Alvin Toffler to

John Naisbitt. Their growth has been impressive. In Britain, there

are scores; in the US even a

When true Brit takes the cake

Philip Norman recalls a New York exercise

in nostalgia that almost went flat



window in some famous Spanish cathedral. It was indeed a beautiful, very heavy, real Dundee cake. Fine as it looked, my friend

worried it might seem too British and downbeat for a wedding cake. She therefore decided it must be iced. The bride being English and her bridegroom unrepentantly American, a bold plan suggested itself. "I could ice one half of it like a Union Jack and half like the Stars and Stripes. ..." "Good idea." I said. Icing began late on Saturday afternoon, the eve of our friends' wedding party. I stood by, as before, ready to give what help I could. What with one thing and another, the Christmas Eve atmosphere began to dissipate. "Why can't you be a bit less clumsy!" "All this fuss over a damned cake." "If you do that again I'm getting on the first plane back to London..."

Just before midnight, the supply

of icing sugar ran out. The only croaked anathetically.

was in a state of emergency. My friend had iced the cake and sketched on it her design of the

By Sunday morning, the kitchen

supermarket still open was a Grand Union, down near Second, where each cash register speaks your bill aloud. "Icing sugar!" I called to several attendants desperately. They looked blank. At length, comprehension dawned, "Oh - you mean confectioners' sugar." I bought the last two bags in stock, "Four dollars, 54 cents", the cash register

newlyweds' conmingled flags. She was now using vegetable dye to give each half-flag its red and its blue. The difficulty was that when she got the dye dark enough, it became too runny. The blue on the Union Jack half was still only baby blue. The red on the Stars and Stripes half kept leaking over into the white.

Start tuning, there's a network for you

assemble in London's Conway Hall for their annual "reaffirmation". Like most networks, Turning Point "members" - the word is disliked - often do not see each

other from one year's end to the next. There are about 2,000 in all, almost a third of them overseas. fragmented by geography but united in the belief that old values and lifestyles are collapsing, and new ones must be helped to take shape. The sole commitment requested is £1 for postage for the twice-yearly

newsletter. It is in the newsletter that the network really comes alive. It is by any standards a remarkable potpourri of news, opinion, proclamation and prognosis, ranging from the inspired to the idiosyncratic, and occasionally the mystifying. In its tightly packed columns,

invitations to the next Planetary

initiative bonfire party alternate

with developments from the cam-

paign against artificial light, and strictures against Marx for his "non-

holistic Weltanschaung," Magic

available free on request. New disciplines - psycho-neuro immu-nology, noetics, ecofeminism - are introduced, new groups - Elec-tronics for Peace, the Hyperactive Children's Support Group - launch themselves. The net effect is a kind of intellectual agitprop, somewhere between the small-advertisements section in Self-Sufficiency and the contents digest of Philosophy quarterly.

Turning Point was set up in 1975 by James Robertson, a former civil servant at the Cabinet Office; and founder of the Inter-Bank Research Organization. Existing institutions, he says, were "filtering out" new ideas because they were assumed to be fringe or "freaky" - and thus of

Turning Point is a relatively "open", general network and by no means typical. The Scientific and Medical Network, set up in 1973 by George Blaker, a former under-secrelary at the Treasury, is concerned' with the role of intuition and spirituality in science and is limited,

is an increasingly networking activist trend.

creating initiatives are born.

enthusiastic assent of those assembling in the Conway Hall

food industry. The danger in the Government's enuinely helpful label is devised

H is not sufficient to give only the which kinds of fat.

All governments for years have been responsible for increasing deaths and illness from heart diseases by deliberately encouraging farmers to produce and sell products of far more danger than cigarettes if too much is consumed of them. All governments have long connived at e damage to health caused to children by eating meals at school and from take-away food heavily laden with saturated fats. Surely it would be wise to wait just a little longer to make sure that we get the right information on the labels of all foods sold and which can be readily understood by the shopper. If we don't get the labels right first time it will be years before any government can be persuaded to enact fresh legislation requiring new and better

TV as incentive

Sir. In your issue of November 9

you reported on a speech by M Whitney, Director General of th Independent Broadcasting Auth

ority, to the National Associatio:

for the Care and Resettlement o

Offenders. Mr Whitney said that there is no evidence that television

makes ordinary kids into violen

I consider this statement, coming

from Mr Whitney, to be quite remarkable. Mr Whitney has lone had ready access through the IBA

library, to a study by this writer o

the effects on boys' behaviour or

long-term exposure to television

This study was based on a representative sample of 1,565. London boys aged 13-16 years. It was heavily funded by the Columbia

Broadcasting System of the USA and it involved initial extensive

development of research techniques.

The report (Television violence and the Adolescent Boy. Gower Publishing Co. 1978) presented many findings, the principal one of which was that there was very strong evidence in support of the view that

long-term exposure to television

violence increased substantially the extent to which London boys

engaged in acts of serious violence.

summary of one of my findings which he had adopted from another

report. He then dismissed that

finding on the basis of an argument

that it was really only an artefact of a

tendency of the more aggressively inclined children subsequently to

watch a greater amount of television

violence than other children.

Any careful reading of my report would have told Mr Whitney that

major steps had been taken in the

enquiry to deal with that possibility. In fact, recent further analyses of the

data from that enquiry show that the

childhood indicators of adolescent

violence tended to have a slightly.

negative association with later

exposure to television violence:

though the violently predisposed-children did a lot of TV violence

viewing as the years passed, they tended to do so somewhat less than

position shows up in his statement

that "I am not saying that there is no connection; simply that a direct

cause and effect relationship is a

nonsense". Mr Whitney is playing a

"straw man" game. Only rather naive people would argue that the

main impact of television violence is

that the relationship can involve a multiplicity of factors along with

television and that the effects may

take years to show up fully as

What the evidence indicates is

The oddness of Mr Whitney's

gentler children.

Mr Whitney offered a three-line

From Mr William Belson

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE BISHOPS' GAMBIT

week's events indicate a basic shift in relative strengths while others are more superficial. The key factor is that more than 4,000 miners have returned to work, making a total of 7,000 over the last two weeks. That return does not just reflect the attraction of picking up the Coal Board's Christmas bonuses, the deadline for which has now been extended from next Monday until the end of the week. It also reflects the fact that the Coal Board is at last standing firm on a line agreed with Nacods, which has become in essence a take-itor-leave-it package for the NUM. The ingredients of that package seem to be fair to most trade unionists, many elements of Labour opinion and the voters at large (though in the opinion of this newspaper it is fair to the point of profligacy).

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The underlying position there-fore is that the Coal Board, and behind it the Government, now have the initiative. Mr Scargill has lost both the argument and the initiative. He could only restore the initiative by reversing both the amount of miners in work and the amount of coal produced and delivered to power stations. It is clear that he is not able to achieve the former within the coal industry so he has fallen back on other tactics, both physical and psychological.

His first preference, as always, is coercion. He may be unable to reverse the movement back to work but he is certainly trying to contain it by brutal and orga-nized attempts to intimidate, fight and bully miners to stay away from work. The efforts are concentrated in the Yorkshire heartland, and are clearly organized officially, according to reports from within the coalfield. The violence has not been successful since hundreds of miners have returned to work. But given the terrible accounts of

President Mitterrand won re- that this was why the September spect at home and abroad last agreement provided for joint year when he sent French troops monitoring of the withdrawal, to thwart the Libyan invasion of Chad. He won more this Sep- remained in neighbouring countember when Colonel Gaddafi tries from which they could implicitly acknowledged the easily come back. Earlier this error of his ways by agreeing to a simultaneous withdrawal of French forces and Libyan "support elements", which everyone understood to be a euphemism

for Libyan troops. Now, however, M Mitterrand is in danger of looking extremely foolish. The deadline for withdrawal has arrived; the French forces have duly withdrawn; France has joined Libya in declaring that withdrawal of both countries' forces is complete: the French foreign minister has pronounced himself "certain" that the Libyans have gone; and a junior minister has repeated that assurance to the UN General Assembly. Yet M Mitterrand himself now says his government knew all along that the Libyan withdrawal was not complete, and that, at the very time when France and Libya were solemnly declaring that it was complete, "it was noticed on the ground that there was either a slowing-down of the withdrawal or a reinforcement of the

Libyan presence". Observers of Colonel Gaddafi have known for a long time that it is unwise to take his statements or undertakings on trust. One assumed that the French government also knew this, and

The coal strike has lasted 36 those who have braved the weeks. Some of those weeks have criminal activities of their fellow been packed with activity and miners by going in to work. some have passed with little or think how many more hundreds no evident change in the under- or thousands would have relying struggle. Some of this turned to work if the pickets had not been there, or at least not mustered in the evil formations that we have seen on our television screens.

The second tactic is to search for any device to persuade miners contemplating a return to work that it would be unwise to do so in case a settlement is just round the corner. Since the Trades Union Congress in September Mr Scargill has exploited a series of fruitless negotiations with the coal board to achieve such an effect on the drift back to work. Now that the coal board has quite rightly nothing more to negotiate, the NUM can only hope to exercise lateral pressure, politically through the Labour Party and physically through any coercive secondary action which other trade unions can be persuaded to adopt by interrupting the movement of coal or the supply of electricity.

Neither of those devices now looks very promising. The Labour Party is increasingly unhappy at the combination of violence and the intransigence of the NUM leadership. Within the trade union movement it is not just Mr John Lyons who believes that there must be a profound revision of the current basis of TUC support for the

So where else does Mr Scargill go? Who in the middle of the summer would have guessed that by November Mr Scargill would be reduced to calling in the bishops for moral and the Soviet and Libyan governments for material support? The bishops should beware. As churchmen they must have a natural inclination to attribute the best motives to anyone who asks for help. However, perhaps before they do so with Mr Scargill they should consider his record.

He has made no secret either of his objectives ("I believe that the only way you are going to get

CRETAN LIES

The answer to the first question is simple: they would go in, as they went before, to repel while some of the French troops aggression and to ensure that Libya does not succeed in force. The second question is week, when French statements much more difficult because all about complete Libyan withattempts at a political solution to drawal were belied by other Chad's problems have so far evidence including US satellite failed and the prospect of civil observations, one began to peace not imposed by external force continues to look very wonder whether France was being taken for a ride. Now, after remote. But perhaps it does not M Mitterrand's claim that he require an answer. In the present really knew what was happening state of international law the rest all along, one has to wonder of us need not concern ourselves

even by those who put them out. A secondary point is that it does not look all that dignified for M Mitterrand to scurry off to meet Colonel Gaddafi in Crete if he already knew that the Colonel had defaulted on his obligations. But the trip will have been worthwhile if it enabled M Mitterrand to get across to the Colonel that he is not bluffing, and that if the remaining Libyan troops are not immediately withdrawn the French troops really will come back.

whether French government

statements are taken seriously

It is of course legitimate to ask what they would go back for, also what France expected or expects to happen after the withdrawal; and finally, perhaps, why French soldiers should be expected to fight for this particularly remote and unrewarding area of the African continent.

1922 AND ALL THAT

political relationship has been

Mr Edward du Cann does not, after all, possess the freehold of the chairmanship of the Conservative 1922 Committee, and his replacement by Mr Cranley Onslow signifies more than a passing event in the clash of parliamentary ambitions. The Tory backbenchers have rightly sensed that a different kind of chairmanship from that which du Cann has provided is now

Mr du Cann has, of course, contributed much to Conservative politics in parliament, as embarrassment. At times of well as out of it where he was appointed party chairman by Lord Home and dismissed from that post by Mr Heath with whom he was always at odds. As ment. In other words, he has party chairman it was Mr du Cann who, from a private meeting of the 1922 executive, signalled to Mr Heath after the second general election of 1974 that there would have to be a leadership election. For a time, Mr du Cann was himself spoken of as a possible leadership candidate but he had to settle for the role of kingmaker and the king, so to speak, who emerged,

was Mrs Thatcher. With her, Mr du Cann's Margadale, held that office,

ambiguous. Though always ready with the appropriate declarations of loyalty, he has also been skilled at between-thelines public criticism as well as on occasions open attack, notably on the question of MP's pay. As chairman of the select committee on the treasury and civil service he allowed a draft report on the economy, which had not yet been approved, to be published during the last election campaign to the Government's political crisis he has always been ready with broadcast comment, often larded with nuances critical of the Governgone public with the 1922 chairmanship, which is not the

office. Its most valuable function is as a channel of communication between the backbenchers and the Prime Minister who is therefore able to judge what his or her followers will and will not stand and to anticipate their reactions. In the days when Mr John Morrison, later Lord

most constructive use of that

during the Macmillan prime ministership, it was a job of enormous influence, precisely because it was held by a man without ambition for office who was virtually unknown to the

A man in whose life the pursuit of politics ranked equally with a countryman's pursuits, he was utterly trusted by both Prime Minister and backbenchers. That is the kind of relationship that needs to be recreated. In the rest of this parliament, when the threat of Scargillism has been beaten back, and the Government is more free to concentrate on the future it will have much listening to do, not least as the problems of unemployment and long-term government spending commitments come to the fore. The backbenchers are its best means of communications with the constituencies and the Prime Minister must listen to them. In this process the job of the chairman of the 1922 Committee is to advise and warn rather than to use his office as a personal platform. That is how Mr Cranley Onslow should use it.

Call for reform at Strasbourg

workers' control in the real sense

is 10 take into control society

itself") or of his means to

achieve them ("We are fighting a

class war and you don't fight a

war with sticks and bladders.

You fight a war with the

weapons that are going to win

embark on a process of media-

tion between somebody with

those views and the rest of

British society, without appear-

ing to give the impression that they attach equal weight to Mr

Scargill's revolutionary struggle and the general interests of a

society which is decidedly unrevolutionary? Lenin used to

refer contemptuously to the "useful idiots" who could be

manipulated into doing his work for him. It would be sad to have

to apply that epithet to the bench of bishops, but it would not be

the first time that ecclesiastical

figures both in the Soviet Union

and in the West had allowed

their basic good intentions to be abused and manipulated by the

However, church leaders

would not be the first group to

misjudge Mr Scargill. During

this dispute many people have

shown a chronic desire to

overlook Mr Scargill's consist-

ency in his contempt for ballot

procedures, his inadequately

concealed espousal of picketing

violence, his affinity with com-

munists and his readiness to call

on support from foreign dictator-

ships which can only have

Britain's worst interests at heart.

These characteristics are not

aberrations; they are central to

his purposes, and nobody except

the revolutionary left should

have any desire to assist Mr

Scargill in achieving them. As

Mr Peter Kellner waros in this

week's New Statesman: "For

those on the left who wish to see

Mr Kinnock as prime minister, it

is important now for Mr Scargill

to be defeated - and for that

defeat to be inflicted not by the

Coal Board or the Government

"beating" the miners but by the

miners themselves deflating

if Chadians are being killed by

each other, only if they are being

killed by or with the help of

The answer to the third

question is that responsibility for

enforcing the rudiments of

international law in that part of

Africa devolves on France be-

cause no one else seems able and

willing to do it. In theory it

might be preferable for an

international organization such

as the OAU or the UN to take on

the job, or at least to give France

a mandate to act in their name.

In practice even that seems

beyond their capacity to take

decisions. But since France is

ultimately responsible for the

very existence of a state called

Chad, in defiance of every ethnic, geographical or religious

criterion of nationhood, it is

perhaps just that she should have

to look after her misshapen and

unhappy child.

foreign invaders.

their President".

Marxist-Leninists.

Can church leaders really

From Mr John D. Taylor, MP for Strangford (Official Unionist) and MEP for Northern Ireland (Official Ulster Unionist)

Sir. Most British people oppose a federal Europe and it is for that reason that the majority of the United Kingdom members of the European Democratic Group did not vote in favour of Signor Spinelli's draft treaty on European union in Strasbourg on February 14. Hugh Dykes's suggestion (November 8) that we in the EDG should join the Christian Democrat Group in Strasbourg falls for three

Firstly they do not want us because we would be the largest national block within their group. Secondly - the main reason - the CDs are committed to European federalism, which is rejected by the British Conservative and Unionist

Party.
Thirdly we hesitate to be associated with those CDs, such as some of the Dutch, who act and vote in a manner close to the left; CDs, and not only the Southern Irish MEPs, who are unfriendly towards the United Kingdom; and CDs, such as the Italians, who bave a sectarian

The Community should not be a movement towards an integrated Europe - it is a means of improving co-operation between European nations and the creation of a large European free trade area. Even in this limited role it has lost the confidence of many who previously supported EEC membership.
The main reason for this has been

the failure of its decision-making procedures. The complexity of relations between the Commission, Council of Ministers, and European Parliament must be tackled. It is the European Parliament

which may have to suffer if this confusion is to be overcome.

Political irresponsibility abounds within this institution so long as it has powers to decide expenditure. but no responsibility to raise income.

There now seems little alternative to the removal of budgetary powers from the European Parliament. A simplification, such as this, which would restrict the budgetary procedure to the Commission and the Council of Ministers, would make greater sense to the electorate

Secondly the Parliament has become detached from the "grass roots" and from the political direction within national Parliaments. Hence the reality that some British MEPs have been elected with the support of less than 10 per cent of their electorate and the obvious tension between Strasbourg and Westminster.

This problem could possibly be overcome if the European Parliament were once again composed of cominated MPs from Westminster rather than directly elected MEPs. In this way the work of the European annexing or dominating Chad by | Parliament would probably become more closely identifiable with the people and political life of the 10 member nations. Yours truly. JOHN D. TAYLOR, House of Commons.

Money matters

November 9.

From Professor Brian Griffiths Sir. For many Christians, but particularly those of the Anglican Communion, it comes as something of a relief that this week the Bishop of Durham's doubts have been directed away from the fundamentals of our faith, such as the resurrection and the virgin birth, and towards such temporal matters às monetarism.

It is still, however, a source of regret that montarism should have become a general term of abuse, such as fascism. Monetarism is simply the proposition that a change in the stock of money will lead, after a time, to a change in the level of money income. As such, it has nothing to do with the level of government spending, the miners' strike or even the personality of the Prime Minister. Yours faithfully, BRIAN GRIFFITHS, Dean,

The City University Business School, Frobisher Crescent. Barbican Centre, EC2.

Numerical advantage

From Mr Edward Seymour Sir, With regard to Portfolio numbers and their uses (letter, November 14), mine have so far supplied our household with 41/2 lb of topside beef and 5lb of pork. These were won in my local's weekend meat raffle, being second

and third prizes respectively. Yours, also gratefully, EDWARD SEYMOUR, 21 Claremont Road. Westcliff-on-Sea,

Essex. November 14.

Health authority survey From Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West (Labour)

Sir. The background to Mr Moon-man's ridiculous allegations of "Stalinist tactics" (feature, November 13) regarding my survey of health authority membership was,

not surprisingly, unstated.
It springs from his use of his position as chairman of Islington District Health Authority to promote privatisation after authority had earlier rejected it.

That led to his being disowned by his own health authority members, who asked him to resign his chairmanship. In addition Islington North and South Constituency Labour Parties unanimously both passed resolutions condemning his actions. **. ...

being planned.

never before.

In practice, disaster relief has

always been only a tiny fraction of aid expenditure: £2.6m last year -

representing a quarter of one per cent. And the fraction is about right:

the UK aid programme correctly

concerns itself with longer term development aid. It is this aid which

is needed, in Africa especially, as

The deteriorating economies of most of the Third World countries require a sustantial programme of

investment and research, in agricul-

ture especially; and by virtue of its experience, its public interest, and

even its relative wealth, the UK can

make an important contribution

towards their development. But it

cannot do so if the Government

continues to erode the financial

Yours sincerely, JOHN HOWELL, Deputy Director,

Overseas Development Institute, 10-11 Percy Street, W1. November 15.

Sir. You say, in today's leader (November 12) that arguments

about foreign aid generate more heat than light. So you seem to find, For you continue "to listen to Dr

Elliott ...".
Unfortunately you have never done that. Apart from a television

interview that has not yet been

broadcast and a snippet of an interview on BBC Wales, my only

utterances on Ethiopia were to a

correspondent on The Observer

whose paper printed a highly selective account of what I said.

on a two-minute radio interview and

a few quotes in The Observer without the courtesy of even a

telephone conversation to establish

my views is further evidence of the

sad decline in both professional

competence and good manners which I am not alone in detecting in

I am, for instance, at one with

much (though not all) of what you

say about the Dergue. I am especially critical of its agricultural

policy and its over-emphasis on

From that it does not follow, however, that it was either ethically

justifiable or politically sensible to

withhold emergency relief for 21

this once-great paper.

ndustrialization.

To base a personal attack on me

value of our aid programme.

From Dr Charles Elliott

Elliott . . .

Sir, In your leading article of November 12 you raise contentious issues about overseas aid and cloud the debate by confusing disaster relief and development aid.

If we distinguish the two and recognise the different policy constraints which surround them, perhaps we can avoid the loss of public confidence in the voluntary aid agencies which could be the

not occur just because of inefficient governments. They have many roots. History, social structure, climate, crop selection, communications, all may be causes. When the disaster happens, then those who live in safety and in plenty have no option, if they are to retain any self-respect and any human sympathy, but to co-operate and to give all they can.

Our present dismay is that the Governments of the West had to be

But the question of development aid is more complex because the objectives are harder to agree, and helping the poorest countries to overcome the great weight of

dams and wells.

Then we find that social and economic patterns may prevent any shift in the burdens people carry. So

creative will stand any scrutiny.

BERNARD THOROGOOD, General Secretary, The United Reformed Church, 86 Tavistock Place, WC1. November 13.

From the Director of the Overseas

current debate on UK overseas aid than pandering to current public concern while major reductions in

Cause for grief

think not

From Mr William Shepherd

Sir, The wit, wisdom and urbanity of Lord Stockton (report, November

14) seems as compelling today as it was years ago when I listened to him

in another place. Most of us, I feel.

will share his grief at the destructive

nature of the conflict in which the

miners are engaged. But is Lord Stockton right in assuming that this

is indicative of society as a whole? I

Despite painfully high unemploy-

ment levels, there is in general much

less bitterness in our society than

there was in the 1930s; it is indeed a

generally. Not even Mr Scargill can

command the support of the whole

Workers are turning down left-

wing leadership in many areas. The more intelligent trade union leaders

are coming to accept recent legis-lation affecting their status. Polls

show that a majority of trade unionists believe that there should

be more effective regulation of their

below that of our European competitors. Even in the field of services, where previously we were preeminent, our competitors are improving their position vis-a-vis ourselves at

an alarming rate. And yet we could change this. If the trade unions would face up to reality - and there is some adication that many of them would be willing to do so - and the Government would abandon its frosty attitude, we could, I think, work out a strategy to halt our more just society. We are in fact seeing highly significant changes in industrial relations and in society

There are currently improve-ments arising from Government policy, better managerial abilities, and the co-operation of the unions. But we could intensify these movements if Government, unions and the CBI could get together. Even a collective determination on the part of the country to buy more British goods would help us immensely.

Yours sincerely. WILLIAM SHEPHERD. 77 George Street, W1. · The grief I feel is that this November 14,

Theatre at risk

unions.

of his membership.

From Lord Olivier and others Sir. We wish to protest most vigorously against the Arts Council's reported decision to emasculate the work of the Royal Exchange Theatre in Manchester. Over the last decade the Royal Exchange Theatre Com-pany has initiated and spearheaded the movement to establish theatres of national standing in the regions.

The Arts Council's policy docu-ment, The Glory of the Garden, is absolutely right in asserting that the continued vital life of the British theatre depends on firmly estab-lished centres of theatrical production in the regions. But that the first step towards implementing The Glory of the Garden should be not only severely to cut down the ability of the Royal Exchange Theatre Company to perform in its main theatre, but also to deny it the capability to develop and to perform new plays, shows the working of the

Having thus rejected the prin-

ciples on which Labour Party health

policy is based, Mr Moonman has

now used my questionnaire as an excuse for a long-harboured intention to leave the Labour Party, and

has done so with as much mud-

In the ensuing furore, the purpose

of the questionnaire has been totally

ignored by Mr Moonman and the

media. There is abundant evidence

that political patronage has been

abused in health authority appoint-

ments, since Tory appointees now

control all the regional health

authorities and a large majority of

I asked the Secretary of State to provide information of the precise

political make-up of health auth-orities. He refused. A questionnaire

is the only way in which an

the district health authorities.

slinging as possible.

Arts Council in the worst possible

The duty of the Arts Council is to nurture and support the work which is actually being done in the arts, not senselessly to inflict irreparable damage on it. The interval between the closing of Miss Horniman's Gaiety Theatre in Manchester and the opening of the theatre in the Royal Exchange was 59 years

If the Royal Exchange Theatre Company is not allowed to develop its potential now, the impulse to establish regional theatre centres will be lastingly damaged. Yours faithfully, TREVOR NUNN

PETER HALL HAROLD PINTER. MELVYN BRAGG, JOAN PLOWRIGHT, HUMPHREY BURTON PAUL SCOFFELD. MICHAEL FRAYN, MAX STAFFORD-TERRY HANDS. CLARK, RONALD HARWOOD, TOM STOPPARD. c/o Harbottle & Lewis (Solicitors), 34 South Molton Street, W1. November 13.

Opposition spokesman can then

obtain this vital information, and I

contend that collecting this infor-

are subject to patronage, not

There is no implication whatso-

ever of spying on colleagues or of mandation of Labour members on

health authorities, or any nonsense

of that kind. As a moment's

reflection reveals, such allegations

are totally irrelevant to any such

questionnaire, which could not possibly be used for any such

Chief Opposition Spokesman on

election.

purpose.

Yours sincerely,

November 15.

MICHAEL MEACHER.

Health & Social Security. House of Commons.

mation is a matter of acute public interest when all these appointments

Déjà cru

From Mr W. A. Smeaton

Sir, Today, November 15, 1984, the wine department of my local supermarket has several bottles, clearly labelled Beaujolais Nouveau 1984" in a basket marked, equally clearly, "bin ends" Yours faithfully, W. A. SMEATON, 3. Banff House, Glenmore Road, NW3, November 15.

Disaster and the meaning of aid

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Reverend Bernard the value of our aid programme are to violence

effect of your writing.

Disasters on the Ethiopian scale

moved by public opinion before they reacted with any sense of urgency at all. We need more long-sighted and determined international work in this area.

the equation has many factors. Many of us are committed to poverty which traps their people.
We know this cannot be done by hand-outs of food. So we move into the provision of seeds and tractors,

human rights and human freedom become elements in the long-term

To give unsupervised aid to oppressive regimes of the left or the right is not a way of helping the poor. The voluntary aid agencies do not do that, and their record of genting aid to where it is most Yours faithfully,

Development Institute Sir, It is enouraging to hear in the

that neither the Prime Minister or Foreign Secretary will consider any cuts to assistance in areas affected by the disasters now evident in parts of Africa. But it is difficult to escape the feeling that this is little more

Yours faithfully, CHARLES ELLIOTT.

months, despite abundant and independently verified evidence of the need for it. By muddling development aid with emergency relief, you pillory me, but reveal only your own confusion. 119 Fentiman Road, SW8.

country, which has such a glorious past, is now wallowing in decline. Not only is our unemployment higher, but our productivity and production is miserably

behaviour. But the contribution of television within that mix and over contribution.

time is clear and it is a major Yours faithfully. LLIAM BELSON 4! York Mansions,

immediate and direct.

Prince of Wales Drive, SW11. November 14. Paper pounds

From Mr Julian Sheffield Sir. As producer of the paper for £1 notes, I can answer R. J. Phillips's letter in *The Times* of November 15.

We have developed a highly durable paper for bank notes which has been available for some time. US \$1 bills are printed on this quality of paper and remain in good condition for an average of eighteen months. One could expect fl notes; to last as long.

Another letter raises the possibility of a £2 note. This would be a sensible compromise. No other country in the Western world has a gap as big as we will have between its top coin and bottom note. It is worth pointing out that if we have no £1 note, change from £5 for a £1.12 purchase will produce a minimum of nine coins.

Finally, the Chancellor has stated in his case for the £1 coin that it will last 40 years. I wonder how many coins in his pockets are 40 years old. Not many halfpennies, I suspect.

Yours faithfully, JULIAN SHEFFIELD, Chairman, Portals Ltd. Overton Mill, Overton,

Basingstoke, Hampshire. November 16. Restructured' rugby

From the Headmaster of Merchani Taylors' School

Sir, Public schools - and many more maintained schools besides - con-tinue to teach the basic skills of rugby football and produce contests of a high quality which are exciting and enjoyable to watch. We also believe that it is a game-

which should be played in the spirit of the laws or not at all. Winning at all costs and gratuitous violence have no part to play.

As a result more and more of our . pupils are not prepared to continue playing the game at senior level, preferring to take exercise in more congenial ways and the game is becoming the poorer for it. Yours faithfully,

D. J. SKIPPER, Headmaster, Merchant Taylors' School, Sandy Lodge. Northwood, Middlesex.

David Holloway

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

CKINGHAM PALACE

vember 16: The Queen and The ke of Edinburgh visited Upping-n and Oakham Schools, Leiceshire today to mark their atercentenaries. Her Majesty and Royal Highness travelled in an maft of The Queen's Flight and received at Royal Air Force treement by the Majesty I see the Royal Air Force ttesmore by Her Majesty's Lord-utenant for Leicestershire (Colo-Andrew Martin).

The Queen and The Duke of inburgh drove to the Hospital of John and St Anne, Oakham, and ving, been received by the airman, Rutland District Council ouncillor R. A. Pedder) visited restored fourteenth century apel and Day Centre adjacent.

Afterwards Her Majesty and His ryal Highness toured Oakham nool having been received by the airman of Trustees (Mr S. G. hanschieft). The Queen unveiled commemmorative plaque at the tool theatre and later with The the of Edinburgh honoured the sadmaster (Mr O. R. S. Bull) with r presence at luncheon.

In the afternoon Her Majesty and Royal Highness visited Upping-m School and were received by Vice Lord-Lieutenant and rairman of Trustees (Colonel G. Aspell) and the Headmaster (Mr

The Queen inspected a Guard of onour by the Combined Cadet onour of the command of agor R. A. S. Boston and becquently unveiled a commen-

The Queen and The Duke of linburgh later viewed an exhition at the Art School before siting the Old School House and tending a short concert in the hapel.
The Marchioness of Abergaven-

. Mr Robert Fellowes and Major ugh Lindsay were in attendance. arl of Caithness (Lord in Waiting) as present at Gatwick Airportandon this afternoon upon the rparture of Princess Alexandra, the on Mrs Angus Ogilvy for Mexico id bade farewell to Her Roysl ighness on behalf of Her Majesty. By command of The Queen, the arl of Caithness (Lord in Waiting)
as present at Heathrow Airportondon this afternoon upon the eparture of The President of the epublic of Finland and Mrs.

President and Mrs Koivisto on behalf of Her Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh was

represented by Major-General D. T.
Crabtree (Colonel, The Duke of
Edinburgh's Regiment [Berkshire
and Witshire]) at the Memorial Service for Brigadier G. Wort which was held at St James Church, Southbroom, Devizes, Wilishire this afternoon KENSINGTON PALACE

November 16: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning presided at a Meeting of The Prince's Council at 10 Buckingham Gate, London SW1. The Hon Edward Adeane was in

scholar.

that is not Christianity. The essence of Christianity lies in a miracle."

at stake. Either there is a Personal God or there is not. If there is, there is no more

difficulty in recognizing "his action in various ways and degrees on the physical world, than in recognizing it (as we do) in our own souls". In fact it is essential that

God is sovereign over the whole of life, the material as well as the "personal" and the spiritual. To deny this is the greatest of evils, with moral, social and political implications. To deny this is to believe

oneself under "a fate superior to God".

But what about the documentary

proofs? Westcott was quite clear that New

Testament evidence was sound enough, Taking all the evidence together, it is not

too much to say that there is no single

The Queen meeting boys of Oakham School, Leicestershire.

yesterday. She visited the school to mark its quartercentenary.

The following scholarships are offered in 1985:

Three Foundation Scholarships,

each to the value of two-thirds tuition fees. Candidates born

between 1st September 1971 and 31st October 1974 are eligible and may be entrants or girls already in the School. Examination papers will

be taken at Channing School on.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, LANCHAM MACE: HG. 9-30: Annual Medical Service. 11. Dr. D. Trapneli: Service with Informati Inusc. 6-30. Rev R Simuson. ALL SABNIS, MARGARET STREET: LM. 8 and 5-18. M. 10-20; High Mass 11: Rev. J Wholden: Missa Bravis Lamans Berselsoy. Solemn E. and Benediction 6: The Vicar.

W PLANTER SAND BENEDICTION & THE VICEY.

SOLETINE E SAND CHARCOH HC & NOOM COLLEGEA OLD CHARCOH HC & NOOM COLLEGEA OLD CHARCOH HC & NOOM CHARCOH SERVICE I. STATE OLD ENGINEER SERVICE LITTER SAND ENCHATELL II.

MESSE SASSE (FRUTE) ETT SIGHT DOTTER HC HC SAND S. FARMLY SERVICE II. REV P J S

SAND S. FARMLY SERVICE II. REV P J S

HOLLY TRINITY, BRINCE CONSORT RD:

HC SOL TRANSACTION OF CONSORT RD:

HC SOL HC LO SOL CARDON ROBERTS.

SAL BANNE NOL BORN: SM 9.30 HM 11.

F. HOLLIGHT, THISIELE MCSSE (MOREN). BE

SET BATHOLAMEW—THE CREAT—

25th and Z6th January 1985.

hgate, London N6 5HF.

value of full inition fees. The examination will be held at the School on Friday afternoon, 25th

January and Saturday morning, 26th January 1985.
The closing date for applications is 14th December 1984 and particulars are available from the School Secretary, Channing School, Highbate London Mc SHE

Panis Vivus (Byrd), Rev M Stevens,
5T PAUL S. ROBERT ADAM STREET,
HG 11. Mr Abrows 6.20 Rev SQUARE,
5.16: Partly Mass 10: Solern Mass 11:
Misss AD Proport Polestrine; A. Schold,
O God Our Upper 10: Solern Mass 11:
First Street, Commission 11: EP 6.30: Rev O R

urze ST STEPHEN'S, CLOUCESTER ROAD: 18, 9: HM 11. Miesa Brevis (Britism), Rev Morgan: Sollento E. and Benediction 6.

LME, 9: How to come to the common to the common solitons and the common to the common the common to the common to

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Port Street: 11. Rev J C Coudle: 6.30 Rev J C Goudle: CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland). Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.16 Rev J Miller Scotl: 6.30. Rev M Distri-ST ANNE. AND ST ACNES (Luthersit). 01.769 ST LC2 Outer St Paul 9). Chapteria. THE GRATORY, SWILLEY 7. 8, 9, 10:

Crossiam St. EC2 (tube St Paul's). (Incutries 01.769 2677).

THE ORATORY, SWI': LM 7, 8, 9, 10; 19M 11. Spatzensese (Mozart). Detit Dominus (Victoria); LM 12.30, 4.30, 7; Venners 3.00; Ecalizab 7e (7002).

ST ANSELM AND CECILLA. ST ANSELM AND CECILLA. STORY AV; Soleme Mass 11. Missi Sancti Bartholomaei (Woss). De profundis ciamari Grucia. Nevermore 22nd. St Occilia Varguria County of the Jesuse (Cooke). Cantanibus or Technical Cooke. Cantanibus or Technical Cooke. Supplied the Jesuse (Cooke). Cantanibus or Jesus (Jesus 11. Missis Assumpts). On the Assumpts of Maria (Palestrina). De Profundis (Palestrina). When Mary three the garden were (Stanford's LM noon. 4, 6. CAURCH OF OUR LADY. St. John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45. Messe de Nostrobano (Marchaud): Caulde Virgo Our Cent. 1881.

sell JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Savet-10, 8.30, 10, 11 Stang Latin Massit 4.18; 5: 11. Lancia Missa Sapar Fritor Baud, Croce, O Section Conviving, ECLENT SQUARE, PRESSYTEMAN URCH: Chulled Referenced, Turvistock ce 11. Bev. W workmant d.30. Sec. J ce 11. Bev. W workmant d.30. Sec. J

Miller.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbylerian) Congregationalist. Lord's Roundabout. NWS:
9.30am. Rev. I Miller.
CENTRAL HALL.
WEST MINSTER.
WEST LONDON MESSION. Hande Sweet
McChodist Church. W1: 11. Rev. J Newtoni.
6.80 Gat. S. Iordon.

Methodisi Church, W1: 11. Rev. J Newhor.
6.50, Rev. S. Jordan.
6.50, Rev. S. Jordan.
CITY TEMPLE Holborn Vladuci, EC.
CITY TEMPLE Holborn Vladuci, EC.
CITY TEMPLE HOLborn V. B. Johannian
6.50, Rev. Dr. R. T. Rev. Dr. R. T. Rev.
Dr. R. C. Gholms.
WESTLYNS CHAPPL. City Road: Rev.
Dr. R. C. Gholms.

Service Luncheon

Royal Artillery Council of Scot

Major-General R. Lyon presided at the Autumn luncheon of the Royal Artillery Council of Scotland held

Artillery Council of Scotland Beiolycsterday at Army Headquarters Scotland, Edinburgh, Guests included Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell, Major-General C. G. Cornock, Brigadier G. G. Arnold, Colonel J. E. M. Hughes,

Colonel P. J. F. Painter, Major A. F.

E. Gaite, Major T. M. Prior and Major D. J. Cameron.

The Gunroom Mess of HMS President, London Division RNR.

held its annual dinner on board yesterday. The guest of honour was

Fleet, and Commodore J. Wig-htman also attended. Mr C. F. McCarraher, Sub-Lieutenant of the

Midland Naval Officers' Associ-

The annual dinner of the Midland

Naval Officers' Association was

held yesterday at the Council House, Birmingham, Vice-Admiral

Service dinners

Royal Naval Reserve

Gunroom, pres

His point was that "2 world view" was

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Corawall subsequently entertained the Members of the Council to

luncheon at Kensington Palace. KENSINGTON PALACE November 16: The Princess Marga-ret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Ball held in the Assembly Rooms, Bath, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of which Her Royal Highness is President.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 16: Princess Alexandra, attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, left Gatwick Airport London this morning to visit Mexico on the occasion of the 40th anaiversaries of the British Council in Marios City and of the in Mexico City and of the foundation of the Anglo-Mexican Cultural Institute,

Upon arrival at the Airport, Her Upon arrival at the Airport, Her Royal Highness was received by His Excellency Senor Francisco Cuevas-Cancino (Mexican Ambassador), Sir Edwin Arrowsmith (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Mr Alastair Pugh (Managing Director, British Caledonian Airways) and Mr Patrick Bailey (Director, Gatwick Airport, British Airports Authority). Airports Authority).

A memorial requiem for Lady Acland will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, on Thursday, December 6, at

3.00 pm.
A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Hon Mrs Patrick Wills will be held at laternational Students House. 229 Great Portland Street, London, on Tuesday, November 20, at poon.

A memorial service for Captain S.
T. A. Livingstone-Learmonth, will
be held on Tucsday, November 20,
at 2 pm at St John's Church,
Llanystumdwy, Gwynedd.

Science report

Moths may heal the moors

By Nigel Burnham Miles, leatherjackets, worms and moths are among the weapons waiting to be deployed by scientists battling to balt the decline of the North York Moors

National Park. tracts of the moors. According to a new policy document published this week, the 553 square-mile park is threatened by several

adverse trends.
The review identifies the park's 48 sonare miles of bracken as one of its most worrying ecological features. The weed, which poisons stock and harbours ticks that cas kill sheep and grouse, cost the park £35,000 to control last year. But with an annual spread of 400 acres the traditional methods of

control, spraying and cotting, are barely containing the plant. Aware that desperate diseases require desperate remedies, the park's advisers have taken a keen interest in the research at York University of Dr John Lawton, a biologist. He will shortly be receiving his first consignment of the bracken-eating moth Parthe

If the moths are proven to be suited to conditions in the United Klundom the North York Moors are likely to provide the breedin place for the first British colony. Erosion and degradation of the park's 199 square miles of moorland are another area of destroyed by the fires of 1976, an estimated 140 square miles of the surface of the moorland has become unstable because of loss of disturbance of topsoil, subsoil and

vegetation.
The 40-mile Lyke Wake Walk, giving particular cause for alarm, having been severely damaged by having been severely damaged by continuous use. As part of the park's upland management pro-gramme Dr Roy Brown, principal planning officer, is introducing colonies of mites, leather jackets and worms to eroded parts of the moors in the belief, based on the success of several test cole that they will start to break up the peat and encourage the return of larvae and the starlings and curiew which feed on them. This should

Luncheons

Master Mariners' Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Greville Spratt, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon given by the Master Mariners' Company yester-day on board HQS Wellington. The Master, Captain Oliver Elsom, presided and the other guests included Sir Ernest Harrison and Lieutenant-Colonel C. P. Braith-

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain The Prime Minister of Jamaica was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr Sidney Weiland, president, was in the chair.

Dinners

Royal College of Radiologists

The annual Skinner Lecture was delivered by Professor H. A. F.
Dudley at 66 Portland Place
yesterday after an admission of
fellows at which Sir Frederick

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Wick Alsop, 90: Dr S L Bragg, 61: Dr G Buimer, 64; General Sir Philip Christison, 91; Mr Peter Cook, 47; Mias Fenella Fielding, 50; Mr Michael Freeman, 53; Colonel Sir Alastair Graesser, 65; Pay Dr Kanath Graesser, 53; Colonel Sir Alastair Graesser, 69; Rev Dr Kenneth Greet, 66; Sir Patrick Hamilton, 76; Mr Colin Hayes, 65; Mr Rock Hudson, 59; Sir Charles Mackerras, 59; Mr Godfrey Messervy, 60; Sir Leslie Murphy, 69; Lord Polwarth, 68; the Right Forth Land Lord Settention 50; the State Settention 50; the Sette Rev John Satterthwaite, 59; the Right Rev Cyril Tucker, 73.

TOMORROW: Professor Sir David Bates, 68; Dr G H Bolsover, 74; Sir Biologists believe the creatures Leslie Bowes, 91; Sir Kenneth could be the last hope for large Clucas, 63; Sir Bruce Fraser, 74; the Channing School Rev Dr V H H Green, 69: the Rev R J Hampet, 56; Mr David Hem-mings, 43; Mr John Hosier, 56; Sir mings, 43; Mr John Hosier, 36; Sir Alec Issigonis, 78; Mr Michael Kustow, 45; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach, 61; the Earl of Malmesbury, 77; Dr Eugene Ormandy, 85; Professor J R Quayle, 58; Mr Justice Stuart-Smith, 57; Sir Alexander Turner, 83; Lord Justice Watkins, VC. 66.

Services tomorrow: Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

SINGLY SITE TIMEY

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL WC \$: 10.20 Ab
TIL Sovre in A. Rev & Woodcombe &C
Til Sovre in A. Rev & Til Sovre in A. Rev & Books
Til Sovre in A. Rev & Woodcombe &C
Til Sovre in A. R Dispir, Organ Voluntury, The Mander, CRAYS INN CHAPEL (public wetcomed): M. 1.1. Bare Canon James. S. CLEMENT DANES IR.A.P., CHURCHO IPUBLIC Wetcomed): MC 8.50. 12.16: M. 11: M. P. 11: T. D. Juhr A. Cantantibus organis Chullipsi. Resident Chaptain. CHAPEL ROYAL. HAMPTON COURT PALACE: HC. 8.50: M. 11. A. O sing loviduly (Ballen) The Chaptain: E. 3.50, Int. Lat may prover come up (Blauk A. O Trianty, and Lat may prover come up (Blauk A. O Trianty, and Lat may prover come up (Blauk A. O Trianty, and Lat may prover come up (Blauk A. O Trianty, and Lat Mayer Island Romer).

Dainton was admitted to the honorary fellowship of the Royal College of Radiologists. Professor Dudley and Sir Frederick were guests of honour at a dinner for new fellows given by the college at the Royal College of Surgeons in the evening. The president of the college, Mr W. M. Ross, was in the chair.

Solicitors Litigation

Association The annual dinner of the London Solicitors Litigation Association was held on Tuesday. November 13. at the Law Society's Hall, Mr W. D. Park, president, was in the chair and the other speakers were Lord Roskill and Mr J. Bowron, Secretary General of the Law Society.

Royal Free Hospital The triennial dinner of the Royal Free Hospital, the Medical School and the Old Students' Association was held last night at the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. The guest of honour was Sir John Walton, President of the General Medical Council, and

of the Old Students' Association.

SMAN THEORY OF THE STATE OF THE SMAN TH Peter George. ST PALL'S. WE TON PLACE. ST PALL'S. WE TON PLACE. HOUGHTSSRIDGE: HC. 8 and 9: Selecture Eucharist. 11. Wissen Beit Araphurtta Alberta (Lateo). Excluding dec (Wedley). Ego aum

London Maritime Association The annual dinner of the London Maritime Association (formerly the Port of London Marine Officers Association) was held last night at the Saddle and Sirloin Restaurant. Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund Irving. president, presided, assisted by the chairman. Mr Derek Prentis. The guests of honour and speakers were Mr C. P. Stivastava, Secretary-General of the International Maritime Organization, and Mr Alderman Richard C. L. Charvet.

Anchorites Mr D. W. Neighbour presided yesterday at the annual ladies night dinner of the Anchorites held at the Cafe Royal. The principal guests were Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of

Arms, and Lady Cole.

Trinity College Dublin Dining Club The nineteenth anniversary dinner of Trinity College Dublin Duning Club. London took place jointly with the Trinity College Dublin Association yesterday at the Royal Society of Medicine, Dr G. Little walked and their quests welcomed members and their guests and Dr J. V. Luce, senior fellow, Trinity College, Dublin, was the

and the first transport of the same of the

historic incident better or more variously supported than the Resurrection of

Why is it that "the empty tomb" of Jesus of Nazareth is so important for the Christian faith? Why is it that now, in 1984, when a new Bishop of Durham, He was, of course, quite clear also that supported by brother bishops, declares belief in the empty tomb optional, there is the Resurrection was not a crude "resuscitation". It was "a life which takes a national outcry? There are many reasons. But it will be instructive to go up into itself-all the elements of our present life, and transfigures them by a back a century to a previous Bishop of glorious change". Durham, B. F. Westcott. He was a giant And so there was true hope for man as among giants when it came to New well. This was not in some evanescent Testament questions; nor was he an

immortality of the soul (a concept Westcott, along with modern analytical philosophers, could find no meaning for). uncritical obscurantist, but a brilliant First, there is the issue of fundamental No, it was a true resurrection. Yes, the problems are enormous. But there are Christian truth. Westcott had much to say problems anyhow. "The rejection of the mysteries of Christianity will not elimin-ate the element of mystery from life." But about the bodily Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the tomb. He was arguing against doubts not totally dissimilar to those expressed today. His starting point was simple: "If Christ did not rise again with regard to the resurrection of man, "our speculative doubts are met, as they could only be met, by a fact". the words cannot be too often repeated then is our faith vain. Something may be left - a system of morals or the like - but

The empty tomb is vital. Not that it "proved" the Resurrection of Jesus, the disciples believed when they met the risen Lord. But it pointed to the nature of his resurrection. Thus a Christian is one who can confess the Resurrection. The "earliest creed" makes this clear. "If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved."
(Romans 10.9). We must believe in Christ's sovereignty, which is confirmed by his "actual Resurrection".

This now brings us to the world of Westcott's day. These quotations all come from his book. The Gaspel of the Resurrection, first published in 1865. It was an answer to critical questions then being raised. Another book, Essays and Reviews, had brought Continental scepticism on to the agenda of the Church of England in 1860. The faith of many was

Forthcoming.

Mr A. Bing and Miss W. Capstick

and Miss H. J. Perry

Mr J. C. Armp and Miss E. Gascoigne-Peer

Mr P. H. Baten

and Miss V.S. Keate

Mr M. R. Boyle and Miss L. McCloy

Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Arup, of Virginia Water, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr J. Gascoigne-Pees and the late Mrs J.

Mrs A. E. Gascoigne-Pees, of

e-Pees and stepdaughter of

marriages

Lesson from a Bishop of Durham attempt by Westcott to get things into perspective. But the flood gates had opened. As in any area of life it is easier to knock down than build up. Unfortunately there were not enough Westcotts to go round to champion the faith. And all the

Western Churches were affected. So how were the Churches to respond? They did so in, at least, two ways.

First, there was the response of the

Roman Catholic Church, It reacted with the big stick. There was the First Vatican Council (1869-70) and the definition of Panal infallability. Then in 1907 there was the outlawing of "modernism" by Pius X. Secondly, there was the response of Protestant Churches such as the Anglican Church. This was a very simple response. It was, in effect, to do nothing. The result was then, and has been since, a steady slide into "unbelief". Today there is great .confusion. The "Jenkins affair" has shown that a number of diocesan bishops are not fulfilling their canonical obligations "to

has been reached; hence the outery.

So in the intellectual ferment of the nineteenth century the Roman Catholics overreacted one way and the Protestants another. The Roman Catholics were too strict. The Protestants were too lax.

aphold sound and wholesome doctrine".

But there is a feeling abroad that the limit

But under Pope John XXIII the Roman Church decided to redress its balance. At the Second Varican Council the Roman Church loosened up. Many are now arguing that the main-line Protestant Churches have to redress their balance if they are to survive as Christian churches With them it is not a doctrinal looseningup but a tightening-up that is needed. The author is Vicar of Jesmond, Newcastle

Mr S. J. McAdam and Miss C. O. Norton

upon Tyne.

The engagement is announced between Steven Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs McAdam, and Christina Olga, daughter of Mrs Irene Norton and the late Mr C. A. R. Norton. MR C. R. Macaipine-Downie and Miss S. White

The engagement is announced between Christopher Robert, eldest son of Mr J. R. Macalpine-Downie, of Hampstead, London, and Mrs S. A. Macalpine-Downie, of Boxford, Suffolk, and Susan, younger daugh ter of the late W. H. G. White and Mrs M. White, of West Farleigh

Mr L.C. Moore and Miss C. A. Moody

The engagement is announced between Ian Charles Moore, Parachute Regiment, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. R. Moore, of Sydney. Australia, and Carey Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L C. H. Moody, of Lympstone, Devon.

The engagement is announced between Dorian, elder son of Mr Donald Moss, of Oakley, Hampshire, and the late Mrs Miriam Moss, of Frimley, Surrey, and Gillian, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs A. O. Cassels, of Rowlands The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Dr and Mrs between Peter, son of Dr and Mis M. A. Bateman, of Newport, Sydney, Australia, and Venetia, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs Harry Keate, of Kilchoan House, Kilmelford, by Oban, Argyll. Gill, Tyne and Wear.

Mr D. J. B. Moss

The engagement is announced between Michael only son of the late Mr J. R. Boyle and Mrs M. C. Beech, of Sellindge, Kent, Louisa, only daughter of Major and Mrs A. McCloy, of Faraborough,

Mr M. F. Chanman nd Miss L. Fernandes The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Spencer Chapman, of Brisbane, Australia, and Luisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Fernandes, of Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Mr S D Corker and Miss C Martin

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs N. A. Corker, of Preston, Lancashire, and Carolyn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. L. Martin, of Dorridge, Warwickshire. Mr J-M. S. Fraysse

and Miss M. Mafi The engagement is announced between Jean-Marc Stuart, son of Mr Jean-Pierre Fraysse, of Lyford Rehamas, and Mrs Jill

raysse, and Maryam, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hossein Gholi Mafi, of Mr H. C. Gibs and Miss M. J. Blamey

The engagement is announced between Hoot, eldest son of Mr Eric Gibson, of Campagne de Paris, Var. France, and Mrs Natalie Gibson, of Grange Walk, London, and Melinda Jill, daughter of the late Mr Ian Blamey and Mrs Alice Blamey, of Graig House, Monmouth. Mr W. J. Haydon

and Mile C. Huard

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. E. W. Haydon, of Ascot, Personal and Mrs. 1882. Berkshire, and Colette, only daughter of M and Mme M. H. Y. Huard,

Mr M. Loxion

The engagement is announced between Marcus, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Loxton, of Taunton, Somerset, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of the late Mr Jack Lee and of Mrs Lee, of Mere, Cheshire.

Сеппалу. principal guests included: the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, the Lord Lieutenant of West Midlands, the

Commander-in Chief Fleet, the Chief of Staff to Commandant General Royal Marines, the American Defence Attaché and the Naval Regional Officer, Midland and North-Western. Royal Gloucestershire Hassars A regimental dinner of past and present officers of the Royal Gloucestershire Hussars was held

inst night at Chavenage, Gloucester-shire. Colonel the Duke of Beautort, Honorary Colonel, presided. The Devoushire and Dorset

The annual regimental dinner of The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment Officers' Association took place at the Army and Navy Club last night. Colonel M. F. R. Bullock, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.
The guests were Brigadier W. G. R.
Turner, Divisional Brigadier, The
Prince of Wales's Division; Licuten-Lieutenant-Colonei D. A. B. Williams.

Clorer Clab The Clover Club (8th Indian Division) held its annual dinner at HM Tower of London on Thursday.

and Miss W. Capetick

The engagement is announced between Alan, eidest son of Commander Peter Bing and the Hon Mrs Bing, of Montrose, Angus, and Wendy, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Capstick, of Simonstone, Lancashire. The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Mr and Mrs P. Adams, of Chichester, and Helen, Kent daughter of Mr P. Perry, of London, and Mrs H. R. Perry, of Birdham,

and Miss D. Kirby The engagement is announced between Duncan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Keith Moss, of Headcorn, Kent, and Deirdre, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Kiroy, of Becken-ham, Kent.

Mr J. D. V. Phillins Miss J. A. Leperre

The engagement is announced between John David Vaughan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs George Phillips, of Great Surries, Butlers Cross, Wendover, Buckingham-shire, and Jayne Alison, only daughter of Mrs Linda Leperre, of 45 Armourer Drive, Neath Hill, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R. Sanders and Miss K. Schillig The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sanders of Doncaster Yorkshire, and Karin, daugher of

Mr Fritz Schillig and Mrs Joy Robbins, of Poole, Dorset. Mr M. R. Thomas and Miss H. M. Dyson

The engagement is announced between Mark Rhys, eldest son of the late Dr J. Martyn Thomas and Mrs Pru Thomas-Ross, of Brewer n, Mortimer, B Helen Margaret, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Eric Dyson, of Whitechapel Road, Cleckheaton,

Mr C. R. Towe and Miss E. C. Plant The engagement is announced between Christopher Ralph, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Julian Tower, of Tanner House, Biddenden, Kent, and Emma Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Pla

London and Peartree Cottage, Cranbrook, Kent. Mr D. J. M. Trafford The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Brian Trafford, of

and Mrs Brian Trafford, of Tismans, Rudgwick, Sussex, and Stephanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Flooks, of Tittlesfold Farm, Billingshurst, Sussex. Dr D. S. Wright and Frankein U. Nagel

The engagement is announced between David Skingley, son of Air Commodore and Mrs E. W. Wright. Commodore and Mrs E. W. Wright, of East Coker, Somerset, and Ulrike, daughter of Herr Ulrich and Dr Erika Nagel, of Göttingen, West

Major-General W. Hughes and Colonel Pettifar were guests and Brigadier H. E. Cubitt-Smith presided.

Homographe Artillery Company
Brigadier G G Araold, Commander,
Royal Artillery, 2nd Infantry
Division, was the principal guest at
the annual dinner of 2 Squadron
Honourable Artillery Company held
last night at Armoury House. Major
H T Edmunds and Mr H W M Todd also spoke Army Cadet Force Association The Army Cadet Force Association held its annual member's dinner a

the Imperial Hotel, last night. General Sir Antony Read presided and Lleutenant-General Sir Charles Huxtable, Commander Training Establishments UKLF, was the principal guest. Sharpshooters Yeomany Associ-

ation Colonel the Hon Peter Trustram Eve was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Sharphnoters Yeomany Association held last night at the Victory Services Club. Major Hugh Matthews, chairman, presided and Colonel G Digby-Thomasion was also a guest of the

OBITUARY

MR J. SANDFORD SMITH Development of management consulting

Mr James Sandford Smith, principal of the firm until his who died on November 10 at retirement in 1964. the age of 82, played a major role in the evolution of illustrated by his authorship. management consulting and was Founder President of the Institute of Management Consultancy when it was formed in in 1957.

Educated at Haileybury he qualified as a chartered ac-countant in 1925, subsequently becoming a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. After a period as Assistant Chief Accountant to BP, later transferring to Shell Mex & BP, he was appointed Chief Accountant of the Milk Marketing Board and in 1942 he joined the Metal Box Company as Financial Controller.

In 1944 he joined Harold Whitehead and Staff Ltd, later Harold Whitehead & Partners Ltd. He introduced expansion of the firm's functions provid-ing the foundation for the development of the practice's wide range of management Institute, and in 1976 consulting services. He was Honorary Fellowship.

many years before its time, of The Management Aspects of Electronic Digital Computers, A Fellow of the British Institute of Management and a Council Member of the Management Consultants Associ-

Sandford Smith's foresight is

ation, Sandford Smith became increasingly aware that management consulting, as a young and growing profession, needed a professional body to safeguard individual interests and to raise the standard of the profession as a whole. With the support of other leading consultants and the sponsorship of the MCA, the Institute was legally incor-porated in 1962, Sandford Smith serving as Founder President until 1966. In 1967 he instituted The

Sandford Smith Award for the best paper on a management' subject by a member of the Institute, and in 1976 accepted

THE DUKE OF SOMERSET

The Duke of Somerset, DL, his father whom he succeeded died on November 15 at his home in Maiden Bradley, Wiltshire, he was 74. his father whom he succeeded Thereafter he administered his estates amounting to several

thousands of acres, with the y family home, a Queen Anne house at Maiden Bradley in Percy Hamilton Seymour was born on September 17, 1910, the eldest surviving son of the Wiltshire, the seat of 17th Duke of Somerset, DSO, Somersets since 1710. He served as a Deputy Lieutenant OBE, and educated at Bluntell's School, Tiverton and served as a Deputy Lieutena Clare College, Cambridge where for Wiltshire from 1960. he gained his BA in 1933. He married in 1951 Gwend

He married in 1951 Gwendo-line Collette (Jane) daughter of He was commissioned in the line Collette (Jane) daughter of Wilts Regiment and saw service Major J. C. C. Thomas. They had two sons and one daughter. retired from the army as a The heir is his son, Lord major in 1954 on the death of Seymour.

damaged by bombing during the Second World War, with the loss of many books, and its

reorganization and restoration

became her main task, From the

early 1960s she was actively

concerned in furthering the development of research into

the storage and retrieval of biological information. She was

a founder member of the Aslib

Biological Group, the Com-mittee on Biological Infor-mation and the Council for

Botanical and Horticultural

learned journals on biological

information topics, she pub-

lished two important books

based on the British Museum (Natural History) library's material, Chinese Natural His-

tory Drawings selected from the

In addition to papers in

MISS PHYLLIS EDWARDS Library had been severely

William T. Stearn writes: Botanists and librarians in many countries will learn with sadness of the death of Miss Phyllis Irene Edwards, ALA, FLS, from cancer on November

in India, Persia and Burma but

As librarian in the Depart-ment of Botany, British Mu-seum (Natural History) from 1951 to her retirement in 1978, she competently and enthusiastically helped so many of them in their research and published on the Department's rich collection of unpublished drawings and manuscripts. She was born at Teddington

(where she died) on November 28, 1916, graduated BSc in Botany and Zoology from Bedford College, University of London, in 1940 and was employed as an experimental as stant in the Ministry of Supply in 1943 and 1944. She moved to the Science Museum. London, and worked there until appointed in June 1951 to the library staff of the British

Reeves collection (1974) and The Journal of Peter Good. Gardener(1981).
Miss Edwards was elected a Fellow of the Linnean Society. in 1960 and served for many, useum (Natural History). years on the Society's Library
The Department of Botany
Committee. Museum (Natural History).

Libraries.

MRS MARGARET MILLAR

Bournemouth on November 13 was the author of Revision Exercises in Everyday English published by London University Press in 1972 and used in many West African schools.

Margaret, known to students as M. A. Millar, went to the Gold Coast in 1954 with her susband, James Millar, who had been seconded by the BBC to be Kwame Nkrumah's first Director of Broadcasting three years prior to independence. She became fully involved in teaching English both to Ghana's new civil service as well as at Achimota School.

Later, this pre-independence companied her husband on married in 1949.

Margaret Millar who died in another Commonwealth posting. This time he was Controller of Radio and Television in Brunei and Margaret Millar taught English at the Army School.

These activities were all part of her developing Fabian principles and she was happy to be able to make a practical contribution after serving in London during the late 1940s and early 1950s as Vice-Chairman of the Local Societies Committee and as Chairman of the Fabian Schools Committee which established so many bonds between leaders of developing countries and future government ministers at home.

Margaret Millar, born Margaexperience was to be unexpectret Room in 1911, is survived tedly repeated when she ac- by her husband whom she

MR ANTHONY SHRIMSLEY

F. J. writes: As someone who was abroad at the time of the death of Anthony Shrimsley, may I now add a little to your obituary His experiences, late in his life, with Now! and The Mail on Sunday should not be allowed to obscure the fact that for most of his career he was, in the opinion of many of us in the Westminster press gallery, the best lobby correspondent of his millions.

as a whole. mass-circulation paper is a died on October 27. She was the demanding craft. Complicated former Athenais Iphigenia Atchley; they were married in concerns of the average family. 1920.

generation in the popular press.

and one of the best in the press

Contrary to what is often alleged, error is not gratuitous or unpunished: it stands to be corrected the next day by the correspondent's many competitors - although Anthony Shrimsley's reporting hardly ever required correction. His reporting career was an

example to all those who

believe that popular newspapers can be bearers of truth to Lady Russell widow of Sir Claud Russell, KCMG, a Lobby correspondent of a former Ambassador in Lisbon.

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enquiry to: The General Secretary. Friends of the Elderly (Dept. B/M). 42 Ebury Street. London SWIW OLZ Tel: 01-730 8263

Registered Charity number 220044

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16, 17 In the Garden; Bridge; Chess; Collecting; Prize crossword: Review: Pick of the latest videos; Galleries

ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

19, 29 The Week: Critics' guide to Television, Music, Opera, Radio, Dance, Theatre, Films, Family outings and Auctions





ROLLER HOCKEY

In Spain and South America they follow it in

their thousands; in Britain, given the right backing, it could take off in the same way. Ivo Tennant investigates . . .

Charlie Chaplin would scarcely Latin countries, which are the recognize today's roller hockey pick of the 40 nations who play. as the gentlemanly game that he Now the leading lights of the once played. As Rob Ross, secretary of the Arun club in Sussex, says: There are actions taking place on our rinks now that if committed on the streets liable to prosecution for as-

sault" Atlantic and on the Continent, the sport is big business and big news, drawing massive crowds and headlines to match; but here it is virtually unknown. have already made their views Who would believe, then, that this is a game that was born in Britain; or that when Chaplin turned out for Fred Karno's team in Manchester before the Italians have done. There, First World War it was already more then 30 years since someone had had the bright idea of marrying roller skates to hockey sticks?

That is why it rankles with the club at Herne Bay in Kent, players have defected to Italy. and which now has a fine side, that the local football team has no sponsor and conse-

In South America it is not

the public are sufficiently skater. interested. Yet the sport will not expand unless the media brings it to the public. Last year Central TV prepared a fullblown documentary. The National Roller Hockey Association, the sport's governing body, thought they were getting somewhere at last. Central promptly went on strike.

The low profile which has been forced on the game does not change even for the top competitions. Today Great Britain are in Paris for the start of the week-long world group B championships, an all-play-all tournament involving nations. The players are confident that they will finish in the top three, thus enabling them to go up to join the giants like Argentina, Italy and Spain in group A; however, they are resigned to the fact that any such achievement will be greeted with the usual deafening

Roller hockey emerged in this country as an off-shoot of roller skating in 1879; its pedigree is thus only fractionally shorter than that of the modern version of hockey, which was developed here in the mid-nineteenth century. It achieved considerable popularity in the early 1900s before becoming one of this country's casualties of the Second World War. Now there are just 1,261 registered players, belonging to 65 clubs.

Elsewhere, however, it has flourished, particularly in the

sport are looking forward to 1992, by which time they hope to have it accepted as an Olympic sport.

Juan Samaranch, president of International Committee, was a keen and accomplished Spanish player Roller hockey? Across the and should the 1992 Games be held in Spain, where they take their roller hockey seriously, its status could well be elevated.

In the United States they clear by actually calling the sport "Olympic roller hockey". They reckon to have it perfected for when the day comes, as the sponsored by big companies, it is played professionally. One player, Daniel Martinazzo, who was lured from Argentina, was paid \$50,000 last year. In fact, all of Argentina's leading

On the pier at Herne Bay. they are not so flush. The club receives many more column quently struggles to fund a trip inches in the Herne Bay to Europe. The goal-keeper can barely afford his own pads, which retail at £200 at the one unusual for 50,000 people to shop in the South which sells turn up to watch a top game. At them (conveniently sited at the Superleague game between Southsea, who are the Super-Herne Bay and Maidstone, league champions) or wicket-played in a Chatham sports keeper-style gloves, which come played in a Chatham sports keeper-style gloves, which come centre which a crack orienteer at £79.50. By the time he has would be hard put to locate, the bought his stick (he will get spectators numbered eight. But through six in a year) boots, given sponsorship, better cover- helmet and face mask, chest and age and more rinks, there is no shoulder padding, a set of skater reason why roller hockey should wheels, all purpose oil, wheel not take off here. washer and lock nut, and

Britain, in other words, has National Roller Hockey association is adamant that it must not be thought of as ice hockey on roller skates. But most people would probably disagree.

The skates may be different and body-checking may be forbid-den but there are many similarities. The goalkeeper resembles the Michelin Man, padded, helmeted and masked, and the out-players, four on each side, rotate to similar rules, supposedly in a diamond formation.

become the poor relation. The priority now is to establish the sport in the public eye. The heavy collisions and minor

injuries. The focal point of the action is the goalkeeper, hurling stick and padding all ways to keep out a ball bigger, harder and darker than a cricket ball. Often it is belted at him from point blank range, and the aggressor will, in his follow-through, cannon off his foam rubber chest, the ball lost in a whirling knot of bodies, sticks and

It will emerge on one of the wings, or rebounding off the low

with an elongated hockey stick. to whack it in again from a different angle, Armour plating may protect the goalkeeper's body, but only reflexes will

protect his goal. The most vulnerable part of the body is the throat, says Paul Haynes, goalkeeper for Maid-stone and Great Britain. The hall could smash one's windpipe. The best way to avoid injury when keeping goal is to stay on one's feet. I was frightened when I first started to play. But that is an occupational hazard for anyone who wants to get on in the game. After all, they used to play without wearing helmets."

Commitment is absolute. Because a match lasts for only 20 minutes each way, no one, goalkeeper or out-player, attempts to slow it down. Nor is there any offside law, which accentuates the frenzy. No one stays detached from the fray, elegantly spraying passes around the rink. Everyone gets stuck in. Article 36 in the rule book decrees that "it is important to interrupt the game as little as possible, and the referce may deem it advantageous to let some minor fouls go unpunished".

on physical contact, roller hockey referees have difficulty in discerning a foul from a legitimate challenge. Gerry Trott, the president of the International Referees Commission, cites the amount of chopping with the stick across the wrists and upper limbs that goes unpunished. The violence that goes on under the guise of giving advantage is quite. frightening", he writes in Roller Hockey, the sport's magazine.

Andrew Finnis, a 17-year-old forward who plays for Maidstone says that one of his duties is to stand on the goal-line when his side are on the attack. "It impedes the goalkeeper's view and restricts his movements. The referees don't seem to mind. It is not as bad as the fouls which go on off the ball. The referee can only have his. eyes on one thing at a time, and can't always spot skate-tapping, which disturbs players' concentration and has them looking round at the wrong moment. It is very difficult to stamp out."

The referee does not wear skates. Instead he pads up and down the perimeter, taking care to keep out of harm's way. He may let some fouls go by, but he can expel a player for up to five minutes, and the national Roller Hockey Association reserves the right to send him

off for rather longer. One man who made a premeditated attack on an opponent (and a relative!) was banned for 10 years. That almost certainly means that his days in the sport are over.
Although the oldest player in
this country is aged 42, the pace
begins to tell after 30. The average age of those registered is 26. Some begin as early as five; Stuart Doherty, the current captain of Great Britain, was a comparative latecomer to the game at 15.

Some schools stage roller hockey, although activities after school hours are subject to the whims of caretakers, and the drop-out rate, owing to inex-perience on skates, is high. It has been started at Bedales although not in time to convert Princess Margaret's children and inquiries have been made by approved schools. So it is a As with all sports that thrive sport played by all sorts. The current England squad includes graduates, a carpenter, a Gas Board technician and factory controllers. Nor is it the exclusive domain of men. There are 84 registered women players, some of whom even turn out in high-heeled shoes with skates, with a big wheel under the foot and a small one under the heel.

Louise Guy, who founded and captains Herne Bay Ladies, owed her introduction to the game to her father. "I had played the traditional girls sports and this one was not only fast but involved one all the time. Two years after I started to play, the governing body declared that no club could play a mixed side, so I decided to form a women's club. There was a good response, although most of the players did not have any money. They still don't, but we have funded our own trips to

Енторе." A far cry from Charlie Chaplin but a sign, perhaps, of Modern Times.



Rules to stick by

roller bockey team consists and to hold, obstruct or hit an (ideally) of eight players. Two are goalkeepers and six are out-players. Only one goalkeeper mitted on the rink at any one time, but a substitution may be made whenever required.

Most matches in Britain last for 20 minutes each way, with three minutes for half-time. Each match is controlled by a referee, two goal judges, a time-keeper and a scorer. None wears roller skates.

Rinks may be either in covered halls or in the open air, and should be approximately 40m x 20m. The goal cages are 6in wide and 42in high. The ball weighs 51/202 and is 9in in circumference. The stick is flat on either side and should be about 2in wide and between 3ft and 3ft 9in long.

may play the ball when lying on Where to go The game's governing body is the National Roller Hockey

opponent. Only the goalkeeper

Association, Names and addresses of representative clubs, and copies of the rules, can be obtained from Dr Roy Wheatiey, 'the association's general secretary, 528 Loose Road, Maidstone, Kent (0622 43155).

Each player must be registered with the association to

enable him to play in any event. Matches are usually played on a "day tournament" basis, with each team in each division holding fixtures in turn. Most tournaments comprise eight to ten matches a day, and cater for all age groups.

There are now 65 Most of the rinks are to be found in leisure centres run by local authorities and a growing number of councils are now providing basic equipment such

What it costs

The approximate cost of equipment for an ont-player is: skates £25; set of eight skate wheels £8.25; fully padded leather boots £61; gloves £15; kneepads £14.50; stick £10.75. Equipment can be obtained from The Skatepark, Southsea Common, Southsea, Hampshire (0705 825005); or Rowe Enterprises, 38 Borough Road, Burton-on-Trent, Derbyshire (0283 66602).

The team which wins the toss starts the game. The one player permitted inside the centre circle may hit the ball in any direction. No player may hit it higher than five feet, nor raise his stick above shoulder height. It is illegal to kick the ball deliberately (except by a goal-keeper in defence of his goal)

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Clown princes: Stan Laurel (standing, left) and Charlie Chaplin (seated, second from left) in Fred Karno's Army celebrity team in Manchester, circa 1912

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Michael Watkins monitors Arab hearts, still beating under jackets and jeans in Tunisia

Where change is the curse of the kasbah

We were dining in the Whatsit of the two thirds fall in tourism Room of the Tunis Hilton, from Britain in recent years. eating brik à l'oeuf which, unless you are fearfully clever, gets all over your shirt and hair. Abdullah, attired in a nervous grey western suit, drinking western Scotch, was telling me about his love life, a saga of such precise woe that it carried the ring of truth. Ismail was going on about the Saudis: They call us dogs", he said. "But they are nouveau riche, no one likes them." "Perhaps their mothers like them", I suggested.

The table looked aggrieved and our host ordered more wine and outside, a hundred yards or so away, shepherds grazed their flocks as they had since the Punic wars and long before.

When the French withdrew from Tunisia in 1956, Habib Bourguiba determined to coax his country into the 20th century. The carrot was dutifully swallowed: women shed the veil, men disdained their flowing djellaba in favour of tight jeans and leather jackets. Yet beneath these leather jackets beat Arab hearts; and this is the dichotomy, still is in such turmoil because although his computer-programmer girlfriend is liberated her family moves

know how many camels she is OF. "And so", Abdullah concluded, "we do not know who we who we are, and this is our curse". If indeed it is a

in wanting to

the Land thoughout Arab world; no more so than in the oil rich states where the Beduin have become interdecade. The transition has been quick; too quick according to some, And if you think this is irrelevant to the average visitor, you are probably right, but to the visitor who wishes, even peripherally, to come to grips with his host country it is

We were a party of six, four men and two women, with our Tunisian guide: and we were heading south, to the Sahara Desert. It was an unburried sentence of a journey, punctubreaks and too-leisurely lunches which induced afternoon torpor and nodding heads in the minibus. We did the Tunis souks and paid homage to the mosaics of the Virgil, Neptune and the our Scasons at the Bardo

Carthage does not improve with time; at least, not for me. "Delenda est Carthago", the elder Cato advised the Roman Senate. "Carthage must be destroyed." They did a thor ough job: it burned for 17 days, after which it was levelled, ploughed and salted as a mark of sterility; and anyone who can turn that into a tourist attraction earns my keenest admiration. All I could do at Carthage was try to summmon up the ghosts: of Queen Dido, its legendary founder, of Hannibal's 40 elephants crossing the distant Alps; of the thousands of children sacrificed to the gods

Baal Ammon and Taanit. Neighbouring Sidi Bou Saiid always gets me. Gets me pleasurably, I mean. I don't mind the summer birdcages or the nought sellers or those predatory frauleins from Frankfurt - because it is still a livedin village, where cats spit at randy dogs and doors are chunky enough to withstand the worst of Cato's punishment. I number 13 Avenue Taieronehiunresolved Abdullah's love life ri. with its filieree porch and elegant worn steps, mottled like

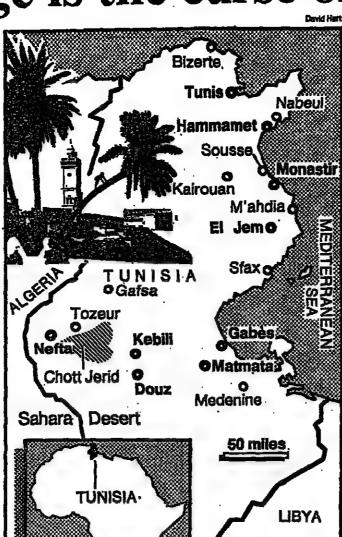
grammer girlfriend is liberated amough to go to the disco with him, it's no time at all before the such maltreatment and the such maltreatment to the sudden mothflutter of the veil.

Which is oddly 10 miles from the Ауелие Воштguiba in down-Hammamet, with its purchase on the sun, is rich in hotels, affluent in the paraphernalia

of tourism. And I wanted to go home. Not that they haven't done it well, they really have: they've built low. in concrete corpse-like profile, screened by palms, all to the west of Hammamer, strung out along a very beautiful beach. I didn't really want to go

home, I just wanted to put my foot down all the way to the Sahara. I went instead to the medina, closely walled, with a kasbah guarding the sea ap-proaches; inside this 15th century maze were workshops and hand-looms and decorative brass work and finely tooled leather. There were olive-oily cooking smells and, somewhere, ated by semi-colons of coffee the tiny dedicated hammering of mice building a Holiday Inn.

For three days we did that sort of thing. We ate lobster at Hammamet's Chez Achour Restaurant; at Monastir we were conducted through a film set. I'll never understand why: Museum; and no one thought to in El Jem we clambered about mention bread riots or 30 per the amphitheatre, again recent unemployment among the minded of the stench of Roman



superb hotels and once, at Gabes, in a real dump. And all superb hotels and once, the time we were gobbling up the miles until one morning we were a mere seven-hour drivefrom Nefta.

Diverting to Matmata, we saw how conditions (scorching in summer, freezing in winter) dictate the lifestyle of haouch hafera, troglodyte dwelling. The basic plan consists of a central area 10 metres deep and open to the sky, about which, gouged from the earth, are a series of cave-rooms with walls plastered in clay. There is a secondary theory that the babitations were defensive in design; but this is obviously dotty since anyone could flush out his enemy like rabbits in a burrow, or simply starve them. An hotel, the Sidi Driss, operates on the troglo-dyte principle, offering shared accommodation for about £1 a night. "Shared" is a bleak cuphemism for bunk and candle

in a togetherness situation with nine others in a cave-dormitory. A second diversion took us to the Douz, one of the gateways nomadic M'razigs, visited on market days by fiercer tribesmen of the Touareg. There is a concentration of white cubed

is mile upon mile of damn all; reaccommodated in a "moderbut what magnificent damn all. In the Chott you see what you want to see, for it is all illusion; in it we return as children to the nursery, imagining all things by the night-light's flicker. You want phantasmagoria, the Chott will provide it; mirages? - those as well. Don't forget death; in rain it can become a sea, engulfing man and his kind. It looks frosty in the sun, turning pearly pink towards dusk and leading nowhere at all if you turn south.

Nefta can make the heart somersault. It last did for me 10 years ago. Perhaps one shouldn't try to explain it, put it down to that strange cleansing quality of the desert or the silence or the feeling that one is near to God. Let it be. The Nefta Oasis waters some 187,000 date palms, giving life also to pomegranates, olives, quinces, almonds, avocados; and to the Sufis - the panthe-istic, mystic sect which inhabit

the region.

Nefta is holy and its people private, one must not offend them with prying eyes and cameras; do not take overt interest in their mosques and holy shrines.

One does not enquire about gestured that perhaps I'd like to the plurality of gods or wives. There is a divide between their ways and ours, a chasm between sifted through my fingers as the Sahara Palace Door to the peat in Ski Bou Said Swiftly as hope Hotel and the

Zawia el Kadir, the Sufi shrine. It is quite an hotel, planted above the oasis, overlooking palm groves and an ocean of Sounds sand. carry: a muezzin calling the faithful to prayer, dogs scavenging, the jangle of ice in the Palace's

dwellings, strips of barbed wire, a brassy bold sun and desert.

The biggest desert on earth, Give Alaska to the Russians

and you'd get the United States

into it. Drop India and Pakistan

into it, you'd never find them again. About three million

square miles. That's a lot of

Driving north to rejoin the

main route at Kebili, I watched

recalling that this was the spot

where Montgomery's desert rats attacked the Mareth Line. At

Kebili the negroid physiognomy

survives days when the town

was a Saharan slaving post; at

Kebili we entered the Chott

Jerid, the great below sea-level

salt plain that seems to go on

You could say that the Chott

TRAVEL

NOTES

flaw British Caledonian

Gatwick - Tunis in 2 hrs 40 mins (£296 each way 1st class, £165 return PEX). Luxury hotels such as the Tunis Hilton and the Sahara

in the Seychelles. The castaway

calm of Fiji and Tahiti. The magic of Thailand, and beautiful Bali.

Countless lazy, wonderfully

I am interested in Astor cruises and Fh/Cruises to: The Norwegian Fjords

Rio and the Amazon Indian Ocean Is. Antarctica

tranquil places, with the flexibility

American cocktails. A group of ragged children made a chorsie on one solemn English word: 'sweets". But I didn't have any

Abandoning the mini-bus we hired a Land-Rover and a guide, Fethi by name, driving through Tozeur until the telegraph poles gave out and we were on our own in sand and rock, climbing towards the Algerian heights. The track expired at the deserted Berber village of Chebika, where there is water and dismembered houses. The people had gone,

Palace charge around £18-£33 for bed and breaklast per person;

March 31). In the south eight of us

enjoyed a five-course lunch with wine for a total of £22; but on

two. Imported spirits are expensive; Tunislan wine is good and cheap. If travelling unescorted

by hire-car in the south, pay close

attention to safety instructions;

cheaper in low season (Nov 1-

his shrug saying everything and nothing. He turned to fiddle with the vehicle, to kick the tyres, reassured by things he under-

stood, revealing himself more Sancho Panza than Don Quixote. No tilting at imponderables for Fethi. I wandered off trailing a

nized" community, indocri-

nated no doubt in the merits of

plastic. They'd taken everything

swinging harshly on rusty

hinges; but then I noticed that

they hadn't taken quite everything. Each house contained

storage jars - for oil, corp, water

- and they were wonderfully

turned and decorated. They

were like house-gods, urns

about which odes should be

composed; and I wondered how

Tupperware.
On another day I persuaded

Fethi to drive me alone into the

dunes. Setting off from Nefta on

the road south towards El Oued.

he turned off the Tarmac,

weaving a zig-zag course so

that the wheels chewed our

motorized spoor into drifting sand, engaging four-wheel drive

when the going was bad. Fethi was tacitum; this was his desert and it held no surprises; he

could spot the quicksands, he

could smell a storm when blowing sand could strip the

skin off a man's face. Probably

he was bored with my company,

but he had the generous manners of Arabia.

get out. So I did, stooping to collect a handful of sand which

from

condemned pris-

oner. Fethi wat-

uncomfortably,

Turning off the engine, he

the Berbers were getting on with

footprint wake through the desert. Kneeling at the top of a dune, I traced with my fingers the bare words I want on my gravestone (not yet, of course); then watched the wind claw my name away. It seemed so symbolic that it depressed me; so I turned on my back, roly-polying downhill for what seemed quarter of a mile. Sand got in my hair and in my mouth but, on balance, I felt much

your life could depend on it. For travellers wishing to avoid the drive, there is a direct Tunis Air flight from Tunis to Tozeur for £14 single for the 40-minute flight. L'Astragale is considered to offer the finest French cuisine in Tunis: JIBNES NICON Further information from Tunisia National Tourist Office, 7A Stafford Street, London W1 (01-499 2234).





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The Vala

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Present pots and past pillars: Traditional market at Nabeul and ruins at Carthage, destroyed by the Romans

young. Or the ineluctable truth blood-letting; we stayed in P&O's Orient The Affordable East from £535 Are you considering the mystery of the East in 1985? If you can't decide whether it's Bali or Bangkok, Penang or Pattaya, Singapore or Seychelles, P&O's 24-page Orient brochure could solve

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ELIZABETH2

Escaping the single room trap

On the face of it, it looks like extortion; according to the invoice I have before me the basic cost of this one-week holiday was £359, plus - and this is the sting - an extra £105 for the single room supplement! It seems a high price to pay for the privilege of sleeping alone.

Single room supplements are one of those extras which, when added to the "come on" price at the head of the brochure page, can make a dramatic difference to the amount you actually pay for the holiday. Like tarantulas and folklore evenings, they come in that holiday category marked "best avoided".

Single room supplements are designed to compensate the hotelier for the loss incurred in etting out a twin-bedded room to one person. When the charge is moderate and made in high season, it seems reasonable, but levy like the one listed above, which increases the price by a swinging 29 per cent for a holiday in September seems very close to a rip-off.

Price includes Hot Meal and Baggage

high as this; some operators do not charge them at all and others drop them outside the high season. They are always worth arguing about, especially in the low season when the operator will probably be quite willing to absorb the charge if the alternative is an unsold holiday or an empty seat on the aircraft. You don't have to agree to them, so at least out of the high season why not put up a

To avoid single room supplements entirely requires a little research but Thomas Cook, for example, have one-person studio apartments available at Puerto Pollensa in Mailorca and Puerto de la Cruz in Tenerife free of supplements throughout the summer, the basic price starts at £210.

Tradewinds offer at least one hotel free of single room supplements from April to November, in such exotic locations as Bali, Thailand,

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The good news is that not all Jamaica, Antigua and St Lucia, single room supplements are as which in some cases can which in some cases can represent a saving of between £200-£300 a week. The same deal holds good for Speedbird who say, guardedly, that on a number of holidays over certain periods, no single room supplements apply - they indicate which in the price panels in their brochures. At the Tamarind Cove in Barbados, Speed-bird vary the single room cost from £114 to more than £300, but this charge is waived from April to December provided the guest books half-board. These are the low-season months, but the weather is still delightful. Both Tradewinds and Speedbird also point out that apart from the cost saving, single guests also enjoy the comfort of a large, twin-bedded room.

Those who fancy a winter or spring break somewhere less exotic can visit the luxurious Hotel Molins in Mallorca with Thomson Holidays, where. single room supplements are not charged until May. Thomtains similar offers in St Lucia, Kenya, the Seychelles and Sri Lanka. Many of the smaller operators will try and pair up their guests if requested to do so, and so avoid charging the supplement, which is certainly a service worth asking for.

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Rob Neiliands

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احت المن الأصل

Brilliance to the manoir born

being unreadably dull. To excite interest, praise must be sharpened with reservation, even a hint of malice.

In the face of all that is elegant, restful and right about is churlish to remark that they do seem to have done rather odd thiogs with the decor. Poles from which to hang the curtains are probably an appropriate choice for a Tudor manor house, but why swaddle them in flesh-coloured chintz, making them look as if they have been splinted with Elastoplast?

The most recent lines in the scrolls of praise about this splendid hostelry appear in the 1985 Good Hotel Guide, published last month. Awarding the hotel its César distinction for the most brilliant newcomer, the guide says: "Whether the Manoir should be rated as a hotel or restaurant with rooms is a moot point. What is clear is Blancs' hotel has effortlessly shot into the First Division, with Raymond Blanc's brilliance as a chef fully complemented by his wife lenny's flair in running the

totel side of their enterprise." When Le Manoir aux Quat' Blanc's new kitchens would produce dishes as delectable as restaurant, the Quat' Saisons in scattering of vegetables. It made Summertown, Oxford. That a pleasing change from some of breakfast - fruit compote,

that Harpers & Queen magazine

and the travel firm Bladon

Lines have teamed up this year

for a special offer: a special

Sloane Ranger skiing week, complete with specially ar-

ranged lunchtime bunfights.

My wife and I had never been

to a first-class ski resort. We left

amid a flurry of reports that

there was a severe January snow

shortage in the main European

resorts. We had only skied twice

The first pleasant surprise in

Val d'Isère is to find that it is

not intimidatingly enormous. It

has gained its reputation from the quality and extent of the

consolidated that reputation by

the well-known technique of

by the shop on the main street

which specializes in Mickey

Mouse objets, inspect the price

tag with care. The price seems to be organized in inverse

proportion to the size of the

objet. I enjoyed the most

delicious Irish coffee I have

patisserie opposite the Mickey

ever lingered over in the you rairly are."

the skier and non-skier alike ...

The place? Val d'Isère.

before, anywhere.



At your service: Raymond Blanc at the eates of Le Manoir

Sloanes, stars and too much movie snow

Petit Blanc, is now a bistro managed by a husband-and-wife team, who were trained by

Le Manoir's food is stunning exquisite without being precious. Each ingredient tastes Saisons opened its doors in more intensely of itself than Great Milton, Oxfordshire last seems likely without help from spring, it already boasted two the occult. A terrine of foie gras Michelin rosettes. It was an layered with leeks and wafers of unheard of honour, reflecting truffle was rich and tantalizingly Michelin's faith that Raymond fresh in the same mouthful. Black grouse pinkly and perfectly roasted was set apparently those served in his original artlessly on the plate with a

Val d'Isère likes you to know

that it is chic. French toddlers

are mostly tugged around by

rather unchic young women who look like nannies brought

along to mind the children

while the parents are on the

slopes. Elderly ladies have designer poodles and the delica-

tessen sells Weetabix as a pricey

foreign luxury. The town's own

radio station (slogan: "Radio

Val - ce n'est pas banal") announces that Roger Moore

has been seen in town. Haute

conture early this year consisted

of rainbow-coloured one-piece

suits whose spectrum of colours

began at the feet and ended at

The largest group of foreign-

quota of chalet girls in the Alps,

is "Sloane Square On Ice", then

Val is more like South Kensing-

ton. The hills are alive with

well-bred tones. The post-colli-

this beautiful treasureland. Just 1½ hours from Geneva.

sion conversations are the best.

the collar.

charging extortionate prices for era is English and the con-everything. If you get tempted noisseurs say that if Verbier, reputed to have the largest

trip to the bank.

establishment, renamed Le the contrived arrangements, the pictures on plates, of trendy but

less gifted cooks. The charming Monsieur Blanc himself was in the dining room to carve the pigeonneal

1985. For £110 per night for two, Raymond Blanc offers a four-

course dinner which is in no sense second best to the a la carte menu.

Mice but it required an extra what the locals like to call "chalet-hotels" and we were in

perfect for stunt men and

powder-bashers. Far from fac-

ing the problems of saow

surplus. Our instructor decided

that we should seize this

opportunity to learn to ski off-

piste and steered off the beaten

track at every possible oppor-

tunity and at some which were

simply impossible. The stan-

dard map of the skiing areas

marks the best offpiste terri-

The bottom of the lowest lift

In between are nearly 2,000 metres of pistes which span several valleys. Val d'Isère

claims more snow per skier

than any other resort in Europe:

an acre and a half per person,

even on Easter Sunday. Cer-

tainly lift rides were instantly

available everywhere during

you rairly are."

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To go with the stars, Val has establishments in Val d'Isère as 581 4801.

Perdue".

Black pistes for the expert, gentler slopes for the family to enjoy, an exclusive

abundance of sun, a rich choice of hotels with traditional Swiss hospitality, many

après-ski, typical "raclette" and "fondue" evenings, a wealth of other activities for

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self-catering chalets and apartments to rent, cross-country skiing, curling,

"movie snow": thick, deep and the Eau Vive, a few steps from

ings to confront the problems of it was when it was a 3-star hotel,

tories, which carry names like good that the lack of choice was "La Banane" and "La Piste unimportant.

is at 1,700 metres and the top of at the top end of the market,

the highest lift at the Grande such an arrangement should

Monte is measured at 3,656m, give good value for money. You

room and a lavish continental

de Bresse en croute de sel Le Manoir aux Ouat' Saisons, Great Milton, Oxfordshire (08446 8881) offers a real bargain – the mid-week break, available on Tues, mid-week break, available on Tues, Wed and Thurs from now until Dec 20, and from Jan 23 to March 28,

croissants, brioches, plain rolls, crossams, procees, plain rolls, fresh juice, a huge pot of coffee, and eggs if ordered. Vat and service are included in the price but not wines and other drinks. not writes and other prinks.
The normal tariff runs from £85 to £140 per night for bed and breakfast for two, At lunchtime there is a set menu at £17.50.
Dinner is a la carte only with main courses in the £14 range. House who is £12.50 a bothle.

the centre of the village and not

many more from the Solaise and Bellevarde lifts.

but it has none of the normal

hotel staffing or a la carte

restaurant facilities, Meals are

cooked and served and rooms

cleaned by a force of chalet girls.

Guests run their own bar,

bringing their own drink and

the house supplying ice, storage and glasses. The food was so

Although Bladon Lines are

deliberately pitching their prices

are paying towards only a small staff, providing the essential

season; price includes travel from

Gatwick or Luton. Full board means

A week at the Eau Vive costs. between £204 and £339, depending on the time of the

George Brock

The building is still much as

releasing the birds from their dove-shaped pastry cases and

demonstrating to his young staff

Service in the dining room, as

in the rest of the hotel, was good

and the hospitality generous. There is a decanter of Madeira

and fruit in the bedroom; two

bathmats, robes and shampoos

in the bathroom; soantlakes too

and the offer of an iron and

board with none of that snooty

fours are served with

Wine is costly, however, I

think most people are accus-tomed to paying twice in a

restaurant what the same wine would cost from a wine

merchant. But a mark-up of 200

ordered (checked against Biben-dum of Regents Park Road) is

steep. It makes affording some-

thing that will live up to the food an expensive business,

Shona Crawford Poole

petits

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suggestion of sending stockings to the laundry. Mouthwatering HOTEL Port Quinn, Port Issac, N. Comwall, or hot morsels are served with drinks before dinner. A tiny, tel. (020-888) 583/773 uninvited fish course began our meal. Chocolates as well as

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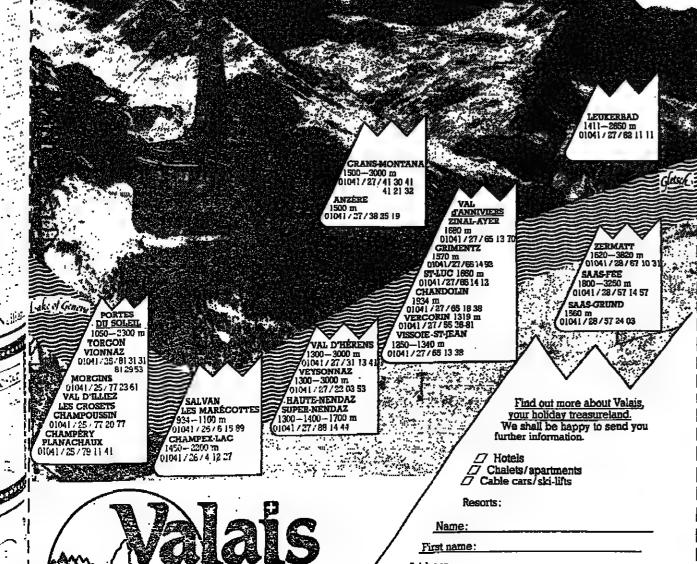
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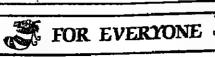
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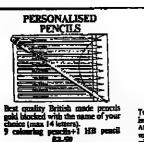
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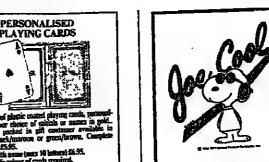
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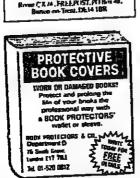




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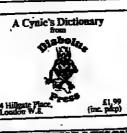


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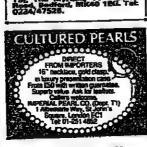
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Love's labours



If you want to avoid being taken for a readymade ride by the shops this

Christmas, why not make some gifts yourself? A helping hand is provided

by Beryl Downing

Home-made presents were once simply an economy measure. was associated with do and mend" - and the results had the sort of homespun effect that goes with flat sandals and wheatgerm. Now, with so many books giving step-by-step advice and helping to create a professional standard of craftsmanship, love's labour need not be lost on its recipient. Time is the most valuable gift you can pack into any Christmas stock-

Soft toys are always popular makes but it is no longer enough just to make any old rabbit teddy or mouse - they have to be recreated in the image of favourite fictional characters. Dr Who and the

Brambly Hedge mice are top

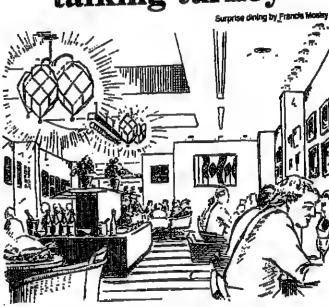
The Doctor Who Pattern Book by Joy Gammon (W. H. Allen, £7.95) offers a galactic collection to knit and sew. There are patterns for garments worn by Dr Who's supporters – good dressing up stuff, this and instructions for knitted jumpers which would be perfortly acceptable used and instructions. fertly acceptable weekend wear without an entourage of Cybermen and Zygons.

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Or you could knit a Nasty - a variety of gruesome creature based on one basic glove puppet pattern. Or make a console floor cushion or a door-hanging Tardis tidy - handy for keeping

EATING OUT Swell joints for talking turkey



Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day in the United States so this week we look at several venues where Americans in London can celebrate the holiday . . .

Dinner revolves around a roast bird and London's two most thoroughly American res-taurants. Joe Allen and Sur-Golders Green, as well as the prise, will be responding ac-

At Joe Allen, the atmosphe-ric, bare-brick walled basement have been tastefully converted restaurant in Covent Garden, a five-course meal featuring roast turkey and pumpkin pie will be offered at both lunch and dinner for £13.50 a head. The less traditionally-minded can escape with the likes of black bean soup, caesar salad, chop-ped steak or barbecue chicken, but the seductive New York atmosphere - theatre posters, tinkling piano, stars dropping by - will probably demand strict observation of the ceremony. Don't expect too much holiday spirit, however, from preening waiters who generally regard the customers as extras

on their stage.

A slightly lower key but equally authentic note is struck by Surprise, a bright, modern diner-style establishment, hung with photographs and contemporary art posters. Their excel-lent salad bar and "downhome" menu (corned beef hash, waffles, grilled scafood) will be extended on Thursday evening (two sittings at 6.30pm and 9pm) to include a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Pilgrim's Punch, prawn and crab bisque and pumpkin pie will flank the main course. The dinner costs £15.50 a head, and parties of 10 or more will be able to carve their own turkey.

For those who can't face such a huge feast - and American restaurants are not noted for their modest portions - an enjoyable, holiday atmosphere. should still be available at any of Bob Payton's varied but thorough establishments. Special Thanksgiving pizzas, top-ped with turkey, will be on offer at his cavernous Chicago Pizza Pie Factory.

Mr Payton's latest venture, typically titled Payton Plaice, offers an engaging scalood menu. Deep-fried plaice and clams, crab claws and scafood salads provide a reliable choice. but the food almost takes second place to the spectacular and witty interior design, which pushes a nautical theme over the top and half-way back again.

Fishing nets, harpoons, "Moby Dick" videos and a parrot in a cage are among the more restrained effects.

To prove that the English can successfully adopt American-style catering, Thanksgiving Day celebrants should consider The traditional Thanksgiving series of converted "theme" pubs developed by Imperial lnns and Taverns. Sullivans has res- branches at liford, Ruislip and

> one I visited, just off the A3 roundabout at Tolworth. into a thoughtfully-separated dual operation, bar and res-taurant Polished wooden floors and shutters, smart, uphoistered chairs, and an array of parret prints and motifs, though no live specimens as at Payton

Plaice, dominate the decor. The menu available in the restaurant - there is a shorter list of bar snacks - offers a fairly comprehensive range of contemporary American Baked potato skins filled with cheese and bacon (£1.65), bay prawn salad and nachos, corn chips, with chilli and guacamole dips (£1.85) make savoury and substantial starters.

There is a good selection of burgers - hickory with smoked barbecue sauce at £3.15 is recommended - and an enterprising list of specials. These include chicken fingers (£4.35). "surf n'turf" (steak with prawns, £7.35) and a wonder fully tender steak tenyahi (£5.95), which has acquired its texture, and its name, from the traditional Japanese marinade of soy sauce and rice wine.

Huge hot fudge sundaes (£1.65), deli-style lemon cheesecakes, creamy coffees, imported beers (Michelob, Budweiser) and polite, well-drilled service complete an operation where English, as well as Americans, will feel at home.

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Mon-Sat noon-1am; Sun noon-Surprise, 12 Great Marlborough midnight. Street, London W1 (434 2666). Open: daily noon-3pm; Mon-Sal

6-11.15pm. Chicago Pizza Pie Factory, 17 Hanover Square, London W1 (629 nanover Square, London W1 (929) 2669). Open: Mon-Sct 11.45am-11.30pm: Sun noon-10.30pm. Payton Piaice, 96 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (379 3277). Open: Mon-Sat 11.45am-11.30pm. Sun noon-11mm.

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Riding high on a homemade rocking horse, hand-painted

dapple grey. Far left, an early

stage of the head before carving and, below, the completed head littled with glass eyes. All from Anthony

Dew's Making Rocking



celery in place. I wish the coloured pictures of the finished products had been placed nearer Romana's T-shirt opposite a stockists telephone 01-493 picture of a Dr Who scarf - but 7070. it's a small minus compared with all the plus points, From W. H. Smith or for £1 p&p direct from W. H. Allen, 44 Hill Street, London WI (01-493

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Tovided Downing

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Book by Sue Dolman from Jill wood-working skills. Barklem's mice characters (Col-

your Peter Davison sticks of the mice are not suitable for babies or very young children because of the beads and small decorative accessories. From the instructions - I found it Hatchards, Piccadilly, London irritating to have a pattern for W1 (01-437 3924). For local

If you are in the bit-and-brace brigade you might like like to try your hand at carving your Christmas presents. Easy to Make Wooden Toys by Terry Forde (David & Charles, £7.95) The Brambly Hedge Pattern is for beginners with some basic

Many of the suggested toys lins, £4.95) has no minus marks. can be made just with a fretsaw Ten out of ten for clear, full-size and hammer, the more complipatterns, excellent step-by-step cated dolls' houses need the drawings and an enchanting end addition of a drill and file. product. The book warns that Choose a Wild West Fort.



Making Rocking Horses (David & Charles, £7,95) is Ark, 200, farm, train or make written by Anthony Dew, a specialist craftsman, strictly for advanced woodworkers. The simplest toys are two hobbyhorses – a basic plywood cut-out silhouette of a head mounted on a dowel stick and although if like me, you are the sort whose shelves bring the wall down when you fill them another with a solid wooden head shaped with chisels.

Smith's or for local stockists telephone 0626 67047.

The next stage is a lightweight rocking-horse suitable for three-year-old stage.

choose a cut-out or carved head according to your ability - and for the accomplished craftsman there is a chapter on making a full-scale traditional painted horse complete with saddlecloth and stirrups. To order from W. H. Smith. For local stockists telephone 0626 67047. If your friends have got pas

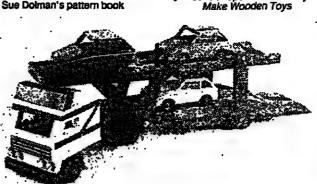
the toy stage but would still appreciate something handmade by you, consider a new kit which produces the effect of crochet or lace by the much simpler technique of knitting. Valerie Paynter has worked for some time on the development of this new lacecraft and

One of six lace patterns



Five mice made from

Car transporter from Easy-to



has produced two kits called Knit Knots. They include 100 certainly help you with ideas, metres of fine cotton yarn. Charmingly illustrated knitting pins specially designed for lace work, a needle and 10 it will help to avoid the metres of cotton for the mistakes Dorgan cheerfully assembly of the motifs.

There are two designs, the Pillow Flounce and the Collar, cach with several alternative lace patterns. More yarn is available separately when you get to the stage of edging sheets. The kits are available at £4.99 including patterns. including postage from Flower Paynter, PO Box 72, Ilmington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick-shire CV36 4PS (060 882251).

One of the most creative forms of needlework is collage. Dorgan Rushton has produced Collages, (Pelham, £8.95), a

splendid book which should Charmingly illustrated by William Rushton, her husband admits she made when she first stuck a few velvet leaves on

brown cotton and discovered, she says, that "not only God, but I too, could make a tree". she leaves you with no doubt that you have plenty of fun and

Her tree frayed and turned into a fur ball and she passes on all sorts of useful hints to prevent the same sort of disaster happening to you. The subjects she chooses for her pictures are wittily presented and amusingly described and

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Old hands make light, fruity work of '84 Nouveau

Mississippi Riverboat Noah's

some alphabet and numbers

from scrap wood. The car transporter shown was sturdy

enough, says the author for his

children to use as a skate board,

with books, I wouldn't risk the

anniversary of Britain's annual outbreak of Beaujolais Nouveau fever and in order to mark this momentous event I decided to organize a blind tasting. Beautolais Nouveau, as every restaurateur, winebar owner and wine merchant has been quick to remind me over the last two

Beaujolais tasting

days, is fun. It also happens to be a big money spinner and even though only four million bottles or so are likely to be quaffed in the. UK this year (about a million less than in '83) the wine trade is unlikely to complain.

The wine drinker, however, well complain, for 1984 Nouveau, as our tasting panel discovered, is light, fruity and not very exciting. This is principally because the Beaujolais region, like everywhere else in France this year, has had difficult weather. A cold wet spring delayed the flowering, causing a small, uneven fruit set. The summer was hot but topher Fielden, and Don Hewitalso very dry and the small. tough Beaujolais grapes showed signs of suffering in the drought- son kindly let the panel use a like conditions. Fortunately, room at Shampers, his winebar heavy rain in September caused in London's West End. and as the grapes to swell up to roughly usual all the wines were tasted their normal size but when

picking began on September 24 it was still wet - which no doubt accounts for the pale colour of several of the '84 Nouveaux.

Yet despite all these problems, and no doubt due to the considerable technical skills of the region's winemakers, some good 1984 Nouveau has been made. In fact, given the weather and the many pessimistic reports, our tasting panel found the wines more consistent and much better than they had expected. It is noticeable that the most successful Nouveaux come from houses whose The real blending and other winemaking taste skills are well known.

In addition to the Times home team of wine devotees -John Higgins, Arts Editor, Robin Young and myself - our panel was joined by Master of Wine Liz Berry, patronne of La Vigneronne in Old Brompton Road, West London, plus wine merchant and author Chrisson, winebar owner and dedicated Nouveau fan. Mr Hewit-

much admired by RY who recognized its full fruity flavour" and DH ("excellent nose, good balance") was the 1984 Georges Duboeuf Nouveau from Bottoms Up. Jean-Jacques (Davisons £2.79, Berkmann Wine Cellars, 12 Brewery Road,

flower-painted bottle. Second place went to Piat's traditional pot-bellied bottle of

1984 Beaujolais Nouveau (Peter Dominic, £2.79) whose "well-made, full, fruity taste" (JMQ) and "good Gamay character" (LB) was enjoyed by everyone. The Gamay, of course, is the Beaujolais grape. Half a point behind came the lively full E. Loron et Fils 1984 Beaujolais Nonveau (Avery, 7 Park Street, Bristol, £2.69, Ellis, Son & Vidler, 57 Cambridge Street, London SW1, £2.97) about

The outright winner and to write "this is what I think Nouveau is all about"

from Bottoms Up. Jean-Jacques Moreau is actually better known London N7, £2.95 - also by the so CF thought this had "very case and mail order). This good flavour and fruit with a distinctively lively, fruity wine has the added cachet of a pretty touch of class", as did JMQ, and LB noted "attractive light fruit". A point behind the Moreau Nouveau and again a very reasonably priced wine was the light, lively 1984 Beanjolais Primeur from Cellier des Samsons (Oddbins £2.39, Harrods £3). JH felt it had a nose", RY liked its "attractive raspberryish flavour" and DH commented, obviously with some relief, "at last a Gamay

Sixth place went to Joseph Droubin and was something of a disappointment considering this firm's distinguished Nouveau reputation and the price that it fetches (Malmaison Wine Club, 28 Midland Road, London NWI £4.25, Harrods £4). Still, RY and DH were both enthusi-asts, finding it "easy drinking" whose "attractive fruity Gamay and blessed with "real flavour" character" (LB), CF was moved and "a little more depth".

There were only four marks separating the next six wines but Sainsbury's soft, fruity ownlabel wine (£2.39) was placed seventh and they deserve some credit for having the most exciting supermarket Nouveau.

The 1984 Thorin Beaujolais Nouveau, in eighth place (Asda £2,49, Berry, Bros & Rudd, 3 St James's Street, London SWI. £2.95) was considered "well balanced" by 'CF and "attractive quaffing plonk" by DH. The soft, fruity Pasquier-Desvignes 1984 Nouveau was next (International Stores £2.49, Arthur Cooper £2.59) followed by Pierre Ferraud, a "pleasant easy swigger (CF); (Malmaison Wine Club £3, Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Road, London SW10, £2.99).

In joint eleventh place was the "lively, spritzy" (JMQ), "not bad, not fantastic" (DH) Chanut Frères wine (Haynes, Hanson & Clarke, 36 Kensington Church Street, London W8, £2.99, Hungerford Wine Company, 128 High Street, Hungerford, £3.07) plus the "acidic soft" (JH) and "lightweight" (LB) Beanjolais Propriété 1984 Nouveau (Waitrose £2.35. Fine Fare £2.49).



Primeur (Curzon Wine Com-pany, 11 Curzon Street, London W1, £2.99) was next and LB "attractive good Gamay character" giving it her top mark. No one else was that keen.

One warning: this year's light wine is not unlike the '80 or '81 vintages - and certainly lacks the depth and fruit of the '82 went overboard about this and '83 vintages, It will be best drunk before Christmas.

Jane MacQuitty

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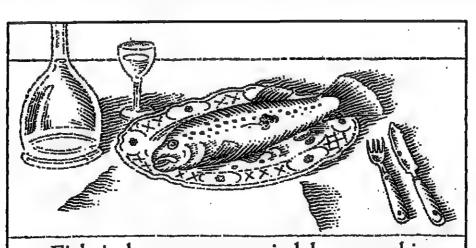
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Slow-growing conifers

IN THE GARDEN Now's the turn of the green dwarfs

A collection of dwarf conifers in their natural habitat makes a beautiful display, and some of the finest can be seen at the rock gardens in Kew and Wisley in Surrey and at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Edinburgh, Visits to such gardens are a pleasure in themselves, and the pleasure is increased by the new ideas and plant associations they bring.

Soil is the key to successful conifers. Most prefer a warm, water-retentive neutral soil, although many will tolerate an alkaline soil or one with a high percentage of clay or sand. They dislike shallow soils over limestone, or those with suspect drainage. Before trying the slower growing forms you should get rid of surplus water and make sure the soil is not too sticky or that water does not stand for too long.

If your soil is poor or thin, do not despair. Nearly all soils can be made better with the addition of well-rotted organic matter, farmyard manure is not required unless the soil is very poor. Add humus to the soil when preparing. ideally in the autumn, or at planting

time rather than not at all. Shade is not recommended and none of the smaller or slower growing forms is happy in it. Yew and some of the green junipers will accept some shade but they will all do better if they are in a situation where they get good light. The forms with coloured foliage must be given good light because without it the

ses of the peach are also found on its close relative the nectarine, although these for the most part are nothing to worry

about. One disease which appears

about the usease which appears year after year, however, is Peach Leaf Curl, Taphrina deformans. This is not usually a killer, although

it weakens the tree and makes it

look unsightly while it is in leaf. It has been with us for a long time

and there are few trees in private

ever, it is easy to control.

leaves unfold in the spring straight from the buds. Although not easy

to spot at this stage, the evidence

to short at many leaves are paler than they ought to be; they may be arched and there could be a slight reddish tinge to them. As the

leaves expand the curling effect

Increases; they become puckered and this puckering assumes a

reddish hue. Leaves are thickened

and distorted, an effect that can be

seen on a single leaf or even on part of a leaf. In some cases all the

eaves on a tree may be affected.

prematurely and sometimes the tree is detailated, which may kill it.

This is not usual, however, as the

tree is normally able to compensate through its unaffected leaves. Vitality and the amount of fruit are

reduced according to the severity of the attack. The truit is often distorted and can be cracked.

Control is achieved by up to three

sprays a year, starting now, at leaf fall. Follow this with a spray in

January and then with another just as the buds are swelling in the

spring. Once the disease is under

trees remain clean. Use a copper spray such as Murphy Liquid

control a single spray in the dormant season will ensure the

Copper spray or ICI Clean-Up

which has phenol as an active

Bordeaux spray can also be used

ingredient. Lime Sulphur or

making it inedible.

In severe attacks leaves drop

The disease is first seen as the

gardens that have not been affected. If you are prepared to spend a little time and money on it,

Leaf curl

foliage will quickly revert to green.

Once they are given good light again,

Spreader which has rich green foliage. Once they are given good light again, however, colour in the foliage will eventually return. Should it be considered necessary to plant conifers under trees, try to ensure they are planted in the area nearest to good

When you have chosen a site, do not dig a hole and plant. As much of the surrounding ground as possible should be dug to encourage the plant to make new roots as quickly as it can and to take over the ground where it is growing. Do not leave organic matter in a layer, it must always be mixed in with the existing soil. Depending upon the eventual size of the plant, prepare a hole big enough to take the roots easily and pack a good, peaty mixture around them to give them a good start.

There are many hundreds of good slow-growing dwarf conifers and I can do more than suggest a few to whet the appetite, including some with coloured foliage. They come in a variety of shapes: some are prostrate, some columnar, some are pyramidal and some almost globose. As they all combine happily together their siting should be considered carefully so they have room to grow as their shape

Of the prostrate forms I like the Juniperus horizontalis family. There is a wide choice, from J h Banff with its Banff is not a vigorous plant but Emerald Spreader is quite strong and spreads to at least 3ft. I also like J h Blue Chip because the foliage is finer, but also quite strong. To complete this family one must include the form glauca as this is an ideal groundcoverer - give it good light and an open

position to get the best from it. Spreading, but not prostrate forms include J x media Gold Coast, which has yellow foliage through the winter. Similar but more compact is J x media Old Gold, which makes a splash in any

Upright forms make ideal "question marks" in the garden and their shape will suggest their position. Juniperus scopulorum Skyrocket - the name gives an idea of its shape — is thin and columnar, grows 7-8ft high and has grey-green leaves. Picea pungens Kosteriana, has very blue foliage but with the true spruce shape. Probably a better colour is *P p Hoopsii* with bright blue foliage and a distinct upright habit. Taxus baccata Standishii is very mucha column with yellow foliage, slow to reach a height of 3ft.

You may have difficulty in getting your tongue round the names of some of the pyramidal forms, but they will give you much pleasure in years to come: Chamaecyparis pisifera Gold Spangle is a real beauty, an open

pyramid would describe its habit. The rich yellow foliage remains a good colour through winter. Juniperus chinensis Kuriwao Gold forms rounded though upright plants, its foliage is a good yellow and ideal for a pot plant in a border. Juniperus squamata Blue Star is 15m high and its spread a little wider, contrasted with other plants its blue foliage makes it a good one for almost any garden position. Thuja occidentalis Holmstrups Yellow is almost a pyramid but with a dense habit and rich golden foliage - much better than the commonly grown T. o Rheingold, a squat pyramid with foliage which is

more gold than yellow.

Pinus mugo Mops is a dwart, rounded bush with dark green foliage which sets off any yellow foliage forms. grown nearby. One of the nicest but one of the slowest growing is Picea glauca Albertiana Conica, about 12in high but in the shape of a distinct pyramid, It remains a good colour through the year and in the spring the new shoots are a rich, bright green,

The heights given are approximate and they will be reached after 10 years or more depending on how well the plant has done. Plants are available from Bressingham Gardens, Diss, Norfolk. Prices vary according to plants but are about £3 each, although some would be more expensive.

Ashley Stephenson

being glossy. They come in large bunches which often have a

Merry berries

Flowers in the summer, berries in the winter and leaves all year round the Stranvaesia is an evergreen shrub which deserves to have a space reserved for it in every space reserved for it in every garden. And since it can grow almost as high as a small tree and be as wide as it is tail, that space needs to be fairly generous. Although it looks rather like the cotoneaster, it is in fact a completely different plant. Stranvaesie Davidiana is the form Stranvaesia Davidiana is the form normally to be found in gardens, its leaves are up to 5in long and can be nearly 2in across, but they are widely spaced on the stems and

somewhat sparse. Flowers appear in June and July But it is the berries which make this plant something special; they last for most of the winter. They are a little smaller than those of cotoneasters and although the colour is the same - bright red -they have a dull sheen rather than

the plant can appear to be

pendulous effect. Another, and in my view better, form is the Stranvaesia Davidiana undulata, its leaves are shorter and undulate. Its leaves are shot a did more undulate at the margins. It is also more compact in habit and it does not reach the height of the type, often being broader than it is high. Leaves often assume a reddish hue in the autumn and There is also a variety called

fructoluted, whose berries have the same characteristics of the others except that they are yellow.

Another form worth a second look is prostrata, which needs more space than the others because it spreads much further. Stranvaesia will do well in almost any soil provided it does not have a high lime content. It will tolerate sun or half shade and requires no province. prunina.

Plants will cost about £6 each. Available from Notcutts of Woodbridge or Hilliers of



Berries on trees and shrubs give us a tremendous amount of colour during the autumn and early winter and, as a rule, these bettles blend with the leaves which are changing colour about now. in towns birds are more likely to

strip plants of their berries than in the country. Pyracantha is grown extensively in towns and I usually find this is one of the plants the birds choose last, so that berries remain on the bushes longer. The common name of Pyracantha is the firethorn, in relation to the scarlet berries of some forms of this plant. There are a number of varieties, all thorny, and they fit very well into most gardens as well Tolerant of most soils so long as they are not heavy and wet, they dislike cold feet during cold winters. Pruning is scarcely necessary. Unless you need to use the knife because a branch is

growing out of shape, little or no

cutting is called for. They are really better left to their own devices. As wall plants, however, there may be a need to restrict the plant to confined spaces and the plant could need an annual trimming. Pyracantha coccinea is the one most usually seen, reaching 15ft as a wall shrub. Of all the forms this is the one the birds go for first as bright orange red fruits cover the plant. I prefer the more orange berries of the form Lalandil,

One of the best forms, though not

orange-red zone and stows to 18it.

easily obtained, is P crenato-

serrata: this has berries in the

however. Progensiana is much more compact and less tail, about 10th. Bernes here are yellowy orange but the foliage, being so much smaller, gives the shrub a: shapes - whose imagery derives traditional metal wares as from clay - provide us A form of rogersiana called Orange with highly ex-Charmer has orange fruits and is pressive

familianty. I also like Orange Glow, which I use as a hedging plant. Plants cost about £4 each. glazes, which give a slightly rough.

Michael Cardew (1901-1983). Leach was inspired by Japanese. Korean and Chinese wares and modern English domestic pottery is how to decorate the also owed something to medisurface. Christopher Dresser, a eval and seventeenth-century designer and writer on the English potters. Cardew, a pupil of Leach, owed more to English decorative arts who died in 1904, insisted: "No plate should than to Oriental pottery but was have a landscape painted upon also influenced by his long it, nor a figure, nor a group of

Kit for the kitchen: A collection of stoneware made by Andrew and Joanna Young

pitted surface, and grey, blue or

brown colour to create surfaces

with the subtlety of mezzotints.

Among the other salt-glaze

potters in the show are Sarah

Walton and Jane Hamlyn. One of the problems with

COLLECTING

The two men created a look tradition which was flowers™. However, more recently, or tradition which was movever. More recently, eagerly imitated by hundreds of critics have argued that what followers, especially after the has marred English pottery. Second World War. This anglo-including studio ware, has been including studio ware, has been a predilection for dabs and oriental tradition in domestic dashes meaning nothing and pottery which Leach and Cardoing nothing in particular with dew bequeathed us is something of a twentieth-century fabri- the surface planes of the pot.

This is what makes Takeshi cation. Even so, few of the Yasuda's work interesting. Yasuda has worked in England There is now an opportunity Yasuda has worked in England to assess modern handmade since 1973 but trained and domestic ware. The Crafts demonstrates an ability, which Council has organized a touring the English often try to imitate exhibition called Tableware: the English often try to imitate. New Domestic Pottery which is to allude to nature and figuratat the Crafts Council Gallery ive subjects without stating from Wednesday until February 3. The exhibition contains the

"Tableware: New Domestic Pottery" is at the Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, London work of 17 potters and presents The roles of modern craft SW1 (930 4811) from Wed until Feb pottery are complicated. One is 3, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2pmto present an obviously hand-Richard Batterham's show is at the made, expressive but functional

alternative to mass-produced British Crafts Centre, 43 Eartham tableware. Domestic pottery is a domestic art form: it is an understandable, reasonably-

Wally Keeler, the subject of one case study, amply fulfils the dual Keeler's innovative much from funcional pots which do not stale with

The roots of modern English

studio and handbuilt domestic.

pottery derive mainly, but not

exclusively, from the work of Bernard Leach (1887-1979) and

periods in West Africa.

imitators lived up to it.

three special "case studies".

sized, reasonably-

priced form of

decoration for the

home.

rale.

He uses salt-



Fancy but functional: Jugs and teapot by Wally Keeler

Potted versions of art and craft them. It is an ability requiring a light touch and a deep understanding of the essence of the thing.

> In the Crafts Council exhibition, Yasuda shows a large platter with a green, ash glaze to which small touches of dark colour have been applied, like peat stains on a pond. The handles are textured and are both abstract and allusive = to dragons, say, or sea creatures Vasuda is someone to watch One of the most popular and

important of contemporary English domestic potters whose work has attracted the interest of a major New York dealer, is Janice Tchalenko. About four years ago she began to experiment with high fire glazes and has since created brightly. coloured, figuratively patterned

Quantity production is nonetheless robustly represented by the work of Andrew and Joanna Young. It is functional ware for the kitchen, of the Arga school of design.

Many collectors would urge the merits of Richard Batterham whose one-man exhibition is now ending at the British Crafts Centre. Batterham occupies the middle-ground between functionalism and "art" and he is the most representative of the generation working within the twentiethcentury version of English-rural ware - work which consciously strives to assert its differences

from the design philosophies of product engin-

eers. Younger potters appear to be striking out for their own identities and to reach Leach Cardew beyond and Such traditionalists as Batterham Ray Finch and Mick Casson (the latter two to be seen in the Tableware show) have consolidated their versions of the twentiethcentury English vernacular.

Peter Dormer

Tempting targets: Mixed delphiniums, a feast for the slugs

of about 8in diameter round the

unwilling or unable to cross.

Chemical controls are also

the letter. Murphy Slugits or

Stug Pellets are also good.

knife and a torch is another

effective method of control

crowns: this will provide an effective barrier which skigs seem

effective. However, some are poisonous and it is vital to follow the instructions on the packets to

Murphy Slugit Liquid can be used until late November; ICI Mini Blue

Handpicking in the evening with a

verse for my suspicions I owe

the Soviet Chess Federation an

Moscow's dreams and disappointments

When I think of the high hopes having spent about a year and a unless I can give chapter and we had of the world championship match in Moscow, an encounter between the two of the world's most distinguished players. I am torn between of murky intrigue. laughter and tears. It has The letters I h degenerated into a simulacrom

of a match It is still not clear whether the challenger. Kasparov, is throw-ing it away under some form of duress, as I suggested in this out at another. And to the column four weeks ago But gentleman who thinks that

half altogether in Moscow-between 1951 and 1963, both as player and judge. I think I recognize the atmosphere as one

Slugging it out

Delphiniums are among the best of

They should be cut down to ground

should be cleared of all leaves and other garden debris so that the

pests have nowhere to hide. Then

place coarse, gritty ash in a circle

level or just above and the area

round the crowns of the plants

the herbaceous plants but they

need some attention now if they

are to survive the combined

seem evenly divided - half for me, half against. To those who think me politically motivated I reply that when politics come in at one window, chess rushes

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 498)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, November 22, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition 12 Coley Street London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday November 24, 1984

Cuckoo-flower (6 5) med (5) 11 Half score (3) 13 Places (4) 16 Weak (4) 17 Being in place (6) 18 At some time (4) 20 French/Spanish 21 Hun leader (b)

Close (4) 23 Assorted (4) 25 Seek (3) 28 Cloudy (5) Confound (7) 20 Feast (11)

DOWN Own up (5) Derties (4) Lattle spear (4) 5 Muscat sultanate (4) 6 Outrageous dancer

Features (11) 8 Nearly broke (5,2 4) 12 Call for (6) Charge (3) 15 Interruption (6) 19 Fool (7)

Thrash (3)

SOLUTION TO No 497 ACROSS: 1 Cheers 5 Before 8 Lay 9 Pleura 10 Larynx 11 Mags 12 Downtown 14 Joine 17 Annals 19 Subpoena 22 Nowi 24 People 25 Overdo 26 Rim 27 Stormy 28 Yonder DOWN 2 Halva 3 Elusion 4 Slander 5 Bylaw 6 First 7 Renewal 13 Nun 15 Opulent 16 Ego 17 Anatomy 18 Nankeen 20 Piper 21 Every 23 Wodge Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

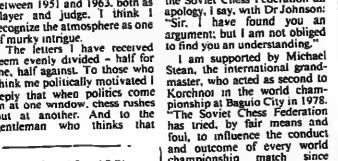
20 50

24 Eskimo house (5)
25 Northern Manx point The winners of prize concise No 492 are Ms M
25 Northern Manx point The winners of prize concise No 492 are Ms M
26 Wood knot (4)

Gloucestershire; and M J Wells, 54 Holly Hill 27 Dipterous insect (4) Road, Erith. Kent

SOLUTION TO No 492 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Agoraphobia 9 Orifice 10 Lapel 11 Day
17 Aghast 18 Amen 20 Shot 21 Impede 22 Aids 23 Well 25 Drs
28 Curio 29 Tent peg 30 Set of wheels
DOWN' 2 Gripe 3 Raid 4 Pied 5 Oil; 6 Impeach 7 Nonchalance
8 Chimatology 12 Answer 14 Fan 15 Chimer 19 Endorse 20 Sew
24 Expel 25 Dodo 26 Stew 27 Ante

Address



championship match 1972", he writes. The howls of injured indignation from certain quarters ring most hollow, so hollow in fact that one is almost tempted to probe further."

A further piece of evidence in support of my theory is provided by the last lively game of the present match, the sixteenth.

It is my habit to read myself to sleep at nights; and this week I dozed off to a poem by Leigh Hunt Now, whether my subconscious self was influenced by what happened to Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!) I know not, but I too woke from a deep dream of peace. And I saw the angel writing in a book of gold that Harry Wainstain (the angel, no antisemite, knew Kasparov by his father's name) was making a come-back at long

The sixteenth game, he wrote, went as follows: White, G Kasparov Black, A Karpov. Q.P. Queens Indian Defence

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-K3 3 N-KB3 P-QB3 4 P-KBQ B-R3 Peering over the angel's shoulder I saw he was using the algebraic notation; and here he noted "in heaven we do not like such sidelong methods and prefer to follow the central paths with B-N2"

5 P-QNG 8-N5 cb 6 B-Q2 9-12 A fiendish manoeuvre; better to follow the strait and narrow path by 6 . . . BxB ch, 7 QNxB P-Q4, 8 B-N2 0-0, 9 0-0 QN-Q2, 10 R-K1 P-B4, 11 P-K4 PxKP, 12 NxP NxN with equality as in Zilber-Vitolins. USSR. 1973 8 S-083 P-04

7 B-N2 P-QB3 8 QN-Q2 B-N2



In the lead: Anatoly Karpov, the world champion

Waste of time; better 9 ... QN-0-0 P-QSA PxQP PxP NxN BxB N-K3

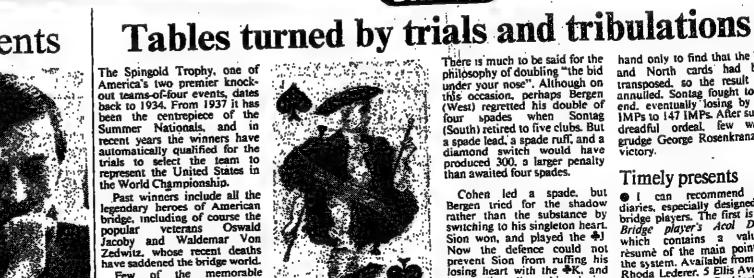
At this exchange sacrifice there was cheering among the angels. 25 ... P-KR4 24 Q-K4 PxR 25 Oxf ch K-R2



28 R-Q84 Q-Q1 27 Q-K4 ch P-NQ 28 Q-N7 ch K-R1 29 R-87 resigne And the angel announced that the challenger Harry Wainstain had recovered and was leading in the match by 5-4. But then I found it was all a dream. Instead of 26 R-QB4 the game had gone:

136 gone - 27 N-K4 OR-01 25 N-K5 or-01 25 N-K5 ch K-N2 29 Q-K4 KR-K1 30 Q-Q4 ch K-N1 31 Rx5 Rx5 Rx5 29 Q-K5 R-C5 35 K-N2 Q-63 ch 35 K-N2 Q-63 ch 36 K-N2 Draw agreed

And the world champion was still leading by 4-0. Harry Golombek



Few of the memorable struggles of the early years have matched the excitement of the 1984 Spingold. One hundred and nineteen teams entered, six of the top 16 seeds failed to survive the first day's play and when the competition reduced to the last 16, only four

seeds remained.

But if there were shock results at the table, the real drama occurred elsewhere. Edith Rosenkranz, the wife of George Rosenkranz, captain of the third seeds, was kidnapped. Rosenkranz is a very rich man, and a substantial ransom was demanded; it was paid and happily Edith was released

This horrifying story has a satisfactory ending. Suspects were arrested and the ransom money recovered. The accused, of whom the alleged ringleader is a Houston bridge player, are in jail awaiting trial, with bail set at \$500,000 a man.

There was a further scandal when a team withdrew from the competition after a meeting with the disciplinary committee. The players are all under suspension and will face charges of improper play.

Although Rosenkranz did not play himself, his team - Wold,

Meckstroth, Rodwell, Bergen, and Cohen - progressed to the final without difficulty. In the final they met the twelfth seeds, Sontag (Sternberg, Cokin Chazen, Sion) who had enjoyed an equally overwhelming victory in their semi-final.

But if the semi-finals were one-sided, the final was closely contested. Rosenkranz led by 26



IMPs after 16 boards, put on further 10 IMPs in the next session, but lost 13 IMPS in the third quarter, to lead by 23 IMPs, with 16 boards to play. More than half Rosenkranz's lead disappeared on this

explosive first board after the resumption.
Teams. Love all. Dealer West. ♦ 65 ♥ AK7 • A5 ♦ QJ10872

♥ 2 ♥ 0J1098543 4 A 1098 0 K 107 ♠ KΩJ743 č Ĵ86 + K65 Орел Room Bergen

Rodweil Cokin No Double

> SEED CATALOGUE Major gurdeners reference book of plants in full culcur 212 pages, 1000 Bustradons, over 3000 varieties. Fully informative when and SUCO varieties. Fully informative when all how to plant. Bars, unusual and favourities Charathy available strictly finited. Secure your FREE copy, posted November Write now: Thompson & Morgen, Cept. 25 London Road, Special PZ 08A.

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There is much to be said for the philosophy of doubling "the bid under your nose". Although on this occasion, perhaps Bergen (West) regretted his double of four spades when Sontag (South) retired to five clubs. But a spade lead, a spade ruff, and a diamond switch would have produced 300, a larger penalty than awaited four spades. Cohen led a spade, but Bergen tried for the shadow rather than the substance by

BRIDGE

switching to his singleton hearl. Sion won, and played the 4J Now the defence could not prevent Sion from ruffing his losing heart with the &K. and later discarding his losing diamond on the .J. in the closed room, Cokin's bid of five hearts seems untrusting. Expert practice is to accept your partner's decision after have made a preemptive bid. Cokin made 10 tricks in five hearts doubled, losing 100.

Sontag picked up a massive 15-IMP swing on a competitive

Twelve IMPs to Sontag.

hand only to find that the East and North cards had been transposed, so the result was annulled. Sontag fought to the end. eventually losing by 129 IMPs to 147 IMPs. After such a dreadful ordeal, few would grudge George Rosenkranz his

Timely presents

l can recommend two diaries, especially designed for bridge players. The first is The Bridge player's Acol Diary, which contains a valuable resume of the main points of the system. Available from Mrs Rhoda Lederer, 5 Ellis Avenue, Chalfont St Peter, Buckingham shire SL9 9UA, price £1.90 (£2 with pencil).

The second is the English Bridge Union Diary, which gives the dates of forthcoming major bridge events, and guidance on the proprieties. Available from EBU, 15b High Street. Thame, Oxfordshire. price £1.95.

Jeremy Flint

THE SULLIVAN POWELL CHALLENGE 1985

The Sullivan Powell inter-club bridge competition - previously the Sobranie Challenge – is now open for entries If your club has not received an entry form. please ring (01) 836 5878 or (01) 245 6396 for details Tournament Organiser: Jeremy Flint;

Tournament Director Mike Green

THE SULLIVAN POWELL CHALLENGE 34 BUPLINGTON AREADE LON

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Video cassettes

Heart-melting snowman, well worth the awards

was the creator of disgusting loveable monster, Fungus Bogeyman, but The Snowrepresents the gentler side to story-telling art. It is a simple, perfectly realized piece, about a little boy who builds a snowman in his garden. The snowman comes to life, is invited the house and then takes the boy off for a magical ride. Introduced by David Bowie, this animated version has won five awards and was

nominated for an Oscar, The accolade is deserved it The film is completely faithful to Briggs's original. picture version of his wordless strip cartoon with a convincing reproduction of his soft crayon texture and subdued colours. It is suitable for the very young, while older children can admire

its unassuming craftsmanship. The Snowman comes with four short supporting cartoons, all happily above the level of the crude and shrieking product so often employed to plug gaps in television schedules. Particularly liked in our household elements of magic and mystery. were a story about tin soldiers and another set around a Dutch

Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden is one of the handful of children's books that has triumphantly survived the apparent limitations of period and setting. It was first published in 1911 and its world of pampered upper-class children and houses with more than a now it is a continuous narrative hundred rooms has long since of feature film length. If, as Eric

Gentle touch: Raymond Brigg's Snowman

The Snowman (58 mins), Palace Video, £19.95; The Secret Garden (107 mins), BBC Video, £24.95; Fraggle Rock Songbook (53 mins), RCA/Columbia, £19.95; Fraggle Rock, volumes one to four (30 mins), RCA/Columbia, £9.95 sach.

disappeared. What has endured is much more important, strong child characters, to which the young audience can relate, and a plot combining the unbeatable It tells how young Mary Leanox, so orphaned child of

Anglo-Indian parents, finds

unexpected happiness while

staying with her uncle on the Yorkshire moors. This video is based on Dorothea Brooking's excellent production for BBC Television in the mid 1970s. Then it was presented in half hour episodes;

to say, you can occasionally see the joins, they hardly interrupt the flow. There is a nice sense of atmosphere and the performances of the young principals, especially Sarah Hollis Andrews Mary, are commendably

My 11-year-old daughter, who studied The Secret. Garden for a Brownies badge, gave the video a clear thumbs-up. am happy to endorse her recommendation, Age suitability I would estimate at nine upwards and I will probably not incur feminist wrath if I suggest it is a story more

for girls than boys.

If The Secret Garden is a traditional children's fare, Fraggle Rock is entertainment for, and out of, the electronic age. For the uninitiated it is the brainchild of Jim Henson and continues his successful Muppet formula. The Fraggles are jolly little people who live under a lighthouse unknown to the kindly keeper. The key to its appeal is colour

and movement and the Songbook, a made-for-video production, reflects this, being an anthology of Fraggle numbers with the words provided for those inspired to join in.

Complementing the Song book are four episodes yet to be seen on television. Fraggle Rock makes no claim to stretch the mind but it is cheerful and goodhearted and children could be served a lot worse.

Peter Waymark



Pioneering picture: The poet Vladimir Mayakovsky photographed in 1924 by Rodchenko

Rakish vision of a Russian radical

One of Alexander Rodchenko's tial for propaganda and quickly best known photopraphs is of his friend, the poet Vladimir Mayakovsky. A more haunting portrait would be hard to magine. Yet it becomes more than just a powerful photograph when one realizes that it was taken in 1924, the very year Rodchenko bought his first camera and that it was of a sequence of six taken at the same time.

Later, Rodchenko was to write: " One has to take several different shots of a subject from different point of view and in different situations, as if one examined in the round rather than looked through the same keyhole again and again". Rodchenko's photography-in-the-round, including the famous

set of Mayakovsky pictures, can at present be seen in Bradford where the National Museum of Photography has revived the successful exhibition of two years ago at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford.

In 1924, against a back-ground of revolutionary fervour, Rodchenko turned his back on painting to concentrate on photography. The Bolshevik uprising of 1917 had revolutio-nized attitudes to photography, which responded by become less painterly. Lenin was swift to identify the medium's poteu-

seized on the idea of using it to disseminate information.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Rodchenko's choice of unusual viewpoints and angles, of ordinary objects seen closenp in unusual light, are used to arrest the spectators' attention and enrich their perception. He had absorbed the dynamism of Taitin's constructivism and adapted it to his photography as he moved around Moscow. Shadows and shapes, huge edifices of buildings set at rakish angles, phalanxes of marchers seen from above, are tilted in the frame and seen in

essentially abstract

Communism began to throw an increasingly tighter net around photography in the Soviet Union, formulating a policy which emphasized the medium's didactic value, By the 1930s photography's prime function was to record the establishment of the new society: for two years Rodchenko photographed the building of the White Sea Canal.

Michael Young Alexander Rodchenko is at the National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488) until Jan

20; Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun 2,30-

On show

JOHN FRENCH Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Mar 10, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm Sashion photography from the Fashion photography from the 1950s and 1960s by John French, who pioneered high-key light and bounced flash. His was a world of contrived glamour and elegance, where many of today's fashion photographers took their first steps, including David Bailey.

SCOTTISH PHOTOGRAPHY ARCHIVE Portrait Gallery, Queen Street, Edinburgh (031 556 8921). Mon-Set 10am-5pm (closed 12-30-1,30pm), Sun 2-5pm

A display of historic photographs by Hill and Adamson, James Craig Annan and many other famous Scottish photographers marks the launch of the Scottish Photography Archive. The archive will originate publications and exhibitions on Scottish photography as well as offering advice and practical help on conservation of photographs.

THIRD WORLD OF PHOTOGRAPHY Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (629 2098 Until Dec 7, Mon-Fri 11am-6.2 Photography as fine art by American Clarence John Laughlin, now aged 80. Haunting Images in a surrealist style which attempt to get beneath the surface of reality; although slightly contrived, they are often thought provoking.

Feast for the fans in a museum piece

Production costs are so high that most rock videos marketed for home viewing are either compilations of promotional material and archive footage or straightforward films of concerts. The advantage for the record companies is that they are cheap; the drawback for the choice of songs included. viewers is that they have seen it, but with such a wealth to

The Stones have opted for a compilation video pulled together by a clever little story-line, and cannily chosen Julian

The video of a police concert. in Atlanta in 1983 is directed by kevin Godley and Lol Creme, Temple as their director. The video begins with Bill Wyman as a security guard at the Museum of Mankind, wandering into a room full of "withdrawn exhibits"; whom should be find in a glass case but "the old devil" himself, Mick Jagger, caught in midscream. Together they run through their old film clips, interjecting the odd comment: "Blimey, Bill, was it all blood

lt all works extremely well; the three recent numbers - "She Was Hot", "Too Much Blood" and "Undercover of the Night" for which Temple directed the promotional videos, are stunningly staged mini-films. There is a good mix of material, a few short interviews and some nice editing touches, particularly on "Satisfaction" which could easily have seemed all too familiar.

The Rolling Stones: Rewind (60min, Vestron Video Music, 11016, £19.95 The Police: Synchronicity Concert (75mins). A & M 826, £19.95.

Not all fans may approve of or something very like it before. choose from this is a quibble.

The video of a police concert in Atlanta in 1983 is directed by



Can you bear it?: Rocking back the clock with Mick Jagger

who, like Temple, have a respectable list of directorial credits. If you have never seen the group this is the next best thing: the day-glo bloudes are in good form and most of their best known songs are included.

"Synchronicity" is a strong opening and the sound, which can sometimes be a problem with filmed concerts is sharp and clear. It is a relief that we do not have to go through the "Hello Atlanta" routine, but there is a pasty moment during "Walking On The Moon" when Sting commandeers a video camera. He may write good lyrics; but he is no great cameraman. The filming is workmanlike,

but there are too many jump cuts and shots of the crowd: it may be encouraging for the group to know that their audiences can song along, but it does little for the viewer. And since Godley and Creme

played in a band themselves, the cameras tend to be on the right members at the right time, which is sadly not always the case with some rock filming.

A delight in different directions

Willem de Kooning, one of the most influential of the Abstract Expressionists, is particularly of Fine Arts and Techniques, remarkable for his ability to He left for the United States in change the direction of his art, 1926 and during the Depression perhaps becoming more radical years worked as a commercial

Anthony d'Offay gallery on His admiration for the Wednesday, includes the craftsman's skills has remained bronze, "Hostess" (1973); it is a strong as his delight in beautifully balanced piece and originality — having been shows yet another facet of de schooled by the demands of in the exhibition are from the of working to a brief.

commercial artists, he spent

LOOK: PEOPLE: An entertaining collection of contemporary portraits by artists from London and Yorkshire, to inaugurate the

Selected

Barbican Art Gallery, London EC2 (638 4141). Until Jan 20, Tues-Sat

10am-7pm, Sun noon-5pm Largest exhibition of his work yet

assembled, including oils, watercolours, drawings, prints and

water codume, drawings, prints and enamels. Some lovely examples of Tissot's facility for recreating the textures of fabrics and the details of women's clothing.

JAMES TISSOT

DEREK HIRST

four years attending night white abstracts. classes at Rotterdam's Academy "Jackson Po **Openings** We are also allowed to see WILLIAM MORRIS: Celebrating the

various shots of the backing singers and a fair amount of Stewart Copeland and Andy Summers, while Sting, in his multi-coloured jacket, jumps about in the centre of the stage. Prudence Hone

new St Paul's Gallery in Leeds. Includes timely, if sombre, images of Yorkshire miners by Michael Martin, Clive Barker's bronzes of Marianne Faithfull and Francis Bacon. Other famous sitters are David Hockney, Samuel Beckett, Philip Larkin and Sebastian Coe. National Portrait Gallery, St Harris Disco. Legiple, WC 2021

LJERKA NJERS: Don't be tooled by deceptively realistic handbags purses, brocaded sliks and lace; purses, procaded sliks and lace; they are, in fact, made of stone. Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, London W14 (602 3316). Opens Mon, Until Dac 1, Mon-Sat

P.H.

ice", said de Kooning, but

although willing to acknowledge Pollock's pro-eminence, de Kooning has never been

restricted by one particular style or school of painting.
In the 1950s his series of

paintings on "The Theme of The Woman" came as a

surprise and a shock, but he

continued to paint women for the next decade until, in time,

the pictures were accepted by the art establishment.

lands for the first time in 1968 He once remarked that America

and Europe was where you found art, but he has made no

move to return to his roots.

Willem de Kooning opens at the Anthony d'Offay gallery, 9 & 23 Dering Street, New Bond Street, London W1 (629 1578), on Wed. Until Jan 11, 1985, Mon-Fri 10 am-

5.30 pm, Sat 10 am-1 pm.

He returned to The Nether-

where you found money

ggggggg Stand with ggggggg Ramesses II against the Hittites in the first battle in history.

Faces of art: Head III (1973) and its creator, Willem de Kooning

At the entrance to the vast columned halls of Karnak, vivid reliefs conjure up for you the battle of Qadesh in 1285 B.C.

Here, in the first detailed account of war in history, are the Pharaoh's gallant exploits which saved the day for the Egyptians. Though the battle was indecisive, Ramesses II did not flinch

from recording his great personal victory with colossal statues and inscriptions. This is, after all, the king also known as Ozymandias. This is only one of the fascinating moments on a 1985 Swan

Hellenic Cruise. But whether the place is Karnak or Corinth, Massada or Mycenae, Yalta or Istanbul, each visit is more rewarding because we help you see it in context. Travelling by ship, the comfortable Orpheus, ensures that a

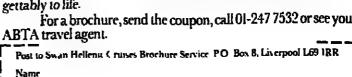
fortnight's cruise is relaxing as well as rewarding. It also provides an unregimented atmosphere in which you can enjoy the company of people who share only one qualification: an enquiring mind. Fares - from £777 - offer unquestionable value. They include

most shore excursions, all gratuities and comprehensive insurance There are twenty-two cruises from Spring to Christmas in 1985 Each promises to bring the Mediterranean's rich past unfor-

gettably to life. For a brochure, send the coupon, call 01-247 7532 or see your

Post to Swan Hellenk Cruises Brochure Service PO Box 8, Liverpool L69 IRR Address

Telephon



Classics that cater for every mood

month are from television. Granada Video has the Laurence Olivier King Lear, probably the last great classic role our finest actor will play As rt was produced for the small screen in the first place, it works perfectly on video and has a mesmeric quality not easily forgotten. Here is acting at its most powerful and sublime.

On a less majestic scale though in its way just as absorbing is the late Sir John Betjeman's excursion into suburbia Metroland (BBC Video). Of Betjeman's many television films, this was the most felicitous, a combination of affectionate enthusiasm, lightly worn knowledge and an eye for the unexpected. He was miles above the average tele vision documentarist, a person ality that permeated every

Also from BBC Video are two more cassettes of John Cloese in Fawlty Towers, thus completing the service. It is a show that cannot be praised too highly has anything on television ever made so many people laugh out loud for so long? On the latest tapes are such episodes as the gourmet night and the one in which Basil has a corpse on his

Another Granada offering is the gripping spy story, Philby, Burgess and Maclean, who are acted, respectively, by Anthony
Bate, Derek Jacobi and Michael
Culver. The Far Pavilions
(Thorn EMI) is a two-hour version of the series based on M. M Kaye's saga of late India; nineteenth-century India; P'Tang. Yang. Kipperbang (also Thorn EMI) is Jack Rosenthal's comedy of young love, an early success on Channel 4 John Schlesinger's made-for-television adaptation of Rattigan's Separate Tables with Alan

New releases

MGM/UA.

Centrefold. with Jamie Lee Curtis (MGM/UA). Either way. it is not a pretty story
Recent cinema releases in-

clude Harry and Son, a generation-gap drama directed by and starring ram heritage (Rank); Barbra Streisand's directing debut. Yentl (Warner); of 85, turns up as an ex-boxing champion in One Blow Too Hit (Palace), with John Hurt and Terence Stamp; and John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John trying to ring box-office bells in Two of a Kind (CBS/Fox)



on the storm: Laurence Olivic, in King Lear

Bates and Jule Christie, is on

The short, tragic life of Dorothy Stratten, a Playboy pin-up, has been filmed for television and the cinema. Both versions are now on video: Bob Fosse's cinema film, Star 80, with Mariel Hemingway (Warner Home Video); an Death of a

by and starring Paul Newman

Heavyweight American direc-tors represented on the latest



cassettes are Sam Peckinpah with his first film after a five-year gap, The Osterman Week-end (Thorn EMI); Francis Ford Coppola's graphic study of teenage gangs in the 1960s, The Outsiders (Warner); and Robert Altman with an early (1967) science fiction piece about the race to the moon, Countdown (Warner). There is another view

Stuff (Warner)
The main interest of Hambone and Hillie (VTC) is that Hillie is played by the indestructible 88-year-old Lillian Cibb. Hambone is her lost Gish; Hambone is her lost mongrel dog. While on the subject of cinema veterans,

of the space race in The Right

Many (CBS/Fox)

Life's Most Embarrassing

Moments 2 is a further selection of faux-pas by the famous including Morecambe and Wise, Billie-Jean King, Muhammad Ali, Vincent Price and President Nixon, Carter and Reagan. Finally, for fans of Mel Brooks (and you are either a fan or you are not) comes a double bill from Videoform: The 2,000 Year Old Man, a collaboration pre-dating his films between Brooks and another cult figure, Carl Reiner, plus "Hitler's Rap", the song from To Be Or Not To Be

Looking to next month. CIC is releasing Alfred Hitchcock's fine thriller, Rear Window. Starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly, it is one of the five films Hitchcock withdrew from circulation for reasons still not entirely clear. Revived in the cinema a year ago, it came up as strongly as ever. The other four pictures - The Trouble With Harry, Vertigo, The Man Who Knew Too Much and Rope - are expected to appear on video over the next few months

Galleries: Sarah Jane

Galleries

as he grown older.

An exhibition of de Kooning's work, which opens at the and murals for night clubs.

Kooning's art - a sense of commercial art, de Kooning is humour. Most of the paintings able to appreciate the technique

1970s, but there is one, in that period, his paintings "Untitled V", from 1983 which were mostly colour abstracseems to indicate a new tions, with some figurative direction. It is less busy than the imagery, influenced by the earlier paintings, with a sense of Surrealists and some of restraint and screnity.

Surrealists and some of Picasso's early work. Gradually. De Kooning was born in his paintings became more Rotterdam in 1904 and, as an schematic and by the late 1940s, apprentice with a firm of when he had his first one man show, the work was of black and

"Jackson Pollock broke the

150th anniversary of Morris's birth, the exhibition concentrates on his designs for carpets, embroideries, furniture, tapestries, stained glass and also his wallpaper and fabrics (some of which are still produced National Portrait Sallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Opens Frl. Until Jan 13, Mon-Frl 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm. (some or which are still produced today). The show also includes some examples from the Kelmscott Press, which he set up in 1890.
Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742 734781). Opens today. Until Jan 6, Mon-Sat 10am-

11am-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm.

BRITISH RAIL PENSION FUNDS Thomas Agnew and Sons, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 6176). Until Dec 14, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5-30pm, Thurs 9.30am-7pm Thirty-five major paintings collected not for love but for investment, between 1974 and 1980. Includes work by Brueghel, Rubens, Gainsborough, Monet and Picasso, only eight of which have previously been acknowledged as belonging to the funds. WILLIAM TURNER OF OXFORD Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, London SE1 (938 7521).

Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (637 Until Dec 8, Mon-Fri 10.30am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-12.30pm Includes new work and the "Kyoto" series of drawings, of which only six of the original 20 Until Dec 2, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm Chance to assess "the other Turner" in a touring exhibition organized by the Oxfordshire County Museum Services. Turner survive: they reflect Hirst's fascination with Japanese gardens of raked sand, which he describes painted high quality watercolours of the English landscape. GLYN PHILPOT 1884-1937 National Portrait Gellery, London WC2 (930 1552). Until Feb 10, Mon-Fri-10am-5pm, Sat 10am-**ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS** Leger Galleries, 13 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 3538). 6pm, Sun 2-6pm

MICHAEL KIDNER

Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075).

Until Dec 2, daily 10am-4pm
Retrospective of paintings,
drawings and sculpture from 1952
1984 by an English artist who
contributed greatly to the Op Art

movement in the 1960s and is still

going strong. "My own work" he writes, "is a speculation about

Until Dec 21, Mon-Fri 9.30am-Marking the anniversary of Philpot's birth, this is a comprehensive exhibition of work 5.30pm includes two by Turner - one early, the other late and Impressionistic as well as works by Reynolds, by the artist who started as an Edwardian aesthete and ended un Hogarth, Gainsborough, Rowlandson and a delightful Samuel Palmer of a shepherdess experimenting with Surrealism and Expressionism. Includes portraits of many famous friends and with her flock acquaintances, among them Dame Nellie Melbe, Siegfried Sassoon and Str Oswald Mosley.

SAM FRANCIS Warwick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Square, London SW1 (834 7856). Until Dec 16, Wed-Sun 10am-5pm Influenced originally by Pollock and Rothko, Francis has his own distinctive style of abstract Expressionism. Includes paintings from the 1950s when he lived in

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Setunday 17 Nov 7.30 pm	ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Philharmonia Orchestra Meredith Devien Icona) Jill Gomez (sop) Mazgaret Cable (cont) Michael Rippon (bat) Sach/Holel Fugue a la grgue Elgar See Pichures, Helst Hymn of Jesus. Deltas Requeem 53 70 15 56 70, 57 80, 28 50 (only) Royal Choral Society.	
Sunday 18 Nov 3.15 psp	ANADEUS STRING CUARTET Beethoven Quartet in C manor Op 18 No 4 Beethoven Quartet in F Op 135 Beethoven Quartet in E minor Dp 59 No 2 (Rassumus/sky) 22 50, 02 70, 05, 06 07 50, 08 50 Polo & Trillett Ltd	
Sunday 18 Nov 7.30 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Vernon Handley (conductor) Eugene Sarbu Prolini) Bretines Viole Concerto Proliniles Symphony No.5 12 50, EL70, E4 80, E5 80, E7, E8, GSLPO List	
Morniny 19 Nov	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Andrew Litten (conductor) Savetor Accepted verding Probable Suite Leutenant Vige Transferration Value Concerts Blass Forema Variations	

22 50 C2 50, 25, 28 57 D8, 29 RPO
LONDON PHILHAMIONIC ORCHESTRA Bernard Haltink (cor Itariak Perinann (vin) Vaughan Williams Fantassa on a linema of Thom Talles Britton Sintonia da Requiem Eligar Violin Concerto STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PLANYAVSKY (organ) Planyavsky Toccala alia Rumbe.

Hummel Prefuge and Fugue in A Ret, Ambrose Rieder Prefuge & Fugue in 0 mm Heller-Chorale Prefuge are under the plants Hymn Book, while the Retreams: Improvessition on a theme submitted by Richales Danby.

150 unreserved. T 50 unveserved

ROYAL PHILITARIMONIC ORCHESTRA Andrew Littor

PROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORICHESTRA Andrew Littor (conductor) Cecile Queet (paino) Tchalkowsky Nutcracker Suite, Rachmarkner Phapsody on a Theme of Paganum Franck Symphony in D menor (2.5 o Ca80 15; 16; 17; 18; 18]

LONDON PHILMARMONIC ORICHESTRA Bernard Haltitis (conductor) Viadinir Ashkensay (paino) Misseorgisky (hoveranichma Preluda, Rachmarinov Pieno Crincerio No 4 Shestakovich Symphony No 6 (2.50, 13, 70; 148) (1580, 57) (1991)

PRILI HARMONIA ORICHESTRA Gluseppo Simopell (conductor) Globe Kremer Inclini Wagnate Overhure, Varintrauser Berg Volin Concerto, Schubert Symphony No 9 (Great) Philharmonia Lid (2.50, 13, 15, 15, 15, 17, 18, 19)

22,50, 33, 74, 35, 55, 57, 28 19

LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Baroque Onchestra Loon Lovet (cond) Helian Faid (soprano) Penelope Walter (contratto) Nell Macide Item) Peter Savidge (basa) Bach Christmas Grations formatises (ESS), 37, 70, 55,00, 85,50, 37,50, 38,50

Vienna Boy's CHOR Errist Ratificiaberger (cond) Osian Ellis (rarp) Sacred & socials muse in: Butter a Ceremony of Carolis wis by Hayda, Schubert, Vientriase lieder, J. Skrauss waitzes. Weber Abu Hässen / Leaf Comm. (nergistrational) Heydn, Scraper, Vermines weer, J. Sanuss valces, weer Authors and (1-act come operatinged).

52.50, 53.90, 54.70, 55.90, 56.90, 58.

Anglo-Austrian Muses Society African August Society Applications of London Writer Weller (cond) Dentri Alexaner (plano) John Shiftery-Cudit (benden) Brittern Simple Symphony, Protocler Plano Concerto No.3; Wellon Belchazzar's Feed, £2.50, £3.80, £5, £7, £8, £9.

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33 70. 54 80, 55 90, 57 69 93 Conty)

9 ODILE PRERRE (organ) Boshy Alleggo ma non troppo in Firms, Franck, Cronal No.2 in B minor. Gallmand Marche Functor et Chart Sere-phone, Visione Symptony No.3. Widor Scherzo, Le Cheese Deprivered & Fugue in B £1 50 unreserved

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12 50. 12 70, 15 20, 25 70, 26 33 Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields ROYAL PRENLEMBROWNE CRICKETTRA Weaks Weller (conductor)

Paul Torteller (colle) Scriptian Poem of Ecstasy,
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2.75, 55, 55, 55, 57.

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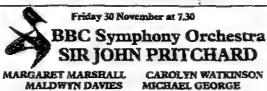
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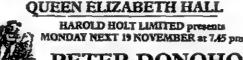
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER and ANGLO-AUSTRIAN SOCIETY present VIENNA BOYS CHOIR SUNDAY 25 NOV \$13.15 pm

Sacred and Secular mask, Victorica Lleder, Austrian Folk JOHANN STRAUSS waltzen, polkan etc and a one-act co opera ABU HASSAN in full costume by Weber. A Cremony of Carols with OSIAN ELLIS C.-90, 21-60, 24-70, 23-80, 76-90, 28
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Sunday, 25 November at 7.30 Barbican Hall

HALLE Conductor

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STRAUSS Don Juan SZYMANOWSKI Violin Concerto No 1 BEETHOVEN Symphony No 7 in A

WANDA WILKOMIRSKA

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ILONDON SYMPHONY ORICHESTRA. Vermose Evening.

Index I

Procision Zobarration (Molin): Name Neillang (prient): Seeth
10 (12 No.1): Sonata in F. Op 24 No.5 "Spring". Sonata in G.
Op 86 No.10.
65.50, CS.72 F.3.
OON INCLEAN IN CONCENT WITH SUPPORT)
10 75.0, CS.84 CS.81. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Pierre Boulez (cond). Prinches Zuit (violin), Streetesky: Symphones of Wind lastruments. Berg: Violin Conce (violin), Stravinsky: Symph Stravinsky: The Firsbard (c 19, 03, 07, 05.50, 64, 63,

R. Gubbey Ltd. BRG LISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Michael Tillen Thomas (cond). Cho-Liseg Lin (violin). Mozant: Symphony hin 34. K 358, Violin Corporto, K 218. Adeglo. K 281 and Rondo, K 373. Beethover:

LDRDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
Pinchas Zatermas (victinicond). Rosaini: Overture 1."Italiana in Algen (air wind restruments). Dwingle Seronado in D minot Vivaldi: The Four Seasons.
Ett. 27. 24.50, 24. 53 only
ENGLIST (AIRAMSER ORCHESTRA. Lunchtune Concert.
Micholas Krasoner (cond. Lorentee Bodalen (victin). Mondelssohn: Overture The Nebricker (Fingal's Cave) Season-Sealms: (broncuttee and Ronde Capricotion, Op 28. Panelicovsky: Serenado for Strings. Caprociose, Op al. Rehaltonery: Servace for Strings.

Kil seets CS-50.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Michael Titaon Thomas (cond), Renata 3 Scotto (seprano), Mozart: Symphony No 31, K 207 Parkt, Mozart: Lament sand costants, from 1 in pasters and Visalists sind from 1 a Germenza di Tito. Handel: Lasce chie pengs from Franchico, and Prangero la sonte mia term Valulio Cesani Assentiveri, Complicary No 8.

CLSO, K7-50, V6-50, CS-50, C4, C1.

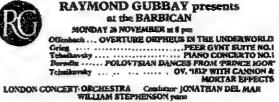
LINDOM SYMEMONI ORGHESTRA. Richard Harvey (cond.), Erich Gruenberg Indian, Ressalt: Overuse The Theorem Nachtmass. Bruch Vision Concerto No 1. Sectioners: Symphony No 9 Pastors! C3, E3, E6, E4. Wictor Hockhauser Lst.

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A PUNE MARKET COLLEGE YEAR

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STELEVISION

Films on TV

Any discussion of style in the

cinema must very soon embrace the name of Max Ophuls. Few

directors have so dazzlingly enriched their films with the

formal resources of camerawork

and decor, and his reputation

has grown steadily since his

In the cinema, as anywhere else, style is an elusive quality not easily defined. In the case of

Ophuls it equates with a rich

risual elegance associated particularly with central Europe,

Though Ophüls was born in

Germany, his spiritual home

was Vienna where he spent his

formative years directing for the His cinema career was no-

madic, Forced out of Germany

when the Nazis came to power he worked during the 1930s in

Italy, Holland and France. During the 1940s, like so many

Jewish refugees, he found himself in Hollywood, where he

made Letter From an Unknown Woman and The Reckless

His last years were spent back in France. In 1950 he made what is still by far the best cinema version of Schnitzler's

bitter-sweet merry-go-round of love, La Ronde; and after two

more films, embarked on his

most ambitious project, his first

in colour and shot in Cinema-

scope and four-track stereo,

Showing on BBC2 today

(5-6.50pm), it is the story of the

dancer and courtesan who

towards the end of her career is

reduced to appearing in a circus in New Orleans, selling kisses at a

dollar a time. The main episodes of her colourful life are recalled in

flashback - her love affair with

Franz Liszt and her scandalous

involvement with the King of

Bavaria from which she was rescued by an adoring student.

Eventually she falls on hard

times and takes up an offer of

employment from the circus.

The film was partly planned as a vehicle for the then sex symbol of the French cinema,

Martine Carol; and a cosmo-

politan cast also includes Peter

Ustinov, as the ringmaster, and Anton Walbrook, as the

The original version ran for

140 minutes and was a com-

mercial disaster when it opened

the flashbacks together, so that

the narrative was barely com-prehensible. The version being

screened today is faithful to Ophuls's structure and at 105

Bayarian king.

existence.

stunning effects.

week.

performance in François Truf-

faut's Jules and Jim. Truffaut and Werner died in the same

15

Berg's Violin Concerto

Tues, 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8567) In their selection of British flute and piano music Susan Tender and

Mark Latimer present the world premiere of Michael Regan's Sonatina, along with sonatinas by Lennox Berkley, John Ogden and W. S. Lloyd Webber. Admission

Brott, preceding it with Schumann's Fantasy Op 17, and following it with Rachmaninov's

Pinno Bonata No 2.

FLUTE MUSIC II

Lola Montes.

early death in 1957.

Entertainments

Ma Zukerman plays Beethoven Violin Sonatas Tomorrow at 7,30pm Marc Neikrug piano See Barbican panel for full details

London Symphony Orchestra Tuesday 20 Nov at 7.45 pm Pierre Boulez conductor

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Pinchas Zukerman violin Stravinsky: Symphonies of Wind Instruments Berg: Violin Concerto Stravinsky: The Firebird (complete) Prices: £9.00 to £3.00

London Symphony Orchestra Thursday 22 Nov at 7.45 pm Pinchas Zukerman plays and conducts

Vivaldi: The Four Seasons Rossini: Overture 'L'Italiana in Algeri' Dvorák: Serenade in D minor Prices: £8.00, £7.00, £5.50, £4.00, £3.00 only

London Symphony Orchestra London Symphony Chorus Tuesday 27 Nov at 7,45 pm Pierre Boulez conductor Jessye Norman soprano

Webern: Passacaglia Op. I Wagner: Wesendonck Lieder Berg: Seven Early Songs Bartók: The Miraculous Mandarin Prices: £9.00 to £3.00 Barbican Hall

12 London Symphony Orchestra Thursday 29 Nov at 7.45 pm Beethoven: Overture 'Fidelio' Mozart: Piano Concerto in C, K467 Elgar: 'Enigma' Variations Ravel: Boléro John Georgiadis conductor Cristina Bruno piano Prices: £8.50 to £3.00 Barbican Hall

> **English Chamber Orchestra** Wednesday 21 Nov at 7.45pm Mozart: Symphony No 34 Violin Concerto K216 Adagio K261 and Roudo K373 Beethoven: Symphony No 8 Michael Tilson Thomas conductor Cho-Liane Lin violin

> > Barbican Hall

English Chamber Orchestra Friday 23 Nov at 7.45 pm Renata Scotto soprano Mount and Handel arias Mozart: Symphony No 31 'Paris' Beethoven: Symphony No 8

See Barbican panel for full details

See Barbican panel for full details

Prices: £7.50 to £3.50

English Chamber Orchestra
Wednesday 28 Nov at 7.45 pm
Raches Propoderium 7.45 pm Bach: Brandenburg Concertos No 4 and 5, Concerto for Oboe and Violin in D minor Hayda: Cello Concerto in C Philip Ledger harpsichord/cond. Julian Lloyd Webber cello

> **English Chamber Orchestra** Friday 30 Nov at 7.45 pm Berlioz: L'enfance du Christ Philip Ledger conductor Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Fiona Kimm, William Shimell, Richard Van Allan. David Thomas, Donald Stephenson

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CRIFF RHYS JONES
GWEN TAYLOR IN
TRUMPETS & RASPBERRIES
A New Comment by
EARLO FO

dance ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Today, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm

Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm
The season's first premiere is given tonight and Thurs: Young Apollo, with choreography by David Bintley to Benjamin Britten's score supplemented by variations specially written by Gordon Crosse. Victor Pasmore is the designer. Also on the bill are Kenneth MacMillan's facetious Elite Syncopations and Ashton's Vari Conduct the latter is replaced. Varii Capricci; the latter is replaced next Thurs by Raymonda Act III. Derek Deane plays Prince Rudolph In Mayerling on Fri.

FESTIVAL BALLET Nottingham, Theatre Royal (0602 42328). Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, mutunes Wed and Sat at 2.30pm The British premiere of Alvin Alley's Night Creature, to music by Duke Ellington, shows Peter Schaufuss's atribit as artistic dispets the bind. arrival as artistic director taking effect; so does the presence among the week's casts of two new leading men, Vladimir Derevianko and Raffaele Paganini, and the 15-year-old American gold medallist Katherine Healy as guest. The new work is given Fri, Sat, together with the virtuoso

Kisses for sale: Martine Carol awaits a customer at the circus minutes is the longest print in Also recommended Secrets (1933): Rarely seen tale of It proved to be Ophuls's last adventure and romance in the American West, with the last picture - within 15 months of its release he had died of a screen appearance of Mary Pickford (Channel 4, today. rheumatic heart condition - and it is also one of his best and most typical. He not only Tobacco Road (1941): Erskine showed an impressive grasp of

Caldwell's story of poor whites in the wide screen but proved the Deep South given characteristic injections of humour and poetry by director John Ford (Channel 4, today, 3,30–5,05pm). again that he was a master of the fluid camera. The full 360 degree revolve around Lola as she begins her reminiscences is Western Approaches (1944); Pat but one of a succession of

Jackson's semi-documentary tribute to the Merchant Navy in wartime with striking Technicolour photography by Jack Cardiff (Channel 4, Thurs, 2,30–4pm). The excuse for showing Lola Montes (not that it needs one) is the recent death of the Austrian actor, Oskar Werner, who The Killing (1956): Early Stanley Kubrick film about thieves falling helped to set the film up and in Paris at the end of 1955. In also played the student. Mainly desperation, the producers a stage actor, Werner emerged made extensive cuts, reducing it as an international star during to 90 minutes and running all the 1960s after his engaging out after a racetrack robbery; brilliantly handled with superb performances (BBC2, Fri, 11.10pm–12.35am).

Days of Heaven (1978): Richard Gere and Brooke Adams in Terrence Melik's compelling study of love and death in rural Texas (Channel 4, 11.45pm-1.30am).

Glamour and degradation Programme choice

THIS WEEK NEXT WEEK: New Sunday current affairs programme, presumably designed to rival ITV's Weekend World. Introduced by David Dimbleby, it includes a major political interview, review of the Sunday newspapers, a chance to air unfashionable views and a look back on the past week by a personality in the news. 8BC1, tomorrow, 1-1.50pm.

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA: Anthony Hope's enduringly popular yarn of adventure and intrigue adapted in six parts by James Andrew Hall. Malcolm Sinciair plays the dual role of Rudolf plays are dual role of nation Rassendyll, the aristocratic young Englishman on a visit to the exotic European state of Ruritania, and tils exact double King Rudolf. BBC1, tomorrow, 6-6.30pm. THE SOUTH BANK SHOW: Profile

of Matislav Rostropovich, one of the finest cellists of the century, who last his native Soviet Union in the 1970s to pursue a carser in the me 1970s to pursue a carser a me West. The programme includes film taken at Rostropovich's own festival at Aldeburgh, where he talks about his life and his relationship with Benjamin Britten, who wrote several works for him, All ITV regions, tomorrow, 10.30-11 35nm

THE STATE OF DEMOCRACY: A quartet of former Prime Ministers -Lord Home of the Hirsel, Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, Edward Heath and James Callaghan - come together on the fortieth anniversary of the Hansard Society to discuss the state of democracy in Britain and the future of parliamentary government. Channel 4, Tues, 10.45-11.45pm,

THE BOX OF DELIGHTS: A West for children in the run-up to Christmas is this first television adaption of John Mesefield's classic story of a boy's adventures during his school holiday. Probably the most expensive series made for children's television at £1m, it combines animation with live action and boasts a strong cast including Robert Stephens, Patrick Troughton and James Grout, The boy is played by Devin Stanfield, a 13-year-old from Eastbourne, BBC1, Wed, 5-5.30pm.

BOOKMARK: The main item this month is on Virginia Woolf, the subject of a new biography or Dr Lyndall Gordon, fellow of St Hilds's College, Oxford, who believes that a College, Oxford, who believes that the clues to the writer's Inspiration are to be found in the novels, dlaries and unfinished memoirs. In a pictorial essay exploring the relationship between Woolf's life and work, extracts from her writings are read by Anna Massey. BBC2, Wed, 8.10-9pm.

LOVE IN EXILE: A Forty Minutes documentary, written and narrated by Michael Dean about the sad and lonely years of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. After a brief reign as King Edward VIII, the Duke chose abdication so that he could marry the woman he loved; never wholly torgiven by his family, he condemned himself to a meaningless and humiliating life in

BBC2, Thurs, 9.30-10.10pm.

CONCERTS

RARE REQUIEM Today, 7,30pm, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 Delius's beautiful Requiem gets a rare performance from the Royal

Choral Society and the
Philharmonia Orchestra under
Meredith Davies, along with Holst's
Hymn of Jesus and Elger's Sea

FLUTE MUSIC! Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191). Ann Radzinowicz and Mark

Latimer present the UK premieres of Previn's Peaches, Rochberg's Images and Steptoe's Sonata. Sonatas by York Bowen and Robert Muczynski are also FRENCH IMPRESSIONS Tomorrow, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222

1061) Under the title "French Impressions", Lontano group Dillon's Roaring Flame, Guézec's Onze pour Cinq and - once a great avant garde favourite - Boulez's Marteau sans Maître.

YI, PSAPPHA
Tomorrow, Spnt, Amolfini, Narrow
Quay, Bristol (0272 299191)
Dreamtiger's programme, "From
Sri Lanka to China", takes in Tona
Scherchan-Hsaio's YI, Xenakis's Psappha, Scelsi's Canti del Capricomo and Young's Ukusa

BREE'S BEETHOVEN
Mon, 1.10pm, St Anne's, Gresham
Street, London EC2 (769 2677)
Peter Bree plays Beethoven's littleknown Oboe Sonata, based on the
Op 87 Trio, and Schumann's Romances Op 94. His pianist, Paul Koman, solos in Haydn's F minor

LEFEBVRE'S BROTT Mon, 6.30pm, Canada House, Trataigar Square, London SW1 (629 9492, ext 245) Alain Lefebvre performs a suite by the Canadian composer Alexander

Tues 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (628 8795) Finchas Zukerman solos in this week's first performance of Berg's

marathon Etudes and other pieces;

until Thurs the programme is The JANET SMITH

JANET SMITH
Guildford, Yvonne Arhaud Theatre
(0483 60191). Tues-Fri at 7.45pm,
Sat at 8pm, Matinees Thurs at
2.30pm and Sat at 5pm
A new ballet by Robert North,
Minietures, to rifusic by Stravinsky,
has its premiere Tues-Thurs
together with Gill Clarke's Rum and
Cona-Cole and Jonat Smith's ten Coca-Cola and Janet Smith's two latest works, Con Spirito and Signs of Another Sun. . ON TOUR

Senties's Walls Royal Ballet is at the Palace Theatre, Manchester (061-236 9922) today at 2.30 and 7.30pm, and the Grand Theatre, Leads (0532 459351) from Mon until Nov 24 at 7.30pm, matiness Wed at 2pm, Nov 24 at 2.30pm, with The Sleeping Beauty (Mon-Thurs) and a mixed bill including Ashton's The Dream and Façade Batlet Rambert gives programms by Richard Alston, Christopher Bruce and Robert North at the Theatre Royal, Bath (0225 65065) today at 8pm and the Theatre Royal, Newcastle (0632 322061) Tues-Sat at 7.30pm.

LSO under Pierre Boulez. The latter also tackle Stravinsky's Symphonies of Wind Instruments and the complete version of is 'L'Oiseau de Feu.

Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Efizabeth Hali

Besides the world premiere of Bastos the worke prefinere of Ruders's *Break Dance* and the UK premiere of Vigeland's *Eleven Pages*, Spectrum play Janáček's *Capriccio*, Zenakis's *Epel* and Curran's For Cornelius (Cardew,

ROLLING THUNDER Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061-273 4504) The RNCM Wind Orchestra plays an exceptional variety of pieces, including Fillmore's Rolling Thunder, Corigliano's Gazebo Dances, Wagner's Huldigungsmarsch, Ive's Country Band March, Gilmore's Folk

Posy, and so on. SZYMANOWSKI Thurs, 7.30pm, Free Trade Hail, Manchester (061-834 1712) Wanda Wilkomirska returns again to płay Szymanowski's magical Vlolin Concerto No 1 with the Hallé Orchestra under Stankluw Skrowaczawski. First comma Tippett's Corell Fantasia and last

Beethoven's Symphony No 7. MIDDAY BAX MIDDAY BAN.
Fri, 12.15pm, Royal Northerm
College of Music
Most unusually, a midday prom by
the BBC Philharmonic includes
Bax's marvellous Symphony No 6,
along with Sibelius's En Sage and
Liszt's Plano Concerto No 1.

Fri, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hatil Gidon Kremer solos in this week's second performance of Berg's lovely Violin Concerto, with the Philharmonia under Giuseppe Sinopoli.

Covent Garden, London WC1 (240

1066) Monday provides the last chance to

see the Royal Opera's exhilarating Boris Godunov, in Andrei Tarkov-sky's magnificent production at 6.30pm. Don Glovanni reigns for one day (Wed, 7pm) in a week of ballet; it is conducted by Swedish Mozartian Arnold Ostman, with Thomas Allen in the title role in Peter Wood's revival.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Coliseum, St Martin's Lane. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,
London, WC2 (636 3161)
Tonight and Fri at 7pm are the last
chances to see Josephine Barstow
in Arabella, which is interestingly,
but patchily, cast, and strongly
conducted by Mark Elder. David
Pountney's haunting Victoriannursery production of Dvořák's
Rusalka takes to the stage on Tues
and Thurs at 7pm with Ellene
Hannan returning to the title role. Hannan returning to the title role. Cosl fan tutte is waiting in the wings: the revival of John Cox's elegant production begins its run of 10 performances on Nov 24 at 7pm with Jean Rigby as the new Dorabella and Felicity Lott as

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Bristol Hippodrome, St Augustine's Parade, Bristol (0272 299444) Two performances of Ruth

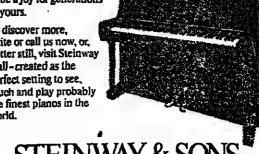
Berghaus's controversial Don Giovanni on Tues and Fri; David Pountney's remarkable and harrowing production of Janaček's From the House of the Dead is not to be missed on Thurs, with another must, Martinu's Greek Passion on Nov 24, and the comparative comfort of *La Bohème* (Helen Field as Miml) on Wed. All shows start at 7.15pm.

Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival; Concerts: Max

SEE ONE TOUCH ONE **PLAYONE**

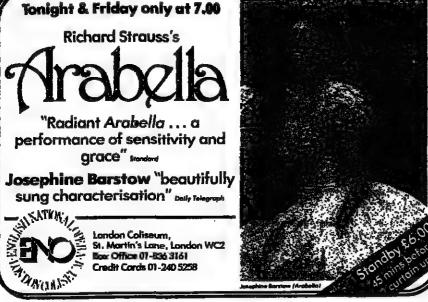
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Directed by JULIA MCKENZIE

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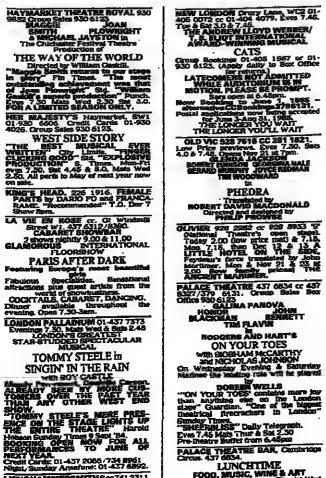
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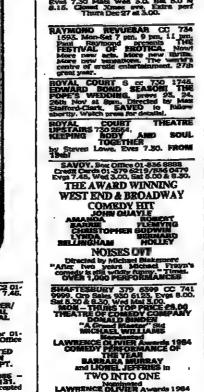
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piece ... gracefulstyle "Times.

TOMMY STEELE in DAIST FOLLS TO THE BOY DENIES OF THE BOY DENIES OF THE BOY DAVID OF THE BOY DENIES OF THE BOY THE BOY TO A CHIEF THE BOY AND A SCREAK STORE DAIST SECOND GREAT YEAR

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LYRIC HARDREEFSMITH Scc 741 231.
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TRANSWAY FOAD by Ronad Harwood Dir by Dand Jones. "Highly
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Today 2.30 flow price mail & 7.45.
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21 to Jan I WILD HONEY by
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THE LIDN THE WITCH AND THE
WARDROSE Prices from £3.50, Rods
for Ops & Schis. also on page 13

THEWEEK

One hundred pounds was the princely sum paid to Joseph Wright of Derby for this portrait of Mr and Mrs Thomas Coltman setting

out to ride, painted around 1770. Lim or more is the price it is expected to fetch at Christie's on Friday. Coltman was a friend of the artist and owned several of his paintings, including two of the candle-lit scenes for which he is so well known today. It is one of

candle-lit scenes for which he is so well known inday. It is one of Wright's most attractive portraits, reflecting the easy self-assurance of the landed classes in eighteenth-century England. The sale of important English paintings also includes the recently discovered portrait of Anne Carr, Countess of Bedford, by Van Dyck, and paintings by Gainsborough, Romney, Stubbs and Fuseli, Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060), Viewing Mon-Theory Carry Counters and Fuseli, Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060), Viewing Mon-Theory Carry Carry Land Fed Line.

Thurs, 9am-4,30pm. Sale Fri 11am.

opc

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Radio

YOUR HUNDRED BEST TUNES: A special twenty-fifth anniversary edition of the record request show. presented, as it has been since 1959, by Alan Keith. He will be playing the 10 most popular pieces of music chosen by listeners in a recent poll, a list headed by "In the Depths of the Temple" by Bizet and also including works by Verdi, Beethoven and Mozart. Radio 2, tomorrow, 9-10.30pm.

NEW ANATOMIES: The Monday Play is based on the true story of the Russian. Isabelle Eberhardt, who struggled to be accepted in a man's world at the end of the ninteenth century She went to North Africa, adopted an Arabic name and the garb of a nomad and achived a greater understanding of the people and their culture than anyone before. Sally Edwards plays isabelle.
Radio 4, Mon, 8, 15-9, 40pm.

MORNING ALL: Bob Arnold, the actor who plays the gamekeeper Tom Forrest, in *The Archers* reca his childhood and his life before he joined the cast at Ambridge. He describes the Cotswold characters who frequented his father s pub, reveals that he once painted the white lines down the middle of roads and explains how becoming a popular local entertainer led to a cureer in broadcasting. Radio 4, Tues, 4-4 30pm.

MAGNIFICAT: A dramatized impression of the life and works of the Scottish writer, James
Kennaway, who is played by Julian
Glover At the time of his death in
1968 at the age of 41 Kennaway was established as one of the most original fiction writers of his generation, with seven novels, including Tunes of Glory, short stones, and filmscripts, such as The Battle of Britain, Drawing on his notebooks and letters, as well as his published work, the play has

ì been written by his biographer, Trevor Royle. Radio 3, Wed, 7-7-55pm, BROOMHOUSE REACH: Six-part cornedy serial by Colin McLaren, archivist at Aberdeen University. whose two previous series for Radio 3 have won critical acclaim. in a heavenly waiting room, the dead composer Martin Mendi (David de Keyser) watches the efforts of a young musicologist Trinothy Limet (Timothy Davies) to secure for him an honoured place in the history of English music. Radio 3, Fri , -7.30pm.

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Sport

TIME FOR MINNOWS: It is glant killing time again in the FA Cup as surviving non-league clubs join Third and Fourth Division teams in the first round proper. Among those who must fancy their chances are Weymouth (at home to Milwall) though there could be Milwail though there could be moments of glory for Penrith (v Burnley), Buckingham Town (v Orient) and Whitby Town (v Chesterfield). Progress but be followed during Sport on Two. Radio 2, today, from 1.30pm. TRAMPOLINE WORLD CUP: Sue Shotton from Portsmouth, the world champion. Kyrsty McDonald from Poole and 14-year-old Andrea Holmes from Dunstable make up one of the strongest British women's teams ever, the main competition could come from West Germany. Lionel Plotine of France is favourite for the men's title. National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, London SE19 (778 0131). Preliminary event today, 5-7.30pm; finals tomorrow 2-5pm.

MILK CUP: The competition for Football League clubs reaches the fourth round next week, with matches spread over Tues and Wed, There is coverage of two of the matches in Sportsnight, BBC1, Wed 10.20-11.23pm.

Auctions

PULLING POWER: A Frederick George Cotman oil of a train steaming into Lincoln in 1894 is expected to exceed its 28,000 estimate in a sale rich in Victorian

genre art. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing today 9am-noon, Mon 9am-5pm, Tues 9am-10am. Sale Tues 11am.

STRING QUARTET: For the first time since 1872, four Stradivarius violins come up for sale simultaneously in London next week. Christie's on Tues have the "Oscar Mez" with a 1716 label and another beauty thought to have been partly remede in the late eighteenth century. Sotheby's on Thurs have "La Cathedrale", a magnificent instrument of 1707 violins come up for sale magnificent instrument of 1707. and "The Rosenheim" of 1686. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), Viewing Mon, Tues, Wed 9am-4.30pm, sale Thurs 10.30am. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (831 1000). Viewing Mon 9am-4.30pm, unla Tues 2.30pm.

SPORTING BIDS: W. G. Grace dominates the cricket section of a large (480 lots) sale of sporting items. Prices from £30.
Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing Tues 9am-5pm, Wed 9-11am, Sale Wed noon. SILVER FOR THE RECORD:

SILVER FOR THE RECORD:
Softheby's are to sell the silver
dinner service made by Paul de
Lameria, the most famous British
silversmith, for Sackville Tufton,
7th Earl of Thurnt, between 1742
and 1748, it is expected to be the
first single lot of silver to go over
the £1m mark at auction and is
instituted in a pale of important included in a sale of important English silvar. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (495 8080). Viewing Mon, Tues, Wed 9am-4.30pm, Sale

Other events

CRUM'S CARTOONS: First exhibition of classic cartoons by Paul Crum, who drew for Punch raul Crum, who drew for Panan and Night and Day before being killed at Dieppe in 1942. The Cartoon Gallery, 83 Lamb's Conduit Street, London WC1 (242 5335), Until Nov 24, Mon-Fri 10.30am-5.30pm, Sat 11am-12.30pm.

STUDY DAY AT BURGHLEY: Gordon Lang, ceramics specialist at Sotheby's, talks about the Italian dishes and vases from the pottery and porcelain collection at Burghley House on Tues. They seventeenth and eighteenth-century Castelli and Urbania, acquired by the Cecil family during their European tours.

Burghley Estate Office, Stamford,
Lincolnshire (0780 52075). Tues.
Tickets 230, including lunch in the private apartments and tour of the state rooms. ARTS CENTRE APPEAL: Works by

L. S. Lowry, Bridget Riley, David Hockney, Eduardo Paolozzi, Sir Hugh Casson and Lord Lichfield are included in an auction of paintings, objets d'art and wine in aid of Manchester's new Visual Arts and Film Centre due to open in September 1985. Alexandra Suite, The Midland Hotel, Manchester. Viewing Mon 5.30-7.30pm, Tues 11am-6pm. Sale 8pm. Double ticket 25, including catalogue and wine. Information: 061 228 6255. CARDIFF FESTIVAL OF MUSIC: Twentieth-century music

performed by the Oslo Philharmonic, London Symphony and Philharmonic Orchestras. Welsh Symphony Orchestra, Medici String Quartet and the guitarist John Williams. Box office: St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 371236). Opens Frl, until Dec

CHOIR OF THE YEAR: The nationwide competition sponsored by Sainsbury's to find the best by Sainsoury's to time the best adult and junior choirs is now approaching the final stages. Progress can be followed on BBC2 each Fri, 6.50-7.30pm; the rounds are being shown on Nov 23 and 30, the semi-finals on Dec 14 and 24. the semi-finals on Dec 14 and 21 and the final on Dec 28.

DR JOHNSON BOOK FAIR: Two dealers specializing in Dr Johnson books are among the 35 stalls selling antiquarian books, documents, prints and maps in the documents, parts and incept town of his birth. Lichfield Arts Centre, Lichfield, Staffordshire. Nov 24 10am-5pm. Adults 30p, children 15p.

Family outings

BRITISH YOUTH BAND BRITISH YOUTH BAND
CHAMPIONSHIPS: If marching
bands, pipes and drums and youth
en masse appeals, this is perfect.
Ten thousand antitusiastic young
players – aged 11 to 21 – will be piayers – aged 11 W21 – 1741 –

PIPSQUEAK: Entertainment for PIPSCUEAK: Entertainment for young children seems to come thicker on the ground as we get nearer to Christmas. From today 3 to 5 year olds can catch up on the latest adventures of Pipsqueak the mouse, with his adversary Spike the Cat and other animal foruse. the Cat and other animal figures from The Magic Toy Cupboard. The Polka Children's Theatre, 240 The Broadway, London SW19 (543 4888). Today at 2.30 and 4.30pm. Adult £1.70, child £1.

JOHN STYLES'S FUNNY FUN SHOW: Special guest performance by one of England's leading Punch and Judy exponents.
Little Angel Marionette Theatre, 14
Dagmar Passage, Cross Street.
London N1 (226 1787). Today, Nov
24 and Dec 1 at 11am. Adult £1.50,

INTERNATIONAL JUDO TOURNAMENT: The Tokel Judo Club are the hosts in the first John Prescott Memorial Tournament, with teams from France, England and Wales competing.
Elephant and Castle Leisure Centre, London SE1 (582 5505). Today, 9am-6.30pm. Adult £1, child

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: Part of the 28th London Film festival. two films this weekend are particularly good: The Young Visiters - a screen adaptation of Daisy Ashford's children's classic starring one of their favourite comediannes, Tracey Uliman; and Dark Enemy, about the challenge of age versus youth, the third film to come from the Children's Film Unit, of which the two forerunners, Captain Stirrick and A Swarm in May, were impressive. A Christmas Story is also about them versus us, and very humy. The Young Visiters is at the NFT1, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3647), today at 11am, tickets . £1.60- Dark Enemy is at the ICA The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647), today and tomorrow at 30m, tickets £1.60. A Christmas Story is at The Lumière, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (836 0691), tomorrow at 11am, tickets £1.60,

THANKSGIVING DAY THANKSCIVING DAT
CELEBRATION: Expatriate
Americans or simply those who
would like to celebrate
Thanksgiving a l'americain, may do
so in a perfect English setting – and
in great style – at Leeds Castle on
Thurs. A castle tour for parents,
video films of American football
and carbones for children before and cartoons for children before a traditional feast, with a folk band to flow, Transport available from London and back.
Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent
(0622 65400). Depart London Thurs
at 3pm, or 7pm at Leeds. Adult 223
with transport (£18.50 without);
child with transport £13.50 (£9).

HEATRE

Of mice, men and Mills

Forty-five years ago a young John Mills thrilled West End theatregoers with a gripping fead performance in John Steinbeck's stage adaptation of his best selling novel Of Mice and Men. Mills, predictably, best on to further successes the went on to further successes; the play, inexplicably, went back on the shelf, where as far as London is concerned it has remained ever since.

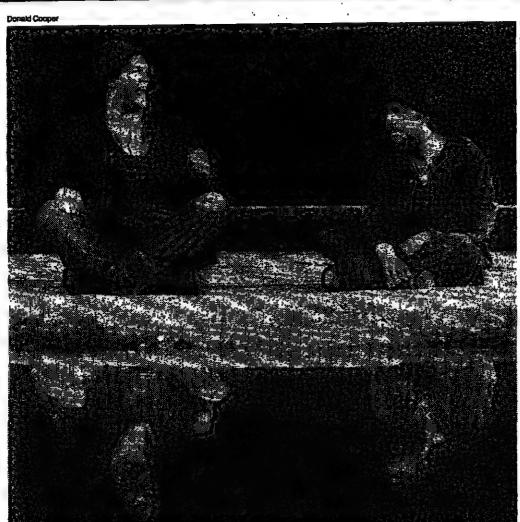
It returns on Monday, to the Mermaid Theatre, with Lou Hirsch in Mills's old role as the fast-talking George, one of a pair of itinerant workers on a Californian farm; the other - a kentle, simple giant called Lennie – is played by Clive Mantle. Susan Penhaligon has the key part of Curley's wife and George Bullen directs.

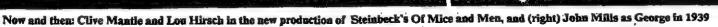
Hirsch is the driving force behind the new production. After taking part in a BBC children's programme about Steinbeck's book, he has relentdessly pursued his dream of bringing it back to the stage. It has proved something of an uphili struggle. Eventually, however, he and Bullen succeeded in having it put on last vear at the Queen's Theatre, illorachurch, and to everybody's amazement it was almost a selfout. "By luck we found it was on the schools' GCE syllabus, so we got a lot of people along and people seemed to like it", Hirsch says.

From there it went to the Nuffield Theatre, Southampton.

And so back to London. Hirsch was born in Brooklyn, studied at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, and has been working professionally in Britain since 1979. He is probably the best known as Hymie in the BBC television series We'll Meet Again about the Yanks in wartime Britain.

Christopher Warman Of Mice and Men is at the Mermaid (236 5568). Previews tonight at 7.30pm. opens Mon 7pm. Then Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matinées Thurs and Sat 3pm.





In preview

EXTREMITIES: William Mastrosimone's play has been seen in the United States (it ran on Broadway for some months, with Farrah Fawcett in the lead role) and is directed here by Robert Ackerman. Helen Mirren plays a woman who is the subject of a sexual assault. With Kevin McNally, Marty Cruickshank, Johanna Kirby. London WC2 (836 8243). Previews from Tues at 8pm. Opens Nov 26 at 7pm. Performances Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30 and 8.30pm; matinees Wed (not Nov 21)

THE POPE'S WEDDING: Prevented in tandem with Saved, with which it shares the themes of obsessive relationships and murder, this early Edward Bond play is directed by Max Stafford-Clark. Saved will play from mid-December, and the two works will be in repentoire in 1985. The cast for both is Peter-Hugo Daly, Adrian Dunbar, Gerard Horan, Peter Lovstrom, Lesley Mark Wingett.

Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, London, SW1 (730 1745). Previews Fri, Nov 24, Nov 26, at 8pm; press night Nov 27 at 8pm. Until Dec 14, Mon-Sat at 8pm.

Openings

ERINGING IT HOME Seamus innegan's play has two soldiers, one white, one black, returning from duty in Northern Ireland to their families caught up in iffict with the law and order they find their fan

have been maintaining on duty. Julia Pascal directs. Cockpit Theatre, Gateforth Street, London NW8 (402 5081). Opens Thurs at 7.30pm; until Dec 8, Tues-Sun at 7.30pm.

DRACULA: As much comedy as increadingly disturbing events in Transylvania, 1880. Peter Capaldi, Daniel Day-Lewis, Victoria Hardcastle, Judy Holt, Richard reson, Bob Mas Ireson, Bob Mason. Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (790 4000). Opens Thurs at 7,30pm; press night Fri at 7pm. Until Dec 22, Mon-Sat at 7,30pm; matinées Wed at

HAPPY DAYS: Shared Experience Company in Samuel Beckett's cornedy of marital manoeuvrings.

Clare Davidson directs Darlene Johnson and Richard Wilding. Donmar Warehouse, Eartham Street, London WC2 (379 6565). Preview Mon at 8pm, opens Tues at 7,30pm. Until Dec 8, Mon-Sat at

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE: Richard Williams directs this adaptation of the . classic children's book by C. S. Lewis, staged in the West End for the first time. Barry Woolgar plays Asian, with Susannah Morley as the White Witch. Westminster Theatre, Palace Vestminster Triedus, Palace Street, London, SWI (834 0283). Opens Tues at 10,30am, also at 2pm. Until Jan 12, initially Mon-Thurs at 10,30am and 2pm, Fri at 2

and 6pm, Sat at 2.30 and 6pm. No

10.30am perfs on Nov 28, Dec 3, Dec 10, Dec 17. Performance times

change from Dec 20.

Selected BREAKING THE SILENCE The Pit (628 8795). Today, Thurs, Fri and Nov 24 at 7.30pm; matinées today and Thurs at 2pm.

in repertory Inspired by his own ancestors' history, Stephen Poliakoff's subtle, complex new play watches an aristocratic Russian family adapt to post-1917 upheaval, hardship and finally exile. With Daniel Massey and Gemma Jones. TWO INTO ONE

Shaftesbury (379 5399). Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.50pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Donald Sinden and Michael Williams, both on their best form, in 1200 Control of their best form. Ray Cooney's riotous farce of marital misunderstanding involving a philandering politician caught in flagrante in a Westminster hotel.

Out of Town

GLASGOW: Citizens' Theatre Gorbals (041 429 8177), Judith by Rolf Hochhuth, Until Nov 24, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm

World premiere of a new play translated and directed by Robert David MacDonald. An attempt "to dramatize and explain political murder" in the context of the appropriate of an American assassination of an American

LEICESTER: Haymarket Studio, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797). George Dandin by Molière. Until Dec 1, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8.15pm Les Waters directs the Studio's new resident company in the first of a season of classics.

LIVERPOOL: Everyman, Hope Street (051 709 4776). From a Jack to a King by Bob Cariton. Opens Thurs at 8pm. Until Jan 5, Tues- Sat at 8pm

From the author of Return to the Forbidden Planet, another blend of fantasy, Shakespeare (Macbetti) and 1950s and '60s rock'n'roil,

directed by Han Duljvendak. READING: Hexagon, Queens Walk (0734 591591). Under MIN Wood by Dylan Thomes. Opens Mon et 8pm; until Nov 24, Mon-Fri at 8pm, 5et at 5 and 8pm; matines Wed et 2.30pm. School Boodenoy directs the Ne

Vic Theatre in a new adaptation, rith the production designed by Marty Flood.

SHEFFIELD: Crucible, 55 Nortolk Street (0742 79922). Spring Awakening by Frank Wedenkind, adapted by Eusin Smith. Until Dec 1, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinees

Sat at 2.30pm Clare Venables directs a radical adaptation which has the rock band, playing and singing on stage. Jonathan Barlow, John Skitt, Tracle Bernett, Mia Soteriou

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Love's Labour's Lost. Today at 1.30pm, Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Final new production of the eason: Barry Kyle directs

Henry V. Tues and Wed at 7.30pm. in repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Cecile Paoli, Bernard Horsfall, Sebastian Shaw, directed by Adrian Noble. Schard III. Today and Mon at 7.30pm; matinée Thurs at 1.30pm. In repartory Antony Sher, directed by Bill Alexander.

Alexander. Hamlet, Thurs at 7.30pm. In Ron Daniels directs, Roger Rees, with Brian Blessed, Kenneth Branegh, Frances Barber.

Rock Hudson and Donald

Street (930 0631).

sence in support; directed by J. Lee Thompson. From Fri at Classic Oxford Street

Selected

Classic Chelsen (352 5096) Classic Hampstead (794 4000) Jacques Rivette's new film has

Geraldine Chaplin and Jane Birkin

as struggling actresses in Paris; invited to perform in the chateau of

a chic playwright they find that art and life become bizarrely mixed.

Fric Rohmer's spare, elegant study of a girl trying to keep her men and her independence with an enchanting performance from the

24-year-old Pascale Ogier, who

Mickey is Peter Falk; Nicky is John

Cassavetes. Together they spend the entire film talking and fighting

over their past relationships and

snady deeds. Written and directed

by Elaine May in 1976, its belated

British release is good news for

Academy One (437 2981)
Paolo and Vittorio Taviani's epic,

majestic film based on Pirandello's collection of tail stories about

bandīts, werewolvas, pickle iars.

curio-hunters.

KAOS (15)

FULL MOON IN PARIS (15)

Chelses Cinema (351 3742)

Camden Plaza (485 2443)

died suddenly last month.

MICKEY AND NICKY (15) Minema (235 4224) until Fri

L'AMOUR PAR TERRE (15)

Combining a sophisticated

DOLLAR BRAND Tonight, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (387 8075); tomorrow, Albany Empire, Douglas Way, London SE8 (691 3333)

ROCK & JAZZ

extension of Ellington and Monk with the emotional punch of a gospel choir, the great South Arican planist's solo recitals deal a decisive uplift to the sagging spirit.

BILLIE JO SPEARS BILLIE JO SPEARS
Tonight, Brighton Dome (0273
682127); tomorrow, Lakeside
Country Club, Camberley (0252
83539); Mon, Demgate Centre,
Northampton (0604 26289); Wed,
Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone
(0303 53193); Frl, Festival Hall,
Basildon (0268 23456)

A warmly sexy peer of Tammy Wynette and Dolly Parton, she boasta a couple of authentic classics in "57 Chevrolet" and "Blanket on the Ground".

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT Tonight, Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562) Still probably the funniest man in

RICHARD THOMPSON Tonight, Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (961 5490) No other British guitarist can match the desolate resonance of Thompson's minor chords or the implacable logic of his improvisations. This, however, is a solo appearance, which will shift the emphasis towards his oddly

moving voice and his songs, most of which fall under the heading of moral tales. BARRY MANILOW

Tomorow to Tues, Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234); Thurs to Sat, NEC, Birmingham (021 786 2016) One's opinion of the housewives'

choice is slightly modified by the knowledge that his latest album includes collaborations with Gerry Mulligan, Sarah Vaughan and Mel Torme. Perhaps the time is right to admit a hitherto covert fondness for "Mandy". And "it's a Miracle". And "Could it be Magic". Doctori

ALISON MOYET Tomorrow, Birmingham Odeon (021 843 6101); Mo. Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 419419); Tues, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321); Wed, Victoria Halls, Hanley (0782 3511351

With a big, soutful voice and a repertoire including Yazoo's "Don't Go" and "Only You" as well as "All Cried Out", her current hit, Miss Moyet is poised to become the Elkie Brooks of the home compute

SCOTT'S SILVER Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747)

(439 0747)
As part of the club's silver jubilee celebrations, Capital Radio is sponsoring a week featuring British bands with roots in jazz and branches in various forms of dance music. Mon: the warm lazz-funk of Morrissey-Mullen and the promising Out-Bar-Squeek k, Tues: salsa from Cayenne. Thurs: the Chevaller Brothers tip their hats to the princes of jump music. Fri: Latin

KANE GANG Tues, Hammersmith Palais, 242 Shepherds Bush Road, London W6 (748 2812)

Under the supervision of Peter "Eighteen With a Bullet" Wingfield, this lot have created a series of pleasant blue-eyed soul singles, faltering only in their current remake of the Staple Singers' "Respect Yourself".

FRED HUNT BENEFIT Wed, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933) Humphrey Lyttelton, Acker Bilk, Kenny Davern, Al Casey, Benny Waters and others perform to raise funds for the well-known planist, currently undergoing treatment for bone-marrow cancer.

AL JARREAU Fri, Manchester Apollo (061 273 The golden-throated, jazz-trained

soul singer begins & short tour which seems likely to confirm a popularity approaching George Senson proportions.

The Week compiled by Peter Waymark: Theatre: Anthony Masters: Richard Williams

Agonies faced by untried talent?

One cost £10m, another £500,000 and the third was shot in nine days on a budget of £26,000. All are new British films, with new directors, making their bow at the London

The festival's British section has 12 features, evidence that if our cinemas are struggling to put bottoms on seats, the production side remains encouragingly healthy. The quantity is impressive enough; the quality and range even more so.

Killing Fields, the latest film from Goldcrest and the productive David Puttnam. It is the biggest thing he has attempted, three times as expensive as Chariots of Fire: and like Chariots, it relies largely on untried talent. The Killing Fields is set

against the tragic war in Cambodia and charts an upusual and often agonizing friendship: between Sydney Schanberg, the New York Times correspondent, and Dith Pran, the Cambodian assistant who saved his life but had to be abandoned to the Khmer Rouge when foreign journalists were

ordered out of the country. Puttnam's American inves-tors wanted big names: Dustin Hoffman. Paddy Chayevsky as writer, Sidnew Lumet to direct. Puttnam was adament that the screenwriter must be of SchanLondon Film Festival

berg's generation and he chose Bruce Robinson, a small-part actor for Truffaut and Zeffirelli but hardly a well known figure.

sidered Louis Malle but decided to entrust the job to a man who had never worked in the cinema of faith: it is strongly autobio-before, Roland Joffé. Joffé's graphical. Barbara Rennie career has included a spell at hawked the project round the National Theatre, and Hollywood and found no takers, several plays for television, so she came to Britain, notably the contemporary dramas, The Spongers and United Kingdom.

The nearest the film comes to a star is Sam Waterston, the American actor who plays Schanberg. The biggest headache was casting Dith Pran. The part eventually went to a 33-year-old Cambodian doctor, Haing S. Ngor. Few bankable names and a lot of money to recoup: but Puttnam is confi-

For one twentieth of Puttnam's budget Barbara Rennie has written and directed Sacred

The Killing Fields is at the London Film Festival on Thurs and opens at the Warner West End (439 0791) on Nov 24. Mejchar is at the festival on Wed and Secred Hearts on Dec 2. Festival box office: National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 · (928 3232). · ^ ~ ^ -

an East Anglian convent during the Second World War. Before Sacred Hearts her experience of film comprised a 10-minute short, briefly assisting Martin Scorsese on Raging Bull and taking lessons on screenwriting For director, Puttnam con- from Francis Ford Coppola.

> The theme of the film is loss The £500,000 for Sacred

> Hearts was put up by Channel 4, an example of how television, once the arch-enemy, is helping to keep the cinema alive. Sacred Hearts (though shot on 16mm to save money) is intended for cinema showing. Anna Massey plays the head of the convent and there are key parts for two young actresses, Katrin Car-tlidge (from *Brookside*) and Oona Kirsch.

budgeted, Majdhar can only be described as a triumph of talent over minimal resources. Written and directed by a young Indianborn film maker, Ahmed A. Jamal, it is a perceptive study of an Asian woman in London trying to discover berself emotionally and culturally after she is abandoned by her busband.



Captive Cambodian: Haing S. Ngor in The Killing Fields

Majdhar was made for the Retake Film and Video Collective, a body formed by Asians committed to challenging the stereotyped images of black people in the British media. If that sounds propagandist, the

film is not; and all credit to the Greater London Council, Chan-nel 4, Canden Council and the Greater London Arts Association for putting up the money.

Peter Waymark

Openings

ANNIE'S COMING OUT (PG): Acclaimed Australian film, harrowing but ultimately optimistic. about how a physically handicapped child is saved from being thrown on to life's scrap heap; Angela Punch McGregor superb as the teacher who sacrifices everything to help. From Fri at Classic Haymarket (839 1527).

NOT FOR PUBLICATION (15): Black humorist Paul Bartel (Esting Reput turns his hand to the scandal press in another irreverent look at contemporary America; Nancy Alien as the ambitious reporter leading a double life. From Fri at ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) and Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148).

MARIA'S LOVERS First American film directed by Russian emigré Andrei Konchalovsky and intriguingly combining the two cultures; John Savage as a soldier returning from the Second World War and Nastassia Kinski as the woman of his dreams. From Fri at Classic Haymarket

THE GLITTERDROME (18): James Gerner and Margot Kidder in Stewart Margolin's murder thriller set amid the low life of Hollywood. From Fri at ABC Bayswater (229) 4149); ABC Edgware Road (723 5901); and ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861).

THE AMBASSADOR (16): Robert Mitchum as a US ambassador to Israel blackmailed over politically compromising photographs involving his wife (Ellen Burstyn);

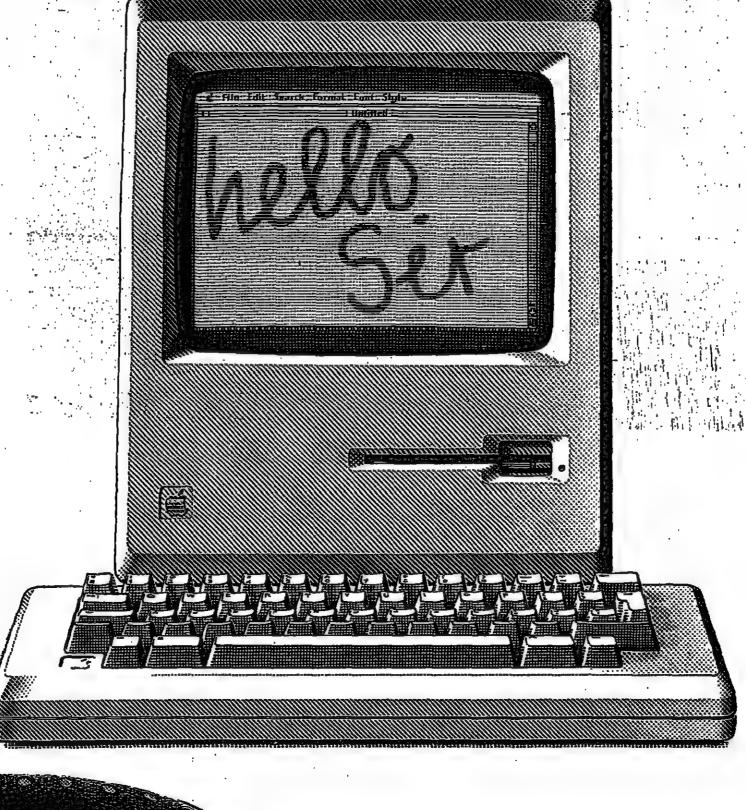
and other strange aspects of Sicilian life. The information in this col the time of going to press, Late changes a often made and it is advisable to check, us

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Market firm again

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Final countdown to the launch of Telecom

The highly-tuned and professional British Telecom marketing campaign has been running so smoothly in the last few days that even the final terms came out yesterday in nice near round numbers. A price of 130p a share, payable in three doses of 50p, 40p and 40p, values BT at £7,800 million, second only to BP in terms of market capitalization.

There has been a fair degree of hype in the last few weeks, but the surge of popular interest in the offer cannot be explained away as a fabrication of the PR men. Nobody at the lead merchant banker, Kleinwort, Benson, was foolish enough to put a number publicly on how many applications they expect from the "retail market." The stock market could still take one of its sudden turns before the offer closes on November 28. Privately, however, the word is that, come the first day of dealings, December 3, British Telecom is likely to find itself with at least 1.5 million shareholders. A good proportion will doubtless sell during the course of the next two years, but on these estimates alone the Government would have good cause to be pleased with the response to its wider share ownership

It is clear that, whether he takes the telephone vouchers or the one for 10 bonus issue (see the advice given in Family Money on page 26) the small investor is being offered a very healthy return over the next 18 months. If he applies for £520 worth of shares, for example, and sells after paying the second call and receiving his voucher next summer, he could easily make an annualized return of 20 per cent plus, assuming that the share price remains around the issue price.

The market was talking yesterday about the shares going to an initial premium of 10p to 15p when dealings start on December. In the short term the fact that the institutions look like getting fewer shares than they need, will put some sort of floor under the price. Kleinwort did not demur yesterday from the unlikely-shared view in the City that the Government has been happy to leave a margin of 10 per cent in the offer price for the aftermarket. As it is, the price of 130p is at the upper end of the range that was indicated at the time of the launch of the pathfinder prospectus three weeks ago.

The Treasury shuld not be too unhappy with the proceeds from the sale. The sum - £3,900 million is more thant it looked like gettiing earlier in the year when officials were exercised by fears of aninstitutional "buyers' strike" forcing down the offer price.

The 130p price puts BT on a prospec-tive p/e of 9.35, with a gross dividend yield of 7.14 per cent. The rating is not far out of line with AT&T and the Bell operating companies, confirming the City's view that the corporation still has some way to go before it gets the glamour rating its PR men have been working so hard to promote. BT holds out the prospect of a solid earnings stream, with the potential of becoming rather more if privatization and competiton in a fastgrowing market have the invigorating effect government ministers are hoping

One caveat at this stage is prompted by the unprecedented market smoothing operation undertaken in the last few weeks, when even the Chancellor subordinated his autumn statement to the need to prepare the ground for a successful BT flotation. If there are nasty surprises lurking in the economic or political woodwork, they will come out in due

For the time being, Kleinwort and the others involved in the BT exercise - by a factor of a least eight, the largest primary share offering ever attempted in the UK have good cause to be pleased with themselves. They have deserved their

The full prospectus will be published in The Times on Tuesday.

Fraser prepares for next showdown

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dixons lifts

share stake

currently bidding £189m for rival Currys, has increased its shareholding in Currys to 10.9 per cent from 7.8 per cent.

A block of 1.4 million Currys

shares was bought yesterday for

just under £7 million. Dixons is

in the market for more shares,

but believes institutions are

holding them tightly in expectation of the bid succeeding.

NORWAYS Prime Minis-

ter, Mr Kaare Willoch, left Oslo

yesterday for a nine-day visit to

China for talks with Chinese

leaders on increased cooperation on oil and gas exploration.

THE NORWEGIAN

Government, embarrassed by a huge inflow of money from

abroad in recent weeks, yester-day barred foreign investors from buying domestic bonds.

Dixons, the electrical chain

The next showdown between House of Fraser and Lonrho, the shareholder it though had gone away for good, cannot be far away. Earlier this week the Fraser board formally sought the resignation of Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland and Lord Duncan-Sandys, Lonrho's two nominees on the board. The deadline that was set,

came and passed without an answer, one way or another. Lonrho directors are due to meet on Monday to consider the

position. Having thought initially it was rid of its turbulent major shareholder and could settle to the job of running a department store group with Harrods at its centre, Fraser is now faced with two headaches,

The Egyptian brothers Ali and Salah Al Faved want two seats on the board but say they will not move in until Lonrho's directors move out. Backing their desires is the near 30 per cent Fraser stake they bought from Lourho for £138 million on November 2. They maintain that there was a gentleman's agreement that the Lonrho directors would resign as soon as the shares changed hands.

Yesterday the Egyptians went out of their way to quell rising doubts that they are not the real owners of the Fraser shareholding, but merely a front for others. The Lonrho shares are held by N C Lombard Street Nominees for Precis (317) Ltd, a company whose name is about to be changed to Alfayed Investment and Trust (UK) Ltd.

The other headache is caused by Sir Gordon Borrie at the Office of Fair Trading who is exercising his statutory right and assessing whether the ownership of such a large stake by one company could in any way represent a merger worthy of a Monopolies Commission inquiry. It is understood his department has asked to talk with Lonrho on the

Still watching events is the Monopolies Commission panel, which began a fresh inquiry after Lourho endeavoured to put more of its directors on the Fraser board. This was ordered under the section of the Fair Trading Act which deals with an extension of material influence. The panel is having to look through the smoke screen caused by the disposal by Lonrho of a large stake (to the Al Fayeds) and the subsequent acquisition of a small one (in the market).

Little seems to have changed in the attitude of Lourho toward the House of Fraser and for the Commission to call a halt to its investigation would be distinctly

Lonrho's strengths however continue to ebb. The previous almost solid, and misguided, media support, has gone and Mr Edward du Cann, Lonrho's political pillar, has lost his chairmanship of the 1922 Committee of Conservative back-

How many dealers make a market?

The virtual collapse of Argos Metals and the strenuous efforts of the liquidator to keep the company going may seem small beer when compared with the Johnson Matthey debacle. But Argos's poblems do pose important questions about how the platinum market operates and whether more generally met trading companies have an adequate capital structure.

Platimum is not an insignificant market. This year's estimated platinum supply (excluding related metls like palladium of 2.58 million ounces is worth about \$850 million (£675 million at the present price of approximately \$330 an ounce. Yet the free market price in London is indicated by three dealers in a telephone market. One of them, Argos, is capitalized at a mere £20,000.

The immediate question, especially if the stockbroking firm Grieveson Grant is correct in its recent calculation that platinum supply will fall behind demand, is whether a reasonably orderly price-fixing mechanism can be preserved. Three companies may be just about enough to make a market, but if Argos does go under outsiders might be sceptical about Samuel Montagu's and Aryton Metails twice daily telephone sessions.

The longer term question is whether too many companies trading in rapidly expanding minor metals markets are inadequately capitalized for the boom which could occur. Nobody gains, least of all consumers, if metal prices are destabilized by the collapse of traders who could not shoulder the risks. It is unclear who, if anybody, is responsible for overseeing let alone regulating such companies in the City's scheme of things.

Inflation rate rises to 5% but PSBR is on target

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

Britain's rate of inflation rose to 5 per cent in October, from 4.7 per cent in September. The rise, which Whitehall

statisticians do not regard as the start of an upward trend in inflation, is a result of higher petrol and beer prices, couples with smaller across-the-board, price increases.

The retail prices index rose 0.6 per cent to 357.7 (January 15, 1974=100) in October, from 355.5 in September. The increase over the 12 months of 5 per cent is said to be consistent with the Treasury's autumn statement forecast that inflation will average 4.75 per cent during the fourth quarter of this

The public sector borrowing requiremnet for October was also released yesterday. It was gallon rise in petrol printing a 4p a pint rise in beer. E622 million in September. The cumulative PSBR in the 1984-85 financial year is £7,674 million. As a result of the "front-end loading" of the "front-end loading" of the costs. There were price falls for PSBR, this is consistent with fruit, furniture and some cloththe Treasury's autumn state- ing.

recommending a £6.64m bid for the company from three former

Imperial Group executives, who plan to transform Cullen's into

a late night convenience chain.

A consortium of 18 City

institutions will subscribe for up

the new company - Cullens Holdings. The money will be used to wipe out existing overdrafts of £1.8m and to give

funds for developing the stores.

Cullen's Holdings aims to

transform the stores into all-

purpose shops selling news-

Worry over

Brazilian

debt request

By John Lawless

Western bankers are being

extremely cautions about this week's request for a multi-year rescheduling agreement, worth probably \$50 billion (£40 billion), from Brazil. They fear the impact of a likely win by the Brazilian opposition party

could have on such a long-term

deal in January's presidential

The banks feeling the consequences of a similar switch from military to civilan rule in

Argentina. The protracted and

difficult negotiations with representatives of President Raul

Alfonsin has produced a backlash among the smaller banks worldwide. They feel

that the Argentines thumbed their noses at their foreign financiers for too long. Angered by seriously delayed interest

payments, they are now reluc-tant to contribute to a new money loan of \$5.45 billion

They say it should be for half, or perhaps two-thirds of that amount. But the laon is an

integral part of the package

which Argentina finally agreed with the International Monet-ary Fund in September, and a failure to get global commit-ments to it would also have

serious implications for the multi-year rescheduling deal which Señor Beranardo Grins-

pun, the Argentine economy minister, will propose to the same bankers in New York

The banks know that the Brazilians, when they put specific proposals forward next month, will ask for the rescheduling of at least \$50 billion and possibly \$63 billion in the ball of the second possible of

in public and private debts due

to mature between 1985 and probably 1989. But bankers are

saying privately this move will only be the start of exploratory

talks, underlining that they are playing for time.

sharp statements from Brazi-lian military leaders in the run-

up to elections which will end

two decades of military rule.

The banks are anxious about

which Argentina is seeking.

papers, tobacco, toys and

to 9 million shares at 100p in

PUBLIC SECTOR BORROWING REQUIREMENT

7,674 7,051 April-October 1984 Source: Central Statistical Treasury.

ment forecast of £8.5 billion for the whole of the financial year.

Both sets of figures were higher than City expectations. The retail price index was boosted in October by a 4/2p a gallon rise in petrol prices, and

The remaining effects of the August I mortgage rate rise also boosted the index, as did higher housing repair and maintenance

Agreed bid for Cullen's Stores

By Alison Eadie

The three bidders - Mr Peter

Matthews, Mr David Claxton and Mr Sheridan Swallow - will

hold 11 per cent of the equity

and Addison Group consul-tancy 4 per cent in liceiu of its research fee, The new company

The directors of Cullen's, family shareholders and Cullen's Pension Fund Trustees, representing a total 21.4 per cent of shares, have accepted the offer.

In the six months to last

Edwardes splits Dunlop

into seven companies

By Our City Staff

day announced more changes at former finance director of ICL. Dunlop Holdings, the ailing and Mr Roger Holmes, aged 36.

Sir Michael Edwardes yester- Dunlops Financial Director and

chairman.

August, Cullen's estimates its

taxable losses before property

group where he became chair-

He has divided the group into

seven operating centres in a move which is, according to his

formal statement, designed to

help the non-tyre companies "grow profitably worldwide and

to allow the companies overseas

tyre business to operate as

Each centre will become a

limited company immediately and the chief executives of the

seven companies will join the

With Sir Michael already are Mr Robin Biggam, aged 46,

new three-man main board.

individual profit centres".

will be capitalized at £10.6m.

Cullen's Stores, the family toiletries as well as groceries, run grocer founded in 1876, is wines and spirits.

RETAIL PRICE INFLATION 320.4 335.1 342.6 344.0 345.1 349.7 351.0

Food prices rose by 3.7 per cent over the last 12 months, the lowest rate of increase since

Source: Department of Employment

July 1983. Latest figures for competitor countries show inflation in the latest month available, September, as 9.9 per cent in Italy, 7.1 per cent in France, 4.2 per cent in the United States, 2.3 per cent in Japan and 1.5 per cent in Germany. The EEC average was 5.5 per cent.

Britain's inflation rate is expected to remain at around 5

£900,000. In the year to February 1984 Cullen's lost

The terms of the offer are

375p cash for each ordinary

share and 275p for each "A"

high this year. There is a share

alternative, which allows Cul-len's shareholders to exchange

up to 50 per cent of their holdings for shares in the new

Culien's shares came back

from suspension to close above

the bid price at 410p for the

ordinary and 300p for the "A"

shares, indicating the market might expect another bid.

who is in charge of Dunlop's

It is still unclear which of two

merchant banks will emerge as

Dunlop's full-time advisers. S. G. Warburg came in with the

£63,000 before tax.

telephone and alcoholic drink costs boosting the index. In December, a reduction of around I per cent in mortgage rates will reduce the index by 0.33 per cent and reduce the rate of inflation to around 4.6 per cent. The PSB in October, £448

million, was probably boosted by about £150 million by the miners' strike, Britain's EEC refund, received at the end of the month, reduced borrowing, but not by as much as had been expected. This is because the European

Communities' account with the Paymaster General had been built up in anticipation of the £527m refund. The PSBR reduction in October was around £250m.

The public corporations' borrowing requirements was £336m in October after a net figure of £476m in the preceding six months.

Supply services expenditure in the first seven months of the financial year was 6 per cent up on the corresponding period of the previous year, only slightly above the 5.75 per cent target.

figures

Atlanta Investment Trust share, equivalent to the shares company.

The investment trust and financial services group, was due to report profits yesterday but was given guidance from the Takeover Panel that, during a takeover bid, these would be considered a profit forecast.

Guinness Mahon, Atlanta's

strategic planning and com-munications, he also was formerly with ICL. Statham had previously denied it was Atlanta's brokers. An announcement is expected shortly showing that the Morgan Credit, which holds 20 per cent of Atlanta, has halved three executives from ICL. Hill

the takeover:

Samuel, of which Sir Michael is mre than 5 per cent.

appointed when he became Shareholders still await details of the rescue package for

Battle holds up Atlanta

By Philip Robinson

esterday delayed producing its ull-year figures until after the Grovebell Group puts out a its £5.6m takeover bid for the

merchant bank adviser, is going through the figures. As unaudited results brought out during an offer period they would have to be backed by the marchant bankers. Until yesterday, Guinness Mahon had not seen them. Last week, Atlanta dismissed Statham Duff Stoop as its stockbroking advisers. On Monday it lost a High Court action to prevent Statham from also acting for Grovebell during

its stake. The shares have gone to a of institutions, one of which will disclose a holding of

Atlanta is confident that these shareholders will support the group which owes £385m to the board and see off any bid 46 bankers.

£100m issue by BAT

BAT Industries, the diversified tobacco group which took over Eagle Star this year, is to make a £100m Eurosterling issue - the biggest offer so far by a British corporate borrower in this fixed-interest market.

This issue, which is managed by S. G. Warburg with a group of 16 big London and Far Eastern banks, is for seven years and carries a coupon of 10% per cent. At the issue price of 99% the notes yield 10% per cent, virtually the same as the equivalent gilt issue.

BAT will use the proceeds to re-finance floating-rate borrowings incurred during the purchase of Eagle Star. There will be no uet addition to BAT's liabilities. The issue comes immediately after a £50m Eurosterling offer by Grand Metropolitan.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1173.5 up 8.6 (high: 1174.5; low: 1174.4) FT Index: 920.0 up 8.4 FT Gilts: 83.33 up 0.12 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 19.418 Datastream USM Leaders Index: N/A

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,203.73 down

2.43 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11.271.45 up 30.17 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1.071.79 down 3.05

Amsterdam; 177.3 up 1.3 **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE

Index 76.4 down 0.14 (range 76.5-

76.3) \$1.2595 down 20pts DM 3.7350 down 0.01 FrF 11.4675 down 0.0075 Yen 305.50 down 0.50

Index 139.0 dpwn 0.1 DM 2,9640 up 0.0035 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2557 Dollar DM 2.9700

SDR 20.796730 INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 10 Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 91½₁₀ - 9^{1½}18 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 911/18 - 93/16 3 month DM 511/18 - 513/18 3 month Fr F113/18 - 111/18

US rates Bank prime rate 11.75 Fed funds 9% reasury long bond 1001 32 10023/32 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 3 to November 6 1984 Inclusive: 10.616 per cent

London fixed (per ounce): am \$345.05 pm \$345.00 New York (latest): \$344.60

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$355 - 356.50 (£282 - 283) Sovereigns" (new): \$81.82 (£64.50 - 64.25) "Excludes VAT

agreement to our a continuing stake in Zanussi, bringing to a head almost a year of delicate negotiations to salvage the ailing Italian appliance manufacturer.

yesterday said the deal, giving Electrolux a 49 per cent stake in Zanussi, was signed on Thursday at a meeting between the Industry Minister Signor Renato Ahissimo, Mr Hans Werther Electrolux President, Signor Gianfranco Zoppas, Zanussi President and trade union leaders.

lion) debt over seven years.

Electrolux to take control of Zanussi Rome (Reuter) - Electrolux of Sweden has signed an agreement to buy a controlling

The Italian Industry Ministry

The remaining 51 per cent of

the stock will be owned by a consortium of Italian companies and regional authorities. said their participation in Zanussi could rise to 75 per cent, said after the signing they would present plans for productivity and employment levels in Zanussi next April. They said they had agreed with the unions to maintain current employment levels meanwhile.

Under the Italian repayment package, banks will receive the whole nominal value of Zanussi's 580 billion lire (£230mil-

forecast, said that the economy

had been slowing significantly and that the slowdown was

likely to continue in the fourth

Officials said Mr Regan

and final quarter of the year.

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Whole of Life - Male 30 next birthday - £100 p.a. pn	emium Start Date 1 July 19 69 – C	laim Values At 30 June 1
Company	<u>Claim Value</u>	<u>Amount Paid</u>
National Employers Life	Σ14,069	£1,500
NALGO	£13,530	£1,500
Prudential	£11,769	£1,500
National Farmers' Union	£11,597	£1,500
London Life	£11,444	£1,500
Norwich Union	£11,186	£1,500
Nat Mut of Australasia	£11,175	£1,500
Equity & Law	£11,167	£1,500
Clerical Medical	£11,094	£1,500
Avon	£10,979	£1,500
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sharply criticized the policies of the US Federal Reserve Board, Premium* £10, £20, £50, £100 per month which acts as a central bank, as too restrictive with money and credit therefore responsible for or Cover* £10,000, £15,000, £20,000, £50,000

"Everybody is saying the Fed has got to loosen up. People are up in arms about recent slow growth in the basic measure of the money supply. There will probably be some pressure applied to the Fed," one official was quoted as saying.

Budget deficit splits US Cabinet in October and \$200 billion fiscal 1986. Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, who briefed the cabinet on the economic

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Cabinet has left the Reagan Administration unable to agree on policies to reduce record federal budget deficits.

Administration officials conomic priorities in his second term have been put off because senior aides are divided on how to counter the rising deficit and slowing economy.

quickly to reduce the deficits by

grammes for health-care and social security benefits. But during the closed-door tration regard it as too favour-Cabinet meetings this week, able.

Serious dissention within the officials said it became apparent that President Reagan would not support tax increases despite the gloomy assessment he received from Mr David Stockman, the budget director, firmed yesterday that decisions on President Reagan's econcampaign promise that he would not cut social security

Mr Reagan had approved the lowing economy.

It had been widely assumed presented by his advisers which that after the election, the called for annual growth of 4 Administration would move per cent through 1988 and of 3.7 per cent in 1969. The enacting some form of tax forecast is more optimistic than increase and cutting middle private estimates and will be class "entitlement" prorevenues even though some senior members of the Adminis-



Donald Regan: Slowdown to continue

Even with this growth rate, the Administration's new estimates project record federal deficits of \$210 billion in the current fiscal year which began

the alarming slowdown.

ope trac Ion

WHAT'S IN THE REAGAN VICTORY FOR MARBINISTINIVESTOR?

BARCLAYS UNICORN

TRUST

nunterrupted growth. GNP averaging 6.6% growth annually since the depths of the recession and still racing ahead of professional predictions.

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And we tend to favour the new, Sunbelt and West Coast companies as opposed to the older, traditional smoke-

> We have taken advantage of falling interest rates by buying temporary positions in the United States bond market

WHAT ABOUT THE DOLLAR?

Of course until very recently it has been stronger than ever.

We anticipated the current correction by hedging part of the portfolio. We will continue monitoring it dosely and protecting our

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Your investment will be handled by our highly skilled Barclays Unicorn Managers who are now responsible for over

PRICES AND YIELDS.

The offer price of units, which can change daily (refer to the Financial Times) was 72.2p xd on 15th November 1984 and the current estimated gross yield was 2.11 %.

at groups.	and an income of the control of the
BARCLAYS UNICOR	N AMERICA TRUST
You can press in Banclays Unicorn America Tries with a hump som of £700 ne more (subsequent punchases of not less than £70). An anical service charge of %, which is eighted in the price of units, is made when units are assisted. There is also an annual charge of 7% (plus VAT) on the value of the fixed, which will be deducted from the income of the Tries. Income is paid on less Jan and les July. The fixet payment to new investors will be on 1st July 1965.	You can normally sell back must on any business day at the bad price ruling whe your interactions are received. Payment will be made within seven working days of received the renounced certificate A courset note showing the number of must purchased in he serve to you amountainely and certificates will be posted within six weeks. Remuperation is paid to qualified intermedianter; rates are available on request. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.
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130% rise in capital and 47.5% rise in income in just over 5 years

The latest Managers' Annual Report on the Perpetual Group Income Fund. just released, announces an increase in the value of units for the fifth successive year and a rise in the level of income. Since its launch on 16th June 1979

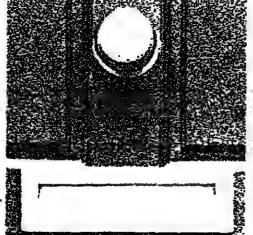
to 30th September 1984 the Perpetual Group Income Fund has outperformed all other authorised unit trusts in the income fund sector for capital growth. A rise in the offer price of units of 130%, compares to a rise of only 45% in an average Building Society Share Account - both figures assume net income has been added back-while the dividend has increased each year since the first distribution in September 1980.

The Fund aims for a higher than average, and rising level of income together with growth in the value of the underlying capital, and at Perpetual we believe that the results of the Fund are consistent with these objectives.

1980	1981	1 1982	1983	1984
	را سمط چھال		\$3,239	53,228
Talanda (2) Senage (2) Senage	57 <u>.2</u> 95	£,616		
ED ALLEND		1. Cah	er en	age (Special)
£1,243	40		1.471.4	
	1913	1906	£675	£700
5.5081	53a = 15	£10.000	T. 200. 200	But Black

The chart above illustrates the effect of investing, and maintaining £10,000 in a Building Society on the one hand, and the Perpetual Group Income Fund on the other. In each case, income net of the basic rate of Income Tax, and any capital growth, have been withdrawn annually - in order to keep a. constant £10,000 in each

A unit holding in the Income Fund would have generated a total of £12,229 of income and growth since June 1979, and still have maintained a£10,000 capital balance. A Building Society Share Account, on the other hand, would have earned only £4,442 over the same period whilst retaining the original £10,000 investment. Figures to 30th September 1984.



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FOREIGN EXCHANGES



DOLLAR SPOT RATES

OTHER & RATES 153-16 9.**806**1-9.823

EURO-S DEPOSITS

WALL STREET New York (Agency) - The Stock Market headed higher in moderate early trading. The Dow Jones industrial

verage was up 1.33 to 1,207,49 The New York Stock Exchange index was up 0.01 to 95.69 and the price of an average share was unchanged. Advances led declines 573 - 569

among the 1,698 issues. Chrysler was down 1/2 at 28%; General Motors was down 1/2 to

AT and I was up 1/8 at 18% and Texas Instruments was up 14 to 1221/2 Digital Equipment was down 1/4 to 1021/4; Hewlett Packard was down 1/4 to 331/4; and Control Data was down %

AMIR Corp was up % to 31% UNOCA was down 1/4 to 421/2; San Co was down 1/8 to 481/2; and Phillips Petroleum was down 1/2

Gen Electric was up 1/2 to 57 and Kellog Company was up



TEMPUS

Discount houses back Lawson

left the gilts market struggled to hang on to the early jobbers' mark-up of 3s points. The Chancellor's strong hint that another cut in base rates was imminent was duly endorsed by the discount houses and the top accepted rate on the weekly Treasury bill tender fell from 9,46593 per cent to 9,04478. This indicates a base rate of 9 ½ per cent under the old formula.

US bonds were more or less mercurial throughout the week and failed to give gilts any particularly strong load. Losses on Tuesday and Wednesday amounted to about one point. all of which and more was recouped on Thursday, as chart buying signals triggered off a rally of 1 % points.

But receding hopes correct or otherwise of a US discount rate cut accord oddly with last week's clutch of economic data, all of which pointed fairly squarely to an accelerating US slowdown.

October producer prices fell by 0.2 per cent, the third successive month of decline. September consumer credit, at \$4.3 billion, registered the lowest monthly rise for all 1984. October retail sales were down while industrial production as flat, compared with market hopes of a 1/4 per cent

improvement. Plainly bonds are keeping a wary eye on the escalating Federal deficit, which is now, according to some forecasts, well over the \$200 billion mark. Nevertheless, an analysis of the performance of US bonds since end-July appears to indicate a substantial improvement in investors' inflation expectations. Yields on long dated stocks have fallen from 12.9 per cent to 11.6 per cent. As Stephen Lewis of Phillips and Drew points out. real yields have remained remarkably stable at around. 41/2 per cent, treating equity yields as a proxy for real

Hence, the decline in the residual yield from 8.4 per cent to 7.1 per cent appears to indicate an improvement in investors' inflation expectations of one percentage point, treating the bond risk premium

Composites

To casual observers the composite insurance sector might seem puzzling. The three composites with the highest US exposure - Commercial Union, General Accident and Royal all announced ghastly third quarter figures this week. And yet their share prices have only been rising.

market just before the results. CU's relative was down by as much as 11 per cent. But by yesterday CU was level pegging the market with its share price unruffled by its £30m nine month pretax loss. Royal's three days after revealing its figures to 520p, giving a market relative up at about 7 per cent.

The sector's substantial gains are clear evidence that, in contrast to three or four months ago, market sentiment has changed. It now regards composites as a recovery

There has been increasingly strong evidence that insurance premium rates are at last hardening substantially, particularly in crucial US commercial lines. Moreover, the companies most heavily volved in the disastrous US market have started to show turing their business there,

Indicators

surge, but the British Telecom flotation might actually signal the temporary peak of the present bull market, according to a chartist-with-a-difference, Mr Richard Marshall, of the broking firm of Montagu Loebl who monitors UK stocks via the FTA Actuaries list.

Calling his technique the Coxswain Timing Indicator, Mr Marshall watches all 35 sectors to check when particular components have reached the top or bottom of their rotation cycle

Since the 35 sub-sectors of the FTA Acturaries list are part of a whole, they can never actually cease to exist, through liquidation for example. Hence, one sector must perform better than another in any given bull/bear market.

But sectors can remain out of favour for weeks before reaching a turning point. Alternativetrends can reach a climax with a sudden burst of buying enthusiasm. To pick up these cherished moments, the Coxswain also has a momentum which defines when greed or fear is uppermost.

The two indicators work in tandem. Sector analysis defines the worst or best performers. and the momentum indicator shows when the turning point is

The mechanical structure of the Coxswain helps to identify the strength of any signal. Hence in the present quarterly market review, food retailing and food manufacturing are approaching a sellin zone, while metals and metal forming may be a buy. But the timing is still

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by first class post, every Wednesday evening.

Despite its innocuous appearance it is eagerly read on Thursday norming by a handful of investors up and down the country. Some of these investors will be professional stock-brokers, heads of industry and other leading financial experts. Between them they may control, literally, millions of pounds.

Others will be smaller, private investors primes with as little as £500 or £1,000 with which to speculate.
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coming week.

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for instance, which rocketed from 12p to 52p in just 42 days... Bellair Cosmetics from 22p to £10.50. Dollands Photographic from 27p to £3.23... just three examples from a long list of recently successful penny

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CHAIRE

STOCK MARKET REPORT

TI surges on takeover talk

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Investment, has emerged as the City's new takeover favourite. The shares were at one time 16p higher at 242p, yesteday

making a three-day advance of main, been out of step with the attracting buyers. market. As shares surged to a new high carly this week TI shaded coppers. But when the market lost its momentum on Wednesday and Thursday Ti was the subject of some heavy

1470

Profit expectations for Bass, the country's largest browing group, continue to be upgraded. Mr Celin Muchell, a partner at Buckmaster and Moore, the broker, is forecasting £235 million far the year ended last September, His would represent u £60 million advance. The shares were unchanged at 430p.

buying, partly from the Conti-

Yesterday it was determined American buying, apparently through one broker, which sent the price romping ahead. "Without a bid the shares are at least 20n too high", one market

TI is mystified by the share price activity. "As far as we know nothing is happening",

The City, rather hesitantly, is looking at the American Rockvell Group, only recently regarded as a likely bidder for Lucas Industries, as the possible

If a bidder should strike now would catch TI on the hop. The company might have difficulty marshalling its defences. Only last month it was forced to admit to a puncture on its important cycle side and, as a result, the City downgraded

Clearing Banks Bong Rate 10

IN ONEYAWARKETS

TI Group, the old Tube profit expectations from £36 million to about £23 million. Lucas, 100, was in fine form,

gaining 7p to 260p. Here takeover thoughts are just below the surface. It is the Significantly TI has, in the profit performance which is

Equities ended a remarkable week on a strong note, although not quite recapturing the peaks achieved earlier.

At the close the FT 30 share covered from selling pressure index was 8.4 points higher at 920.0 points. The FT-SE Share Index finished at 1,173.5 points, a rise of 8.6 points.

British Telecom continued to dominate the market. The 130p offer price was in line with

Indications of lower transatlantic interest rates, reinforcing expectations that our own rates will soon be cut (in time to give an added boost to the BT flotation), helped general sentiment. The continuing drift back to work by pitmen also helped.

Bank shares, however, were hit by a late flurry of selling. begun by suggestions of a rights issue from Barclays Bank and rumours that Lloyds Bank was registering disquiet over a Saudia Arabian pipeline loan.

Barclays fell 17p to 510p; Lloyds 22p to 510p; Midland Bank 7p to 355p and National Westminster 17p to 555p. A Lloyds spokesman said: "We can see no justification for the fall in our price".

Government stocks closed a shade below their best with gains of up to £ 74. Currys Group rose 8p to 497p

as bidders Dixons Group dis-closed it had lifted its shareholding to 10.9 per cent. Dixons was 15p higher at 384p.

Debenhams, the department stores group, was the outstandding feature in a strong stores

revived. The shares jumped 11p acceleration to 175p. to 210p. Burton Group was also strong, up 15p to 393p.

Dunlop was weak, down 5p to 27p, but Metal Box rose 6p to 262p ahead of figures which are expected to be unexciting at the pretax level but could show carnings per share significantly

Marks and Spencer re-

Norfolk Capital Group, firmly back in the black, is spending 13.5 million revamping its Norfolk Hotel, Kensington, The hotel, now closed, will get the treatment which had proved so successful at NCG's Royal Court Ricessill at NCG's Royal Court Hotel, Sloane Square, London. NCG, run by the family of the late Sir Maxwell Joseph (of Grand Metropolitan fame) was 21p yesterday, representing an attractive investment in the booming hotel industry.

from one broking source on Thursday to gain 5p to 123p.

Wolverhampton Steam Laundry, strong recently, gained a further 1p to 27p as Mr Tony Berry, chairman of the Blue Arrow employment agency to holidays group, and Mr D. T. Ellingham, emerged as 19.6 per cent shareholders in the company,

Channel Tunnel lost Thursday's exuberance on the tunnel cash pledge, falling 13p to 137p. Rationalization plans at York-shire Chemics lifted the shares 4p to 58p. Barton Transport responded to more than

sector as takeover talk was doubled profits with a 50p But Stocklake Holdings

slipped 6p to 140p on its 17 per cent profits decline. Bestobell tumbled 12p to 292p on the departure of the chief executive and Johnson Matthey remained depressed, falling 5p to 108p.

Closing Press 169 148 8742 102 230 133 165 80 161 106 RECENT ISSUES
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*buseder in parentheses a Unlated 5
* by reader RECENT ISSUES

 SCANTRONIC HOLDINGS: Half-year to Sept 30. Interim 0.7p (single div 1p last time). Figs in 5000. T/over 1.160 (644). Pretax profit 303 (118). The board says sales of Homelink products have now started. Market responses are encouraging, especially in Scandina-via. Homelink is expected to make a significant contribution to the group's profitability during the second half.

• GRAINGER TRUST and the owners of the Middlesbrough Estate, setting in an equal joint venture, have exchanged contracts with the Newton Ayeliffe develop-ment Corp for the purchase of the greater part of the Newton Aycliffe Shopping Centre for £3.25m, cash.

ADON COMMODITY PRICES Dec 86 Comment Republic SHORT STERLING ONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudott Wolff & Co. Ltd. report 1073 09-1073 50 351-60-351-70 OFT Dec Mar Var COCGA New York Dec Strain Mark Var OFFEL New York Tene: Itis LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL FUTURES IN HIGH-GRACE 9703-9710 9725-9706 210 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION 345 M-364 00 34 10-355 00 5.750 Tone Stradio ETIGH GRADI 95 94

Last Monday, Sir Keith Joseph made it clear that a large number of parents are going to have to contribute a lot more to their children's further education.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of it assets in excess of £1,700 million. all, the net effect is that some parents will have to pay up to £2400 a year for maintenance, plus tuition fees of around £520. Adding up to a total of nearly £9000 for a three year degree course.

Not everyone, of course, will find themselves in this unfortunate position but, nevertheless, it underlines the necessity to lighten the load and avoid having to find coupon below. such large sums from immediate income.

READ ON. IT COULD BE QUITE AN EDUCATION.

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200 200 240

35

sri WG. **建**

After all, when it comes to the crunch, putting the decision off now could cost you dear in years to come.

Or, more important, your children's future.

Charles and the	To: Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association (S/G/FE), FREEPOST, Stevenage, Herts SG1 4YH. Please provide an illustration for a further education plan.
¥ 1	Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms) Address
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San Carlo	Age(s) of children I am a parent I am a grandparent I am a relation T



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PERSONAL INVESTMENT

BPM Holdings plc Chairman's Statement

The 41st Annual General Meeting of BPM Holdings pie was held of fovember 18, 1984 to Birmingham. The following are extracts from the statement by the chairman, Nr. E. P. E. Biffer The results for the year as a whole show a welcome improvement over the erformance of the last two years. The profit on ordinary activities before tax of the froup for the 52 weeks to the 30th June, 1984 rose to £3-3m compared with £1.4m in our

In brief, the newspaper publishing side of the Group contributed £2.5m towards the profit, the newspaper' shops £1.6m and our other activities £0.4m; from which £1.6m has to be deducted for the losses of our greetings card chain and retailing's share of

In brief, the newspaper publishing side of the Group contributed £2.im towards the profil, the newspaper's shope £1.6m and our other activities £1.6m which £1.6m has to be deducted for the losses of our greetings card chain and retailing's share of group finance conta.

In February this year your Board declared an interim dividend of £5%, an increase of £86%, reflecting both the better results and the objective of continuing to reduce the disparity between the interim will fined dividends. In the with this and our other objective of trying to maintain even growth, the Board now feels able to recommend a final dividend of £1.5% which means that the dividends for the year as a whole will be £3.0% compared with £2.1% last year.

At the end of June, as a result of our holding of Press Association shares, we received £189.220 Gridnary £5 shares in Renter's Holdings £1.7m before tax.

The year under review has seen a significant improvement in the fortunes of our newspapers published from Colmore Circus, which together produced a profit of £1.94.00.0 We have also seen encouraging results both from our London weeklies published by Lendon and Westminster Newspapers Limited, and from the Bartess Dally Mail Limited.

Unhappily, the fortunes of the West Midlands Press Limited, and from the Bartess Dally Mail Limited.

Unhappily, the fortunes of the West Midlands Press Limited, and from the Bartess Dally Mail Limited.

Unhappily, the fortunes of the West Midlands Press Limited as a separate company continued to decline, and a decision was taken half-way through the year to close down that company's office and transfer its publishing activities to Colmore Circus. This was a sad and difficult task. Sed because it meant the voluntary redundancy of just under one hundred employees, and difficult because those who did transfer had to be retrained to adapt to the Birmingham Post & Mail's working practices whilst at the same time ensuring that none of the littlen missed an edition.

Recognising pressures placed upon the Colmore C

with profits before tax of £472,000 from its 43 branches.

The results from Supercards Limited, a loss before tax of £922,000, coming after the major losses last year must seem very disappointing. The poor results were due in part to continued difficulties in realising old stocks but the new management team has brought operations under tighter control. The loss was increased by the decision to provide for the costs of disposing of loss-making branches.

The Group's involvement in the paper and packaging industry is now through two related company interests. Caspman Institutes pic and Arthur Weolincott Limited. Our former subsidiary company. West Midlands Esvelopes Limited, was sold to Caspman is August, 1863, and our equity stake in that company was increased from the original 15% acquired in consideration to 20% in January 1864. Caspman's year ended on 31st March, 1884, and their total pre-tax profits increased from £523,000 to £823,000.

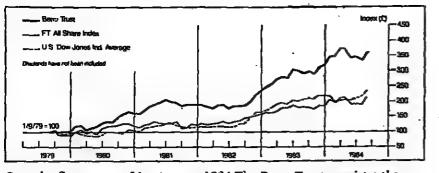
As compared with the similar period a year before, Arthur Woollacott's profits accessed by almost 50%, largely as a result of higher investment profits and because Again I should like to place on record my grateful thanks to all members of staff rho have contributed towards our further progress on the road to recovery and better criterinance. The Report and Accounts were adopted and a final dividend of 17.8% was approved. SPM Holdings pla

28 Colmore Circus, Birmingham B4 6AX.

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SUMMARY OF THE YEAR ENDED 31st AUGUST 1984

	1983	1984	% change
Total net assets £000	46,870	57,533	+22.75
NAV per ordinary share*	147p	181p	+23.13
Earnings per ordinary share*	1.01p	1,46p	+44.55
Dividends per ordinary share	0.95p	1.00p	+ 5.26
*assuming full conversion of loan stock and adjusted for capitalisation jour 20 1 1984			

For a copy of the report and accounts of The Berry Trust p.lc. contact G.T. Management Limited at 8th Floor, 8 Devonshire Square. London EC2M 4YJ. Telephone: 01-283 2575.

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Weighing up attractions of Telecom

British Telecom launch jigsaw now in place it is possible for nvestors to make a judgment about applying for BT shares.

130p, which gives a gross yield of 7.1 per cent, not counting the vouchers or free bonus shares. If you take the telephone vouchers into account - £18 worth tax-free for each £260, invested, or 200 shares - the total gross yield works out, as predicted, at about 17 per cent. So should you or shouldn't

you invest? For two categories would-be investors the decision is relatively plain sailing Anyone investing for income, and British Telecom employees, should take advan-diluting your return. And to get tage of the offer. The decision is the full benefit of the vouchers

income requirement. No investment with such a limited one set of vouchers may be used downside risk is now offering a against a single telephone gross return of 17 per cent, so account so if husband and wife gross return of 17 per cent, so this looks like an offer you cannot afford to refuse.

Anyone wanting income rather than vouchers.

With the last crucial piece of the option and go for the £18

To get the 17 per cent return you have to be a telephone subscriber so you can use the The shares will be on offer at £18 tax-free vouchers which are

> The maximum amount to apply for if you go for the vouchers, is £3,120 worth or 2,400 shares - do not apply for more. At £3,120 worth or 2,400 shares, you get the optimum number of vouchers - 12, which intervals until January 1988.

You receive no further vouchers after you reach the £3,120 level so if you apply for more shares, you will simply be less clear for those wanting you have to be prepared not to sell your British Telecom shares
But first, those with an until January 1988.

are applying, one partner should for the bonus shares

looking for capital growth? This is a more difficult decision. If you do décide to invest ignore the vouchers and go for the bonus shares. you must apply for the bonus offer at the launch as the bonus incentive, like the telephone voucher is not tranferable to subsequent holders of

shares - only those who apply at

the launch will be cligible. British Telecom is unlikely to be a get rich quick situation since all the incentives are designed to make people hang on to their shares, Logically, the price of the shares ought to fall as soon as they are quoted in the market because buyers in the market will not be entitled to the telephone vouchers or

However, although the institutions will not be eligible for the incentives, the shares will they are only partly paid. This institutional interest is expected to support the share price after

Bonus shares will be issued on the basis of one for 10 up to the first 4,000 shares or £5,200

invested but you have to hold the shares three years to qualify. They will be issued at the then prevailing market price so any liability to capital gains tax should be minimized.

The \$64,000 question is what will the bonus shares be worth three years down the line? Looking at British Tele-com's profit potential, two opposing factors have to be

BT will continue to enjoy 2 virtual monopoly for some years to come though in theory the market is now wide open. Its ability to exploit this situation is a definite plus

On the minus side, British Telecom is subject to pricing constraints on about 60 per cent of its business, which will put the brakes on profit potential.

Whatever the investor looking for capital gains decides, remember if you apply for more than £5,200 worth of shares, are again diluting the capital gains potential.

But one category of investor

Telecom employees. The terms of their offer are very generous Under the free offer, each employee of British Telecom who joins the British Telecom Share Ownership Scheme by November 28 (closing date for applications) will be given 54

shares worth £70.20. employees are also eligible to purchase 77 shares worth £100.10 and will be given free 2 shares for each share bought.

The shares purchased under the Matching Offer - 77, worth £100.10 - must be paid for in full at the time of application.

More shares, up to a maximum of 1,600, can be purchased at a 10 per cent discount on the 130p offer price, so BT employees will be paying only

For them, this really is an offer they cannot afford to

Lorna Bourke

How to join in the largest ever issue

benefits you want. But you will

have to buy shares in multiples

of £200 with a minimum of 200

shares. The benefits are the

The Government hopes - and now appears to expect - that a record number of people will belp to make history by applying for British Telecom

even the majority of them, will never have owned shares before. The whole process of application and ownership will be completely new to them. So how does the system work and what does the prospective investor have to do?

The application procedure was set out in the "pathfinder" prospectus issued by BT last you will only have to specify

likely not to have seen this, So it will be repeated in the full lished on Tuesday in daily papers, including The Times. Included with the prospectus is the application form, though both this and the prospectus can also be obtained from banks, post offices or stock brokers. Alternatively BT will send these, plus other information, if

you ring 0272 272272, The form is simple to fill in. from giving relevant details, like name and address,

offer of either a share bonus (one free share for every 10 held) if you hold on for three years, or vouchers to help pay the phone bill. Remember, only one person per household can apply for vouchers. You cannot buy any number of shares you like it has to be in set steps linked to the voucher scheme. So the minimum investment is 200 shares, (or

£260) and if you want more you must buy 400, 800, 1,200 and so on as described in the prospec-But remember, you are not required to pay the full cash value of your shares immediately - only about 40 per cent is

initially required. The two subsequent payments - roughly 30 per cent each - do not fall due untill June 24, next year and then

So the initial cost of the shares comes out like this: if you buy the minimum of 200 shares at £1.30 each it will eventually cost you £260. But your first cheque will only be made out for £100, and the two subsequent payments will be

£80 each. The prospectus explains where to send the cheque and application form. Check this carefully, because the destination varies depending with the initial of the investor's

All applications must be in by the Wednesday after next - and

not later than 10am. While applications are being processed, your cheque will be cashed - even if you do not finally get all the shares you asked for. So do not write a cheque for more than you can afford on the assumption that you will not receive your full allocation. If you do not get all he shares you want, the balance

to you a few days later. Once the allocations have

been made, you will receive a letter confirming this. This should reach you by Friday, November 30. Dealings in BT shares begin on the Stock Exchange at 3pm on December 3. It may be a few weeks before you receive your formal certificate (proving that you own the shares) from BT, but, in the meantime, the allotment letter serves the same purpose if, for example, you want to sell them.

But there are several factors to bear in mind. On many popular issues people tend to apply for far more shares than they actually want on the assumption that they will not get all they ask for. It will probably be unnecessary to do that with BT. Because the Government is to get individuals to buy the shares, all private investors are likely to get their full allocations. So it will be the institutions who find their allocations cut down if there are not enough shares.

send in several different applications in the hope of getting more shares. The Government had declared it will weed out multiple applications and refuse any shares to the offenders, or withhold their share bonus or. vouchers.

Finally, Kleinwort, Benson, the merchant bank leading the issue, is urging investors to send in applications as early as possible. A sudden flood of late applications could clog up the processing system. Once the shares have started

to trade on the stock market you might want to "stag" them - sel) within a few days if the price rises to a premium. BT provides a list of brokers who are willing to deal in the shares at special rates.

To sell your shares, simply ring one of these brokers. You can, of course, also deal through a bank or other institution if it is willing, but this could cost up

Richard Thomson

458 48.9 -02 0.93% 46.0 49.0 -0.3 0.93%

Base Lending Rates

ABN BankAdam & Company Citibank Savings† 11 /2% Consolidated Crds 10 /2% Continental Trust Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ... Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's 10%

A73

moz:

share in over £10 million every month. free of UK Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. Now an extra £1 million has been put into The maximum you can hold is £10,000.

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some very important changes which are well represents 73/4% pa of the total value of all bonds in the draw.

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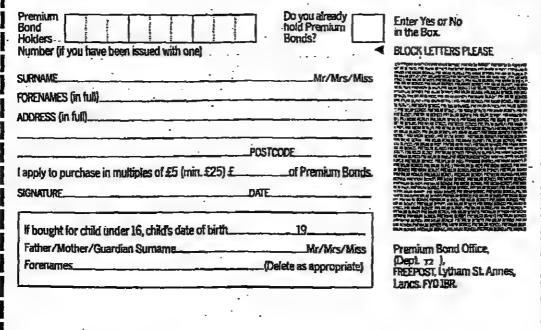
The Premium Bond Office, FREEPOST, Lytham St. Annes, Lancs. FY0 1BR.

P.S. It's also worth knowing you can buy Premium Bonds at banks and post offices as well. Or you can ring 0272 290 871 (anytime) and we'll send you a leaflet and all the details.

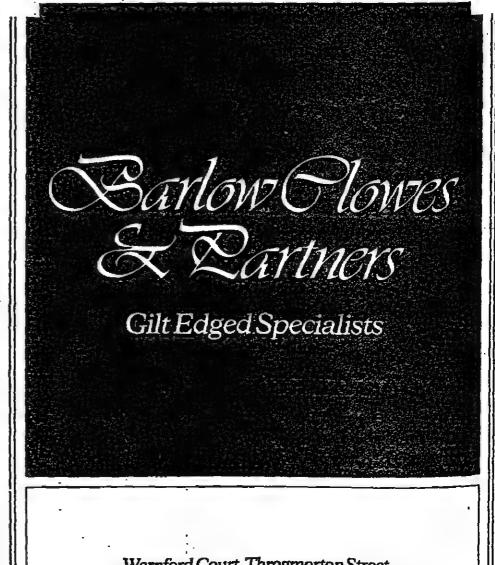
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FAMILY MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17 1984

Guide for landowners If you own land, it is worthwhile getting hold of the latest booklet from the accountants Price Waterhouse, A Guide to the UK Taxation of Land. Everything from letting, mining and stamp duty to development land tax is covered. The booklet is available free from Price Visterhouse at Southwark Towers, 32 London Bridge Street, London, SE1 9SY (Tel: 407 8989)

New pension plan Nearly 12 million people are self

employed or in non-pensionable jobs and the majority of them have made little or no provision for their retirement.

Hoping to persuade at least some of these that they should put some money into a pension scheme, Sun Life has aunched a Flexible Pension Plan which can be linked to any of 15 Sun Life As its name suggests, the scheme is flexible, but as with all these plans, it is the performance of the investments that

is of most importance. On this front, Sun Life has been running a number of unitised life funds, most of which have performed ad-equately over the past five years. But none have really sparkled. Details from; Sun Life, 107 Cheapside, London EC2V

Tax advice

With new businesses mushrooming, the need for books like Tax Saving for the Family Business, is bound to increase. This is the fourth edition of the book, written by Coopers & Lybrand, the cocountants and published by Harrap at £1.95. It is a useful guide to the tax problems which the small business is likely to come across and highlights This is the fourth edition of the book.

opportunities for lax saving.
It deals with the basics as well as some of the more esoteric points should you be a limited company or a parter-ship? It also explains the technicalities of raising money under the Business of the Empansion Scheme.

Tax exhibition date

It is difficult to imagine what there will be to see at the Tax and Investment Exhibition at the Wembley Conference Centre on December 6 and 7. Piles of

There are 50 stands with exhibitors ranging from business publications to stockbrokers. More than 400,000 free tokets have been distributed to personal investors. So if you want to go, write to Lynne Mace, Tax and Investment Exhibition, 20 London Road, Horsham, West Sussex, RH1 1AY. (Tel: (0403)

New BES fund

Investment in a range of unquoted companies with enterprising management and good growth potential is the intention of the Beaumont Development Capital Fund, set up under the Business Expansion Scheme. Beaumont's prospectus explains: "It is intended to invest primarily in established companies seeking expansion capital, athough investment in start-up and management buy-outs may be made where exceptional growth prospects exist. Particular attention will be paid to investment opportunities in the south and south east of England, although interesting companies in other parts of the UK may be considered.". The minimum investment is £2,000 and applications have to be in by December 19. Details from: Burrage & Co, 117 Fenchurch Street, London EC2M 5AL.

Loans for training

The Government is considering providing loans for people over the age of 21 who want to take a vocational training course lasting a year or less.

A person wishing to take a course

would put up 20 per cent of the cost himself, borrowing the rest from a bank and the Government, This loan would be for a term to be negotiated and the interest charged would be the same as on any normal commercial basis.

The types of training likely to attract applications might include HGV driving and courses for individuals to imprive

LOANS

"That reminds me - isn't this the year of the rat?"

their skills as well as office technology

Pensions to rise

State pensions go up the Monday after next from £34.05 to £35.80 for a married couple. This 5.1 per cent increase also applies to earnings-related additional

pensions and graduated pensions. The amount which pensioners may earn before their pension starts to be reduced is also going up, from £65 to £70 a week. On earnings above this, there will be a cut in the pension of £2 for the first £4 of earnings, Additional earnings reduce the pension on a £1-for-£1 basis, which means that the basic single pension will be eliminated on earnings of £108 a week or £130 per week for a

House prices up

Some 48 per cent of bank loans are come se per cent or park loans are granted on properties costing £50,000 or more, while 38 per cent are in the £30,000 to £49,899 bracket. By contrast, building societies are lending on houses with an average purchase price of just under £31,400.

Average house prices have rises from

Avarage house prices have risen from £29,060 at the beginning of this year to £31,393 by September.

A Christmas present

Minimum envestments in unit trusts have been steadily rising in recent years and £1,000 is now not uncommon. So it is refreshing to see that F&C Unit
Management is offering investors the
chance to start with just 220 worth of
units in their F&C Capital Fund to give to a child as a Christmas present. This

scheme will enable grandparents, and other present-givers to build up a nest-egg for a child. The original £20 investment can be added to at any time in

The F & C Capital Fund Invests in technology shares, new and emerging growth companies in telecommuni-cations, fleatith care, biotechnology and microtechnology. It has performed well in recent years, particularly over the three-years period where an initial investment of £1,000 made in 1981 would now be

Worst 22,265.
Details from: F & C Unit Management
Ltd., c/o Manchester Unit Trust
Aministration 57/63 Princess Street,
Manchester M2 4EQ.

Lower charges

Midland Bank has reduced the interest rate charged on budget accounts from 18 per cent to 18 per cent (APR 16.9 per cent). It has also reduced the interest rate paid on its monthly income deposit account from 9.75 per cent to 9 per cent.

Faint praise

Non-executive directors of companies received a somewhat half-hearted cheer from Mr Alex Fletcher, minister for corporate and consumer affairs, in a speech last week.
Most non-executive directors, Mr

Fletcher said, "no doubt do cerry out their duties conscientiously, but I am sure also that one of the best ways for them do this is to maintain close contact with the company's professional advisers, particularly the auditors". He argued that auditors played an essential role in a company's functioning.

The new insolvency laws, which do not distinguish between executive and non-executive directors, "should encourage all company directors to take their obligations more seriously", he added. Non-executive directors also came

under fire last week from Mr Cilve
Thornton, the former chief executive of
the Abbey National building society and
Mirror Group Newspapars. He described
non-executive directors as "dull,

Mortgage rate cuts

Their has been a spate of mortgage rate reductions after tast week's announcement of the need for a cut by the Building Societies Association. The most drastic move came from the Nationwide which not only cut its basic rate by one point to 11.75 per cent, but scrapped all its differential rates on bigger leans. This makes it, with the Woolwhich which also charges 11.75 per cent on all loans, the cheapest of the large societies, especially for higher

The Bristol & West and the Chaltenham & Gloucester also cut their basic rates to 11.75 per cent but kept their differentials intact, charging 12.75 on larger loans. The Atliance cut its bask rate to 12 per cent and now charges up to 13 per cent on higher mortgages. The Anglia's basic rate tell to 11.875 per cent

Anglia's basic rate ret to 11.6/5 per cent, putting it on a par with the Halifax and Abbey National.

Several banks also cut their rates. The TSB's rate fell from 13 to 12 per cent (giving a real annual rate of 12.5). The National Westminster's fell further to 11.75 (annual real rate of 12.7). Midland

11.75 (annual real rate of 12.7). Midland reduced its rate to 12.5 per cent (annual real rate of 13.1 per cent) but Bardays remained unchanged and is now the highest at 13 per cent.

Most of the new rates come into effect immediately for new borrowers and on December 1 for existing borrowers. But a few, such as the TSB's come into effect for existing borrowers from January 1.

Saturday banking

National Westminster is following the long-standing example of Barclays by introducing Saturday opening in 32 of its branches from next May. The bank plans to open 200 branches on Saturdays by the end of 1985. The first group will open between 9.30am and 12.30pm. All are in shopping areas and will offer a range of financial services, including giving advice and arranging personal loans, mortgages and new accounts.

Surprisingly, perhaps, few of the branches are in London, but they are spread widely in such places as Cardiff, Doncaster, Exeter, Halifax, Bolton, St Albans, and Salisbury.

INVESTMENTS

Conversion fund for growth

Central City Conversions is raising up to £5 million under the Business Expansion Scheme for buying large houses in Leadon and converting them

The sponsor is Johnson Fry. licensed dealer in securities. Its chief executive, Mr Charles Fry. has been running a similar business for the past four years in partnership with Mr lain Shearer, who has a building company,

In previous years the business has carned a return of about 20 per cent (after costs of financing but before tax). By raising equity finance in this way, Mr Fry reckons it will instantly improve profitability.

The fund is aiming at buying properties in the £250,000-plus bracket and converting them into flats which will sell from £35,000.

There is almost no downside risk with property, investors will be eligible for tax relief at their highest rate paid on up to £40,000 invested during the current tax year. The minimum investment is £5,000 and closing date for applications is December 21.

Details can be had from Johnson Fry, 39 Dover Street, London W1X 3RB, (Tel: 01-499

MOTORING COSTS

When it pays to buy a diesel-engined car

For high-milage motorists, the may be that the employees who hose of petrol-driven ones with

 A recent analysis by Volkswaen suggests that costs per mile f the 1600cc VW Jetta diesel is plus "benefits-in-kind", exceeds to 60 pa mile against 17,36p for £8,500 pa are taxed on scale he petrol-driven 1300cc ver-values for the car and fuel iver three years' of ownership rion of similar performance, provided by the employer. his is a difference in favour of f 20,000 miles.

Why is it then that diesels sell nt of new registrations in 283) and so poorly in Britain .3 per cent of new regis-ations in 1983)? One reason is e high initial cost - £5,840 for c 1600cc diesel Jetta com-

But long-term benefits accrue en after allowing for the gher initial cost. Another ason is that 60 per cent of new rs in this country are bought companies, as part of a muneration package or beuse they are job-related. It

otal operating costs of diesel- drive the cars do not want ingined cars are lower than diesels for the reason that to obtain the same power, they are taxed more heavily on the larger diesel engine.

This is because directors and These scales values are related the diesel of 4.6 per cent or to engine size, so any employee 473, over the three-year opting for a fuel-efficient, loweriod, given an annual milage maintenance diesel pays more

The table demonstrates the in the line well on the Continent (15 per point, using the Ford Sierra as

CAR TAXABLE BENEFITS

Gordon Thompson

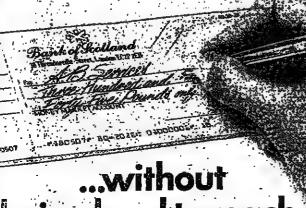
£540

Ford Stern Petrol Diesel 960 1500

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INTERNATIONAL GROWTH PORTFOLIO

special offer from TSB



FACED with today's investment decisions, it's becoming harder than ever to know which is the best place for your money.

Which is why we've introduced the TSB International Growth Portfolio, with a Special Bonus Offer.

Designed for growth on an international scale, with the crucial investment decisions taken for you by experts, the TSB International Growth Portfolio brings together three major unit trusts.

With this Portfolio, 45% of your money will be invested in TSB American Unit Trust which, with the US elections over, now offers exciting prospects for profit.
35% will be invested in TSB Pacific Unit Trust, aclear

leader in its field and one with excellent potential at this time. The balance -20% - will be invested in TSB Natural Resources Unit Trust Launched only last month, this new trust is poised for growth across a broad front as the world's economies move out of recession.

On these counts alone, the TSB International Growth Portfolio looks set to produce greater rewards than you're likely to get elsewhere.

You can; of course, invest in any one or more of these trusts in the proportions you choose, with similar bonuses for total investments of £1,250 or more.

TSB AMERICAN UNIT TRUST: 45%

Investing in a broad spread of shares, mainly in the USA TSB American Unit Trust aims for long-term capital

Now, with President Reagan firmly installed in the White House for four more years, the American economy looks set for a period of steady and sustained expansion. With healthy profits being reported, and declining interest rates encouraging equity markets, prospects for growth look bright indeed.

THE ESSENTIAL FACTS ABOUT THESE TRUSTS



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Managers: TSB Unit Trusts Limited (Members of the Unit Trust Association). Investment Managers: Central Thustee Savings Bank Limited. Trustoes: General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation plc (American and Pacific Unit Trusts), General Accident Executor and Tristee Company Limited

(Manual Resources Unit Trust). Charges: 5% on each initial purchase; thereafter 40% per annum (plus VAT) of each Fund's value, deducted from each Trust's income. The Trust Deeds allow for a maximum charge of 1% per annum in each case, the Managers will give unlikelders at least three months' written notice of any change. These charges are included in

Selling Units: Units in any of these trusts can be sold back on any business day at the price ruling on receipt of instructions. Payment will normally be made within 7 days of receipt of a renounced unit certificate. on: Payable to qualified intermediaties; rates available on request

Prices/Yields: Offer prices (all Accumulation Units)/estimated current gross yields in TSB American Unit Trust 92.8p/3.62%, TSB Pacific Unit Trust 16.1p/0.53%; TSR Natural Resources Unit Thus: 50p/312% all on November 15th 1994. Prices and vields are quoted daily in the national press. Income distribution: TSB American Unit Trust, September 26th; TSB Pacific Unit Trust, August 8th; TSB Natural Resources Unit Trust, May 30th and November 30th (first distribution May 30th 1985).

Reg. Office and mumber: Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SPIO PG/1629925.

TSB PACIFIC UNIT TRUST TOP PERFORMER OVER TWO YEARS 35%

NATURAL

RESOURCES

UNIT TRUST

New and poised

for growth

worldwide

Top performer in its sector over two years, and second over one; TSB Pacific Unit Trust aims for long-term capital: growth from a wide range of holdings in Japan, Hong Kong,. ustralasia, Singapore and Malaysia.

In Japan, domestic consumption is still recovering strongly, and leading blue chip companies are reporting excellent results. Hong Kong also presents an attractive picture, now that the Colony's future has been settled, and investment interest is re-awakening. And in Australia, declining interest rates and stock levels suggest that share prices could move significantly higher.

*To November 1st 1984: source 'Money Munagement.'

cheque made payable to TSB Unit Trusts Limited.

All investors to complete in block capitals:

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms (Forenames)

TSB NATURAL RESOURCES UNIT TRUST: 20% POISED FOR WORLDWIDE RECOVERY

Only a month old, TSB Natural Resources Unit Trust aims to achieve long-term capital growth from a range of investments involved in the world's most vital resources.

Energy stocks, base metals, precious metals, minerals and mining, timber products, palm oil, rubber and tea; these are all raw materials for profit.

· Currently we look to an increase in values of precious metals and our strategy will reflect this.

TSB INTERNATIONAL GROWTH PORTFOLIO: AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE MISSED

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. And you should regard your investment as being a medium to long-term one.

But, with the world's economic future looking as bright as it does and the promise of growth becoming a reality, an investment in the TSB International Growth Portfolio - in the balanced proportions we've set out here -should, we believe, reward you handsomely.

To make that investment, simply complete the coupon below and return it to us, with your cheque. The minimum International Growth Portfolio investment is £1,250.

Remember you can invest in any of these three trusts individually or in the proportions you choose, by using Section B of the coupon. In this case the minimum investment is £250 per trust.

A BONUS YOU MUST CONSIDER

Given today's special investment circumstances, we are keeping our bonus offer open until December 17th. This means that, if you invest 11,250 or more before that date, you'll qualify for a 1% bonus of free extra units and a 2% bonus if you invest £3,000 or more.

With this bonus, and the underlying strength of our strategy, the choice of the TSB International Growth Portfolio could be the best investment decision you'll make

Banus Application Fairm valid up to undance adme the sember tath To: Fred Shaftoe, TSB Unit Trusts Limited, Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SP10 IPG. Tel: (0264) 63432/3/4.

Please complete either Section A or B as appropriate. For these special bonus offers we are issuing Accumulation Units (with income reinvested) for all three trusts. SECTION B (complete only if TSB International Growth Portfolio not required) SECTIONA I/We wish to invest a total of £ in the TSB Unit Trust(s) in I/We wish to invest £ (minimum £1,250) in the TSB International Growth the amount(s) indicated below at the price(s) ruling on the day of receipt of this application and to include a 36 bonus of free extra units, if I/we invest a total of £1,250 or more (2% if Portfolio in the proportions stated and at the prices

I/we invest a total of [3,000 or more) by December 17th 1984. ruling on the day of receipt of this application, and TSB American Unit Trust to include a F% bonus of free cam units, if V we invest (1,250 or more (2% if V we invest (3,000 or TSB Pacific Unit Trust more) by December [7th 1984. I/We enclose a

I/We enclose a cheque made payable to TSB Unit Trusts Limited. TSB Natural Resources Unit Trust £

and postcode In the case of joint applications, all applicants must sign and attack names and addresses on a separate sheet of paper. This offer is only open to investors who are 18 years of age or over. It is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Tick for details of our Share Exchange Facilities Tick for details of our TSB Unitbuilder regular savings scheme |

| AMARINA NA MARINA (MINISTRA NA MARINA NA MA

Where to pick up best returns on a windfall

INVESTMENT

What should you do with a windfall – the nice dollop of cash that comes out of the blue when an insurance policy

Sest performing unit trusts over 7 losing your windfall or a large part of it should you look at the Business Expansion Scheme? cash that comes out of the blue when an insurance policy £1,000, offer to offer, income matures or someone remembers you in his or her will?

If you do not need more MLA Unit Trust income or pay higher rates of income tax you should invest GT Japan & General income tax you should invest your lump sum for capital

Should you spend the money on your house - improving it, moving it or buying a second home in the country? The house in which we live is often our single largest and most successful investment. How has it done as far as capital appreciation is concerned over the years?

According to the Halifax Building Society, house prices have increased by 136 per cent over the past seven years so compared with the best performing unit trusts over the same period as shown in the table £1,000 invested in your home would now be worth on average £2,360.

This is better than inflation but clearly nowhere near as good as the best performing unit trust. On the other hand, investing in your own home is pretty much risk free. Although house prices are 8 per cent up this year, Mr Roy Gravestock, of the Halifax, says a lot of the carlier increase in house prices was due to the inflation during

If you are thinking of putting the money into improving your home be careful what you spend it on. According to the Halifax. the most worthwhile additions in financial terms are a garage, which puts 15 to 20 per cent on the value of a semi-detached, or

central heating. One of the main incentives to invest money in your house is the fact that there is no capital gains tax on profits from the require less and others want family home. But since the £1,000). But don't spread your annual capital gains tax exemp- money too widely. You'll only tion was raised and profits were get an average performance

Britannia Japan Performance 5,184 GT International 4,924 Arbuthnot Foreign M&G American & General Bishopsgate International MAG Convertible Growth 4,721 4,643 4,591

Framlington International

index-linked very few of us will ver pay capital gains tax at all on anything.

In the present year the amount of the exemption - the profits you can realize before being taxed – is £5,600 a person for married couples.

So what about investing for capital growth through unit trusts where admittedly there are more risks but also rewards. As can be seen from the table a large proportion of the top 10 unit trust over the last 10 years seem to be international funds and some will have received a big boost from the strength of

the dollar against the pound. Mr Peter Hargreaves, of Hargreaves Lansdowne, who is a unit trust adviser thinks a small unit trust portfolio should be split four ways - 35 per cent in Britain, 30 per cent in America and 20 per cent in Japan, leaving 15 per cent for something a bit more speculative like a Hong Kong unit trust

Mr Hargreaves says: "You can get this sort of spread with a relatively small lump sum because the average minimum investment required for unit trusts is (£500 although some There are plenty of funds

FAMILY MONEY

inviting money from investors.
"No." says Mr Hargreaved.
"Unless you are a 60 per cent taxpayer it simply isn't worth it." Under present generous tax concessions an investor can invest from £500 up to £40,000 in the current tax year, in a Business Expansion Scheme and get full tax relief - provided he hangs on to the investment for five years.

But many financial advisers fear a high mortality rate among the companies funded through scheme. As Mr Hargreaves says: "I don't think any client of mine is going to be impressed by the fact that I saved him £5,000 in tax if he ends up with an investment that has halved ın value."

Some of those prepared to tuck money away and forget about it could put their cash lump sum into a self-employed pension scheme.

If you are self-employed you qualify for tax relief at your highest rate paid, on contri-butions. But if you have freelance earnings in addition to your normal employment or you are employed but your company has no pension scheme, you are also eligible for tax relief on one of these plans. You could make one or a

you can put up to 171/2 per cent your self-employed profits into a pension plan each year and get full tax relief on the lot. If you have not used this allocation in previous years you could use your lump sum to do so. Under Inland Revenue rules yuou can go back six years and claim full tax relief on your contributions.

series of single premium pay-ments. The basic rules are that

Maggie Drummond



Unlucky £13,000 for parents

870

1,036 1,203 1,286 1,370 1,536 1,703 1,870 2,035 2,203 2,370 2,536 2,703 2,870

874 1,074 1,274 1,399 1,524 1,774 2,024 2,274 2,524 2,774 3,024 3,524 3,774

7,800 7,800

8,000 8,100 8,200 8,400 8,600 8,800 9,500 9,500

10,100 10,200 10,300 10,400

13,000

14,000 15,000 15,500 16,000 17,000 18,000

19,000 20,000 21,000 22,000

24,000

The Government's decision to make middle and higher income parents pay more towards the living costs - and in some cases the education - of their offspring at university is sending shock waves through the

middle classes. Telephone lines at the De-partment of Education and Science have been buzzing this week with complaints from irate parents demanding to know how much more they will bave to contribute and where they are going to find the money. Mrs Thatcher and her ministers must be calculating that they can survive such an unpopular measure, coming, as it does, relatively early in the life of this government.

The new package of measures, which involves abolition of the minimum grant of £205 a year, a dramatic steepening in the scales for parental contributions towards living costs, and the introduction of payment for the £520-ayear notional tuition fee, will affect up to a quarter of a million parents. Most are not rich - they are middle income.

it will be small comfort to many that there is to be a ceiling of £4,000 a year for families with more than one offspring at

The new scales affect those earning more than about £14,000 a year, that is those with a residual income of more than £13,000. Residual income means the amount of income after certain deductions have been made for interest payments for which tax relief is given, and for superannuation payments and life insurance premiums, Residual income is roughly £1,000 less than gross

A couple, for example, with a

means that from autumn next year they will pay £1,399. Parents with a residual PARENTAL CONTRIBUTION SCALE

income of £17,000 will have to 1984-85 1985-86 Contributio find £238 more a year from next September, bringing them up to £1,774; those with a residual income of £20,000 will have to pay £488 more, making a total 20 48 77 91 105 134 182 191 220 370 386 403 423 443 453 536 703 of £2,524; those with a residual 20 34 62 91 120 148 220 248 291 305 320 334 354 474 674 income of £23,000 will have to contribute an extra £738, making a total of £3,274; and a couple on £25,000 will have to pay an extra £904, bring their total to £3,774. Most parents at the top end of the income scale will be

paying less than the amounts shown. Few will pay more than about £2,400, made up of living costs and tuition fees. But, if their offspring are disabled or doing an expensive course such as medicine or having to travel to study, the costs begin to

This increase comes only a year after the first steepening in scales for the better-off. Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, has confirmed that it will affect students in mid-course and says it is needed so that more money can be spent on science research and increasing the average student grant.

This will not reassure the irate bank manager (salary £20,000 a year) who rang me to say he would either have to sell his house or borrow the money. **Lucy Hodges**



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MONEY ADVICE

Alarm over rise of consumer debt

The number of people in debt is growing at a frightening rate, according to Mr John Ward of the National Consumer Countil Mr John Ward of the National Consumer cil. "More and more consumers debt show that there has been a are simply having to spend three fold increase in mortgage more than their wallet will stretch to in order to survive," he told the National Money Advice Association in Birming-

And once they start falling into arrears, it is very difficult to stop the slide downwards.

arrears since 1979. Over one in a thousand borrowers are now

Between 1979 and 1981, the number of accounts in arrears with members of the Finance Houses Association jumped from 150,000 to 350,000.

The number of tenants in rent arrears rose by almost 50 per cent between 1980 and

Mr John Blamire, founded the Birmingham Money Advice Centre, said: "These increases show just how necessary proper advice has more than 12 months behind. become.

Further details on the Money Advice Association may be had from Mr John Blamire. Tel: 053-185691

"Parents with residual income above the line will be better off following the changes - parents below the line are worse off. residual income of £15,500 will have to pay £113 more a year towards their child's living costs at university or polytechic. This

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really worthwhile gift. By purchasing units in the F & C Capital Fund now, you will be providing a child with a growing investment for his or her future. You can add to the initial investment at any time, in multiples of £20, to celebrate such occasions as birthdays,

exam successes and future Christmases. If we receive your cheque and completed application form before 7th December, we will make sure the unit certificate is posted to you, first class, by 14th December, so you can give the present personally on Christmas Day. Please post early to avoid the Christmas

F & C Capital Fund

The F & C Capital Fund is a technology unit trust investing throughout the world in new and emerging growth industries, such as telecommunications, healthcare, biotechnology and microtechnology. It aims to provide maximum capital growth over the long term.

F & C Unit Management

General Information

!Republic of Ireland.

F & C Unit Management Ltd is part of the £1,000 million Foreign & Colonial Management Group which has been looking after the interests of individuals and companies since 1868.

The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and

constituted by Trust Deed. An initial charge of 5% is included in the

of the Fund. Prices and yields are calculated and published daily in

distributions are made on 30 April and 31 October. Units are allocated

at any time at a price not less than the bid price on the day we receive

at the price ruling when we receive your order. Units may be sold back

:The Times, Financial Times and Daily Telegraph. Income .

Managers: F & C Unit Management Limited, I Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

price of units and there is an annual charge of 1/2% (+ VAT) of the value

What you need to know

1. At the time of initial investment, the units bought will be held in the name of the donor but designated to the beneficiary, who must not yet have reached 18 years of age. The Midland Bank Trust Company Ltd acts as trustee for this Fund, holding the Fund's securities on the unitholders' behalf.

2. The six monthly dividends will be reinvested automatically. When the recipient reaches 18 years of age, the donor will be sent a form to transfer the units into the beneficiary's own name.

3. Reports on the progress of the Fund will be sent to the donor each April and October

4. The offer price of units in the F & C Capital Fund is 87.5p and the gross estimated current yield is 1.5% (on 12.11.84). In the 18 months to 15.9.84, the offer price of units rose by 39.87%. Even only assuming a growth of 10% a year an investment of £100 now could become £259 in 10 years.

5. This offer is open for a limited period only, to 7th December 1984.

How to invest

Simply complete the application form below and send it with your cheque, so we receive it by 7th December latest. Don't forget that the person you are giving this present to must be under 18 years old and you must let us have their name(s). Please also remember that there is no guarantee of capital growth and the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

F&C CHRISTMAS OFFER

I/We wish to invest I _ at the offer price ruling at the time you receive this application. Name of Donor: (Mr/Mrs/Miss) ...

your instructions. Payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt lof your renounced certificate. This offer is not open to residents of the

To, F.&. C. Unit Management Limited, e/g Manchester Unit Trust Administration Co Limited, 57/61 Princess Street, Manchester M2 4EQ. mum 1201 in units of the F & C Capital Fund

&G OFFER

Before making an investment in a unit trust you should expect the managers to tell you how well it has performed over the long term. The table shows that M&G SECOND General has a 28-year performance record to shout about. It has achieved its aim of providing growth of both capital and income through investment mainly in British companies, including some with overseas interests. £1,000 invested at the Fund launch in June

1956 grew to a staggering £43,373, with income reinvested, by 1st November 1984, compared with £7,183 from a similar investment in a Building Society and £4,241 in National Savings Certificates. Over the same period you would have needed £8,061 to have kept up with the cost of living.
You might, of course, have invested directly

in blue-chip shares and in some of them you could have done very well. However, you should remember that many of the respected house-hold names of the 1950s, like Braish Motor Corporation, have been very disappointing investments. Today, only 12 of the 30 shares which made up the Financial Times industrial Ordinary index in 1956 are still included in it. Many individual shares which are popular today

may also turn out to be poor investments.

The advantage of investing in M&G SECOND is that it is a general Fund with a wide spread of shares under constant review by a full time Unit trusts are not suitable for money you

may need at short notice since the price of units and the income from them may go down as well

To encourage you to become a unitholder, we are offering a 1% extra allocation (rounded down to the nearest unit) on all investments of £1,000 or more, increasing to 2% for investments of £10,000 or more. You may use existing shareholdings to purchase units; simply send a list of what you wish to exchange, with the appropriate share certificates and the application form, leaving the amount to be invested blank.

On 14th November 1984 the estimated gross current rield was 3.98% at an offered price for Accumulation units of 922.6p. Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of a maximum of IW of the Fund's value - currently 14% - plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Distributions for Income units are paid net of basic rate tax on 15th February and 15th August and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. The next distribution date for new investors will be 15th February 1985. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents, rates are available on request.

Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic. The Fund is a wider-range investment and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.
M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill,
London EC3R 68Q. Telephone: 01-626 4588. Member of the Unit Trust Association

L.	SECO	OND le	ads the	way :	
Comp	Comparative Performance Record of £1,000 invested at the launch of M&G SECOND on the 5th June 1956 with net income reinvested				
31 December	M&G SECOND	ET. ORDINARY INDEX	RETAIL PRICE INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY (14% Extra)	NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
5 JUNE 56	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000
1956	1,019	1,039	1,040	1,027	1,000
1957	963	993	1,088	1,079	1,030
1958	1,378	1,404	1,108	1,133	1,061
1959	2,120	2,168	1,108	1,189	1,094
1960	1,953	2,008	1,129	1.248	1,127
1961	2,193	2,065	1,179	1,312	1,162
1962	2,282	1,979	1,208	1.382	1,197
1963	2,839	2,514	1,231	1.452	1,234
1964	2,799	2,470	1,290	1.526	1,271
1965	3,194	2,623	1,349	1.609	1,310
1966	3,056	2,472	1,399	1.699	1,350
1967	4,071	3,210	1,433	1.798	1,412
1968	5,589	4,278	1,517	1,906	1,476
1969	4,830	3,495	1,589	2,029	1,543
1970	4,753	3,054	1,714	2,163	1,614
1971	7,199	4,314	1,868	2,306	1,687
1972	9,450	4,633	2,011	2,458	1,784
1973	7,168	3,282	2,224	2,661	1,887
1974	5,020	1,651	2,650	2,906	1,995
1975	8,184	3,962	3,310	3,165	2,109
1976	8,004	3,859	3,809	3,437	2,270
1977	12,220	5,585	4,272	3,735	2,442
1978	13,630	5,590	4,632	4,032	2,627
1979	14,860	5,165	5,428	4,443	2,827
1980	20,081	6,160	6,249	4,993	3,066
1981	22,578	7,200	7,002	5.534	3,325
1982	28,660	8,386	7,380	6.103	3,606
1983	37,654	11,271	7,773	6,617	3,910
1 NOV '84	43,373	13,266	8,061	7,183	4,241

NOTES 1, MAG SECOND figures are all realisation values. 2. The F.T. Ordinary Index is adjusted to include remote the first income. 3. Building Society figures include removested interest 1/15, above the average yearly ra (Source Building Societies Association.) 4. National Savings Certificates are based on an investment in the 9th association and removested in the next available issue. Maximum holding limits his been groved Values are at 5th June in each year (Source, Department of National Savings.) ted in the next available issue. Maximum holding limits NAS

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To: MAG SECURITIES LAMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC36 68Q TELEPHONE, 01-626 4588 All applications received by 30th November will be given an extra 1% allocation of units [minimum £1,000], increasing to 2% for applications

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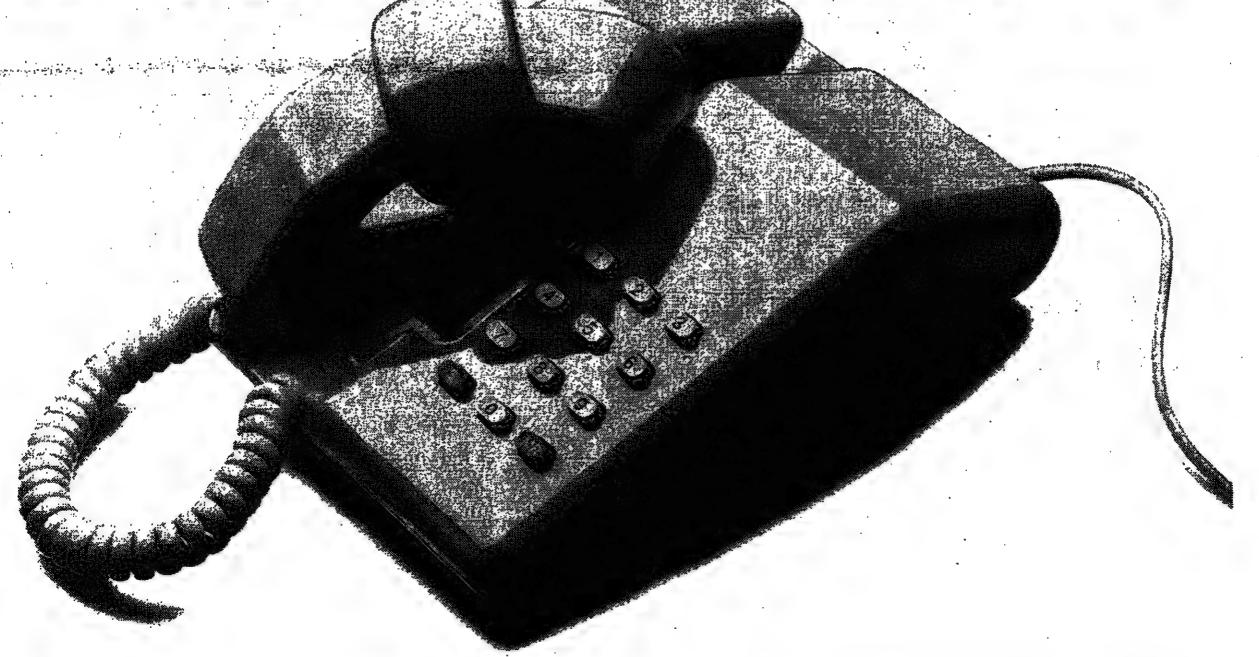
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nlugonska 9077å kg Office doct in nors - o	SAVINGS PLAN You can build a holding in unce from £20 a month with no commitment and no extra charges. Tuck here			

مكنات الأصل

Remember, remember, the 28th of November.



November 28th is the last day for receipt of applications to buy British Telecom shares.

A prospectus, containing an application form, will be published in this newspaper on Tuesday.

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Jon

The independent magazine Planned Savings' most recent survey of 20 year regular premium with profit pension policies showed The Equitable Life Pension Fund at £37,133 to be once again among the best, 17% higher than the average of our competitors.

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Current account - no Interest paid. Current account - no interest pand.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, 6.75 per cent,
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cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. National Girobank for withdrawals. National Girobank 7 per cent. *Lloyds extra interest 9.5 per cent. Nat West 8.75 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,999, 1 month 9 ½ per cent, 3 months 9 ½ per cent, 6 months 9 per cent. Rates quoted by National Westminster. Other banks may

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T & H 7 day
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Tyndell call.
UDT 7 day
Western Trust
1 month
Henderson Money
Market Cheque 9.50 9.92 0752 261 161

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on 2500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 12% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal,

National Savings Income Bond Min. investment £2,000 - max. 250,000, interest - 12,75 per cent variable at six yeeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 months notice. Penalties in first year.

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Maximum Investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.25 per cent per month up to October 1985/paid to new Investors; existing holders receive a 3.0 per cent supplement between October 1984 and October 1984 and October 1984. October 1985 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Further 4 per cent after 10 years.

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National Savings Yearly Plan A one year regular savings plan converting into four-year savings certificates. Minimum £20, Maximum £100 a month, Return over five years 9.06 per cent - tax free.

Local authority yearling bonds 12 month fixed rate investments, interest 10 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), mini-mum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Guaranteed income Bonds higher rate taxpayers may have a turther liability on maturity.

1 year English Assurance 7.7 per cent. 2 years English insurance 8.4 per cent. 3 years British National 8.75 per cent. 4 years Windsor Life 9 per cent. 5 years Liberty Life 9.3

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Neath 10 per cent. 2 years Liverpool 10% per cent min 2500 and Ashwash 10% per cent min 21,000. 3 & 4 years Bournemouth 11 per cent. 5 years Epsom & Ewell 10% per cent. 6 years Hyndburn 11 per cent. 7 years Lambeth 11 per cent. 8-10 years Northampton 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public, Finance & Accountancy, Loans Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6381 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no

Building sociaties
Ordinary share accounts - 6.75 per
cent. Extra interest accounts
usually pay 1 per cent over the
ordinary share rate. Regular
savings schemes - 1.25 per cent
over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not recialmable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 5 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tax 10.25 per cent, 10.5 per cent between six and ten years; information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made

October RPI: 357.7.

Opportunities for savers have rarely been better than in today's highly competitive market and finding new ways of attracting deposits from the public is a priority for bankers.

The task is more urgent because of the forthcoming extension of the composite rate tax system to the banks. When this comes into effect next April, banks will have to deduct basic rate tax from the interest paid to depositors just like building societies do. Without new and better savings schemes the banks will then be left looking even more uncompetitive on the rates offered

investors than they do already. Midland Bank has already introduced a range of new savings or deposit schemes and two further developments this week show how the savings industry is gearing up for composite rate tax. The first is an offshore-based

igh interest cheque account being launched by Britannia Arrow, the fund management roup, and Cater Allen, the City bank through its Jersey operations. The scheme is similar to the bigh interest cheque account they already offer in this country. The minimum deposit is £2.500 and gross interest is 10 per cent flat (10.47 per cent

The end of the year sees the end

of the £1 note and the beginning

of the hunt among banknote

collectors to track down the last

BBC's financial editor and author of the authoritative

English Paper Money which

coes into its third edition next

Friday, believes that the last run

of £1 notes will bear the serial

DZ80 - the very last note will

probably be DZ80 9999.
"That will be a very nice

note, but it will probably be

kept by the Bank of England".

Mr Duggleby said. The last

notes have already been printed but the Bank of England is loath

to spell out the serial numbers

because it does not want to start

stocked up on new £1 notes in

preparation for the Christmas

The clearing banks will have

treasure hunt.

in'a bank's vaults.

mint condition.

Vincent Duggleby, the

note issued.

TAX CHANGES

Banks seek new deals for savers

APR) and a TSB Visa Trustcard offers a cheque book and can be linked to the account. offers a cheque book and revolving credit facilities.

The Jersey scheme also allows customers to write cheques for less than £250 at a cost of 75p a time and includes a secured loan facility of up to half the value of any Britannia

However, the key difference is that come next April interest on the Jersey account will still be paid gross while the onshore account will pay interest net of tax unless you fill in a form showing you are non-resident in the United Kingdom.

The Jersey account is mainly aimed at expatriates although there may well be interest from British residents who want to delay paying tax on their

Lloyds Bank also announced changes this week to its Cashflow account, a regularly monthly savings scheme which

CURRENCY

"I thought I'd help you get

rid of your old pound notes before the end of December"

The last notes in the previous

With an eye on the forthcoming composite rate system. Lloyds is increasing the interest rate payable from 6 to 8.5 per cent. This will be welcome for savers but those who use the revolving credit facilities are having to pay for this gener-

Although it is raising the maximum limit for instant borrowing (up to 30 times the monthly payment) from £2,000 to £5,000. Lloyds is putting through a swingeing increase in the cost of borrowing. Previously interest was charged at 5 per cent over the base rate which is 15 per cent at the moment. But in future, the rate will be managed and is now

being set at 20 per cent. Lloyds justifies this by saying the new rate will still be in line with other forms of

John Standish Fforde (1966-

1970) there were some notes

with the serial TM which were

used to replace damaged notes

on the production line. They are

worth around £48 in good

condition. Some of these notes

have "g" printed on the back by

the "Bank of England" block to

denote that the note was printed

on a Goebel machine. A pair of

notes - one with the "g" and

one without - in uncirculated condition would be worth £200.

value O'Brien (1955-1962) notes AO2N, AO3N and AO4N

with an "r" on the reverse which showed that it was an

experimental print run. But

publicity about this brought out

so many of the notes from

amateur note watchers that is

ironically the demand from

now no longer a rarity.

Bank note enthusiasts used to

consumer credit, such as credit cards and personal loans which is true enough, But it goes to show that many forms of consumer finance are now extraordinarily expensive in relation to the general level of

(-02

SI

interest rates and indeed the cost of an overdraft. Also gearing up to meet the new challenge. Citibank is revamping the terms of its Cheque Plus account which is an interest-bearing cheque account paying up to 11.25 per

Customers get a cheque book can make payments by standing order, pay in by standing order and have their salary paid directly into the account. All

these facilities are free of charge There is no minimum balance requirement - you can open an account with just fi but there is no overdraft facility. You must keep the account in credit. There is, however, no charge for writing cheques and interest paid is 9.5 per cent on balances up to £500, 11,25 per cent on balances over £500. Competition is certainly

helping to improve the oppor-tunities for savers but life is not so comfortable for borrowers nowadays.

Peter Wilson-Smith

ADVICE

On the trail of the last £1 note Money message for women

A widow approached an in-surance broker, Mrs Andrea Uffland, at a seminar and asked what she should do with her money, it turned out that she had been left more than £250,000 by her husband. Her bank manager had told her to put it on deposit, or in a building society. But, Mrs Uffland said: "What she needed was specialized advice - on tax for instance, and the implications of inheritance arrangements for her children, but she

simply didn't know where to go. Mrs Uffland, a director of Drummond Moores insurance brokers, is launching a series of Money Workshops for Women, backed by Scottish Widows and Commercial Union. The first is in London on the evening of November 28, costing £5.

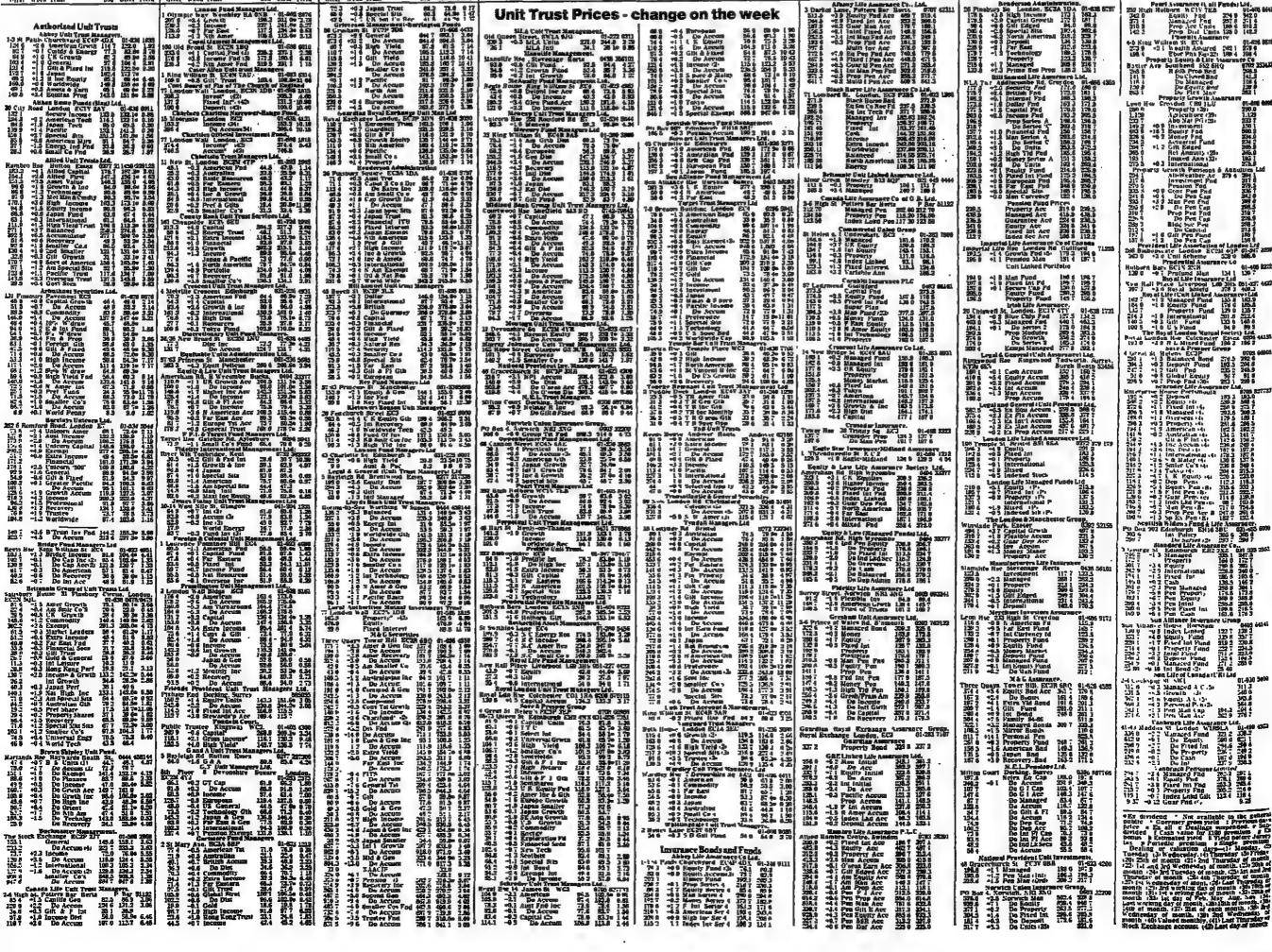
The Money Workshop will include speakers on savings, tax bank note collectors for Mr and insurance, tax and indon't agree with the idea of flogging special financil products to women. What they really need is somewhere to thrash out thier particular financial prob-

夏 製造

125 Spr - 5 3 4 125 C - 4 7 4 3 4

Titles of the state of the stat

shopping spree which boosts the Duggleby's book made the surance. Mrs Uffland said: "I series of pound notes have been demand for cash. So the last £1 traced as far as HZ62 and one second edition itself a rarity notes will already have been with copies of the £5.95 book would have to pay around £8 printed and are probably lying for one in good condition. These notes bear the signature recently changing hands at up to But the run-of-the-mill £12. The new edition sells for of John Brangwyn Page who was replaced as chief cashier by £7,50 and is available from Somerset note will never be Stanley Gibbons 399 Strand. worth more than £1. Certain lems. For details of Money Work-London, WC2R OLX. David Henry Fitzroy Somerset rare serial numbers such as Vivien Goldsmith shop, phone Mrs Uffland (Tel: 01-439 1061). ANOI would be worth £3 in But there are still some Pres Char Wend on Ofter Week Tre Pret Ch to Wand 4 Offer Wark Trus | 12.5 | 4.1 | Institute part of the part 91-486 9171 115.9 163.7 123.5 250.7 124.5 124.5 124.6 127.1



إصكرامن الله على

Goals should not be in short supply at the long-ball game's shrine

Ecstasy over England's 8-0 demolition of Turkey knows no leaders, should set a record of a hounds except, perhaps, when different kind. They play the the groin-strain count begins. It bottom club, Stoke City, needis back to the unremitting ing a victory to make it 10 in a realities of the League, and the row in League and Cup, which recurring controversy of the long-ball game, the elixir of would be a post-war record. long-ball game, the elixir of Considering that Stoke have Watford and Sheffield Wednes-lost their last five games, it day, who meet today at should not be too taxing a task. However. Howard Kendall, Graham Taylor, Watford's Everton's manager, has wisely taken a leaf out of the book of manager, will be sharpening his talons this morning for combat that other Lancastrian extraorwith his critics, who, whatever the result, will make their voices heard. Yet should Wat-ford win, Taylor will no be short of bullets to fire; his side will have defeated Sheffield dinaire, Clive Lloyd. "There is no chance of us being sloppy

Giant-killers relish

the glorious first

just because the opposition are struggling", he said. Talking of injuries, there is a Wednesday at Vicarage Road in plethora of them within the county Hoge Moran and Brazil miss Manchester United's enthe first, second and third divisions in less than six years. Still, Watford remain in the counter with Luton. There is no place, though, for Stapleton, Grimes, once a Sexton Babe, nether regions of the first division and Sheffield Wednesday are fifth from the top. It promises to be a fascinating game, even if the ebullient will not be playing for Luton. He still has a sciauc nerve problem, which sounds more grisly than it probably is. Droy, Callaghan is missing. He, in the course of duty for England B. joined the groin sufferers. It signed on loan from Chelsea, will probably make his first

Mariner, who withdrew from 29 League goals this season, as the England squad that went to Turkey, and presumably kicked himself for doing so - even encumbered with a hamstring injury or suitches in his head, or both, he would have reckoned to get on the score sheet - ricked his back in training yesterday,

FACUP

Everton, the first division but He is expected to play for Arsenal, who have gone four games without a win, against Queen's Park Rangers at Highbury, Stainrod, excluded by Rangers last week, is in their

> Nottingham Forest, who play Coventry, have dropped their goalkeeper, Sutton, for the first time this season. Segers, a Dutchman signed for £50,000 from PSV Eindhoven in the summer, will make his English debut. Forest have won only once in 10 League and Cup

Chelsea's signing from Ful-ham, Davies, may not be included against West Bromwich Albion, Dixon, who after a poor start has scored 11 League three Milk Cup goals, would seem not to need support at present. Chelsea are more concerned about increasing their attendances. When they defeated Coventry 6-2 with some memorable football a fortnight ago, they recorded their lowest League gate of this season. The club have commissioned a company to distribute leaflets in the borough of Chelsea - an area more apathetic to their cause than outlying districts. Seventy-two pen cent of their following comes from outside



In and out: Liverpool have signed the Leicester City captain, Kevin MacDonald (above), for £400,000, but he cannot play immediately because he starts a three-match suspension today. MacDonald, aged 23, joined Leicester from Inverness Caley and had been a regular member of the Leicester team national level. for the past four seasons. But the Liverpool manager, Joe Fagan, stressed: "He is not the man to replace Graeme Souness, as people might think." Just as one midfield player arrives, another has been forced to the sidelines. Lee will be out for six weeks following an exploratory operation on his knee. Liverpool, who have an away game against Newcastle United tomorrow, which will be live on television, have injury doubts about Scotland's midweek hero, Dalglish, and the newcomer, Beglin.

Harris takes over at **Aldershot**

Aldershot, of the fourth division, have dismissed their manager, Len Walker, and replaced him with the former Cheisea defender, Ron Harris, Harris was one of six new directors who took over the running of the club at a shareholders'

He has resigned from the board to take over from Walker, who had been the manager of Aldershot for three years after making 450 appearances for them during his

within the next few days — and a group of the club's fans have immediately pledged their determination to give him problems similar to theose which helped to case the resignation of Denis Mortimer on Thursday. The club has angered its local supporters by planning to move 20 miles to Mitton Keynes.

"A Litton Town Supporters Club

Evans is an advocate of the move to Milton Keynes and our fight to try to Manchester United want to life their bas on accepting tickets for Enropean away ties for the third round UEFA Cup match against Dundes United because it is an all-

One-sided game

semi-final, will now contest the final.

Wallace calls on Ibrox cavalry

By Hugh Taylor

leaders will allow themselves to disintegrate as did the Italians is debatable, for Aberdoen are more accustomed to cavairy charges than The Rangers manager is none the less adamant that his team must

regard the game as a cup tie. A glance at the club's record this season gives the reason. In the league Rangers have been disap-pointing, and have failed to score a premier division goal at Ibrox since

21 goals scored. "Defeat for us in unthinkable," Wallace says. Such a result would leave them seven points adrift of Aberdeen.

visit to Ibrox with equanimity. They are a better balanced side than their rivals, certainly much sharper in attack and stronger in midfield, and while Rangers in full flight can be an impressive sight, their attacks lack the menace of Aberdeen's. A draw appears the most likely outcome. Celtic, who are three points

have to show all their new-found rest if they are to take even a point from Heart of Midlothian. The nome side have shown more drive with the introduction of Clark, the former Ranger, at centre forward and have gathered II points out of the last 12 St Mirren will be strengthened by

the return of Fulton and Abercrombie after suspension, but like their visitors, Dundee, have seldom shown consistency and may have to

hand, have been playing recently with the sleek skill which has earned them such an enviable reputa Europe, and should be too good for

England's need to vary the game

By Michael Rowbottom In an accent best described as Antipodean Geordie, Allan Jones, the manager of the New Zealanders who completed a tour of Britain in midweek, had little praise for the tactical state of the English game. He observations could not help but be coloured by the performance of England B, his side's final While England's senior men

thrived at the expense of an inept Tarkish side, their understudies made hard labour of winning 2-0 against a team of part-timers who against a team of part-timers who were simply competent and well drilled. A 5-0 defeat would have disappointed the New Zealanders, but not really surprised them. After all, they were heaten by that score earlier in their tour at Ibrox Park.

"Rangers are a lovely side", said Jones, who took Blyth Spartans to the third round of the FA Cap in 1972 and was appointed to his present position early hast year after following an eccentric route via Darlington, Bernauda and Trowbridge. "You never know what they're going to do next. They play the ball around, they dribble, they can vary their game.

the ball around, they dribble, they can vary their game.

"England needed to do that", he added. "They were totally predictable. When you have a team that's worth around £5m on the hoof, and they can't break down a bunch of amateurs who play Tuesday and Thursday nights, something's wrong."

Thursday nights, something's wrong."

Jones spent two years as FA regional coach for the Mid-West before emigrating in 1979, and one of his colleagues at the time was Howard Wilkinson, the England B manager, who has adopted the long-ball game at his cinb, Sheffield Wednesday.

The tactic in coachspeak, POMO, the Position of Maximum Opportunity - sounds fine in theory. Who takes up the Position of Minimum Opportunity? But although it has worked for the likes of Wednesday and Watford, Jones is of the school of thought that distrusts it, particularly at intertrusts it, particularly at inter-

mational level.

"We must attain the ability to constantly change and alter", he said, often. Not surprisingly, the players who have most impressed him on tour – Davey Cooper, of Rangers, Waddle and Beardsley, of Newcastle. Davenport and Hodge, Nottingham Forest's England B pair – share an instinct for enterprise. - share an instinct for enterprise. But there is not enough of it around.

in his view.

As New Zealand's director of coaching, he has profited from his renewed contact with our game. As a Geordie for whom "we" still means England, it gives him cause for

Friendly offer from Wales

Wales have offered to give England a World Cup warm-up in January to help maintain the form and confidence of the 8-0 annihil-

ation of Turkey.
Robby Robson and his side now
face a three-month winter break before the next qualifying match, against Northern Ireland in Belfast at the end of February. The England manager will be giving serious thought to Wales's offer to stage a friendly on January 23 or 24.

Celtic cleared

Celtic have escaped a European ban but collected a £4,000 fine from UEFA following their European Cup Winners' Cup the against Rapid Victure at Parkhead on November 7. UEFA fined Rapid £5,000 UEFA fined Rapid £5,000: imposed a three-game touch-line ban on their coach, Otto Baric, and suspended Reinhard Keinast for four matches. Rapid had demanded Celtic's expulsion from the tournament after two bottles were thrown onto the pitch, one of which was alleged to have struck a substitute, Weinhofer, on the head. Celtic won 4.3 on severence. 4-3 on aggregate.

Ravi Shastri leads a strong team against England

CRICKET

From Richard Streeton, Jaipur

England's tour of India became possible resterday when it was learnt that the Calcutta police authorities did not want the third Test to start in the city on December 26. The parliamentary elections recently called by the Government are on December, 24 and 27 in different areas and the police expect to be, involved with election disturbances for at least a formight

distributions of the street of because of the fanatical enthusiasm for cricket, which leads to players being mobbed in they leave the hotel on foot. With Communist elements likely to take advantage of any civil disturbances: that the election thight bring it is easy to see why the police do not want-crowds of 90,000 gathering at a Test match. Tony Brown, the England manager, is waiting to hear from the Indian board if they wish to suggest new dates for the Calcutta Test.

Ravi Shastri, the Indian all-rounder, who is expected to be Gavaskar's long-term successor as

Gavaskar's long-term successor as. ndia's Test captain, leads a strong Under-25 team against England in a bree-day match starting in Ahmedabad today. Among those in Shastri's side are Chetan Sharma, an exciting fast-bowling prospect: Srikkanth, a dashing opening batsman and a great favourite with English cricketers, and several promising players who are likely to

have important roles when India defend the World Cup on the subcontinent, late in 1987.

Shastri has tightened his barting technique and his left-arm spin bowling has continued to develop since his Test debut at 18 four years ago. He made a considerable success of leading a Young India side in Zimbabwe earlier this year. When Kapil Dev lost the Indian Test. captaincy, the selectors could not do anything else but return to Gavaskar once India's most experienced player deckled to continue in the game. Shastri, though, might well take India to Australia in 1985-86.

Chatan Shastra who is only 18

Chetan Sharma, who is only 18, has already been hailed as India's fastest bowler since Ramakant Desai 20 years ago. Sharma, like

Further changes to the itinerary on Desai, is little more than 5 feet 5 inches. He comes from the same Haryana state as Kapil Dev and is consistently faster than Kapil Dev. Sharma made a promising Test debut on Pakistan shirt front pitches recently and mostly has a model action. His delivery, though, hasbeen queried in some quarters when

Scikkanth, who launched India's Innings in the World Cup final at Lord's so excitingly, has been in and out of the Test team since his first appearance against Keith Fletcher's England side three years ago. A sounder player in some ways is Naviyot Sindhu, who a year ago scored a century for North Zone against the West Indians, The Under-25 team also includes Azharuddia and Gursharan Singh, who both took runs off England this week for the President's XI.

spin bowling has not come on as much as hoped, and Gopal Sharma, an off-spinner, both have points to prove to the selectors and they could prove to the selectors and they could be helped by the pitch. The match is being played in the new purpose-built Gujarat Molera Stadium, which was completed in eight months in time for last season's third Test against West Indies. It has seating for 60,000,

The pitch, however, is taking time to settle: it assisted spin from the start of its inaugural Test

England have several players struggling with the minor bugs and health problems which make advance team selection such a lottery in India, Gatting, Cowans and French are the players standing down from today's game at the

moment.

Jinder-25 Xiştrom; "R. J. Shaşari, K. Sridkanth, A. Sridha, M. Azhanuddin, 13 Vishwanath, M. Prabheker. L. Shuramakrishman, Maninder Singh, C. Sharma, Gursharen Singh, Rajinder Singh, C. Sharma, R. Khanwilker and R. Mandawan.

Jindhawan.

Jindhawan.

Jindhawan.

Jindhawan.

 Mohinder Amarnath, the Indiat all-rounder, has been released by Wiltshire County Cricket Club after one season. Injuries and Lancashire

Pakistan do not miss their fast bowlers

Nazar, in the unaccustomed role of with only one genuine new-ball opening bowler, and lobal Qasim, a bowler, Azeem Hafeez. Safraz late selection, bowled Fakistan into Nawaz being absent following the a commanding position in the first sudden announcement of his Test against New Zealand here retirement, Mudassar was pressed

rest against New Zealand here yesterday.

New Zealand, batting first after Coney, their captain, had won the toss, were all out 50 minutes before the first days close for 157. Pakistan replied with 26 for no wicket.

With the pitch at the Gaddafi Stadium shorn of grass. Pakistan included three spinners, Qasim, not in the original 16, being rushed from Karachi-the sight before. The left-strm spinner, who had not played in Pakistan's previous 13 Tests, responded with some splendid bowling, which brought him four Testing Part of the Pakistan's previous 13 Tests, responded with some splendid bowling, which brought him four Testing Pakistan's previous 13 Tests, responded with some splendid bowling, which brought him four Testing Pakistan 15 J Grave a seb Flampez Regi

wickers for 41 in 22.4 overs.

Madassar: three for eight

J V Consy a sub (Pameez Raja) b lobal Cesim 11 3 Smith a lobal Cesim b Azsem C A String b tobal Cesim S L Boock e Manded b lobal Casem E J Chetfield not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-11, 3-28, 4-61, 5-50, 6-76, 7-120, 8-124, 9-146, 10-157. BOWLING Mexicosor Nazze 11-5-0-2 Azonom Historiz 18-9-40-2 Abdul Cindr 21-5-68-1; Iqual Cindra 22-4-70-41-4; Tisuscel Alvined 2-0-8-0.

PAKISTAN: First innings Mudesser Nazar not out Mohsin Khan not out —

BOWLING (to date): String 4-0-12-0; M D Crows 3-1-10-0; Gray 9.2-4-0.

Dyson strikes timely 98 ivian Richards led the touring team, although Lloyd is playing.

made certain of keeping his place in Australia's Test team by scoring a defiant 98 before New South Wales collapsed against the Vest Indians vesterday.

West Indians yesterday.

Dyson helped his side to the relative prosperity of 184 for two before five wickets fell for 40. New South Wales, put in to but on a pitch of progressively lower bounce, were 234 for seven at the close of the opening day of the four-day match lmtan Khan, the former Pakistan carriain, was 23 not out on his debut

HOCKEY
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army v Travellers
(at Alderstul, 2.15).
EAST CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP (1.45): First
round: Bedford v Norlok Wanderers: Bishop's
Stortford v Bedfordshire Engles: (pswich) v
Cernbridge Clay: Long Sutton v Cernbridgeshire
Normads, Norwich Edies v Bury St. Edmunder,
Pswerbchough v Busharts: Westeld! v St
Albars: Woodhad Spa v Oil Loughtorhers.
SOUTH CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP (1.30): First
round: Andover v Richings Park; Stackhasth
v Purley: Fael v Teddingson: Folkestone Ogt. v
Trojens: Hounslow v Maidenhead; Lewes v
Farsham; Reading v Beckenhean; Richmond v
East Gristshad: Sough v Morts Motors;
Southgate v Gulddord; Sumbury v Gore Court;
Winthiedon v Oxford Hawks.
WOMEN'S COUNTY NATCHES (2.0): Avon v
Hampshine (at Ysse); Kara v Berkshire (at
Ashford; Sussex v Dorsel (at Hove).
WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE MATCH:
Oxford Elesteras v WRAF (at Oxford).

(Prestori).
SOLASH RACKETS: British Under-22 Closed
Chempionships (at Redwood Lodge, Bristol).
TRAMPOLINING: World Cup (at Crystal
Petace, 10.30).

captain, was 23 not out on his debut for the state.

Dyson put on 65 with Smith and 95 with Wellham before he was run out by a brilliant throw from Baptiste. Phil Marks was drafted in

for Lawson, the Test fast bowler, who had a viral infection.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-160, 3-184, 4-188, 5-216, 6-217, 7-224. BOWLING: (to date): Germer 133-8-21-0: Davis 19-4-48-2: Baptiste 21-4-85-2; Harper 35-11-74-1; Richards 5-0-20-0. West Indians: C G Greensidge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, C H Lloyd: TV A Richard, A L Logie, TT R O Payne, R A Haper, W W Davis, E A E Beptise and J Garner.

must pay his own expenses From Chris Moore

Hammond is manager of the attending next week's opening international event of the season for the Veltins Cup, in Winterberg.

drivers - Malcolm Lloyd, John Decre and Jonathan Woodall -would have left a void in British

Tom de la Hunty, of the RAF, proved last season they are ready to

SNOOKER Longer distance should suit Higgins

plays another Irishman, Tommy Murphy. Davis could meet Tony Meo in

the second round, provided Meo survives his first-round match against the London-based Irishman, Eugene Hughes. Seeded No 2, Davis remains the firm favourite at 11-10 to win the first prize of £20,000. He has a possible semi-final match against Tony Knowles. The world champion, who has so far won the Laings Scottish Masters title, and the Jameson Whiskey International, lost to Thorburn in the semi-final of the Rothman's Grand Prix tournament at Reading last month. Thorburn was beaten in that final by Dennis Taylor, who at Preston is in

First division Arzensi v OPR ... Chelses v West Bromwich Everton v Stoke City lpswich Town v Tottenham

Leloester City v Norwich City ...

Manchester United v Luton Town Wattord v Sheffield Wed West Ham United v Sunderland

Wood: Woking v Tibury.
Second division sorth: Barton v Finchley;
Berkhamsted v Leyton-Wingate; Chashunt v
Hareflatt, Flackwell Health v Heytondje Swifts;
Haringsy v Sathron Walden; riemel Hempstead
v Chathort St Petar; Royston v Marlow;
Stevenage v Epping; Tring v Letchworth; Ware
v Wolverton.

Woherton.
Second division south: Senstead v Moleston.
Second division south: Senstead v Molesty:
Chartsey Town v Whyteleafe: Dorking v
Fetham: Grays v Uxbridge: Horsham v
Rainham; Newbury v Petersfield; Ruslip v
Eastbourne United; Southall v Hungerlord.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Corby
v Bedworth: Crawley v Gravesend; Fareham v
Chemistorit; Folkesone v Alvechurch:
Gloucester v Shopshed; Trowbridge v R S
Southampton; Walling v Cheftenham; Witney v

Second division Cardiff City v Carlisle United Grimsby Town v Fulham

Charlton v Blomingham City Leeds United v Brighton ... Middlesbrough v Blackburtt Rovers Notts County v Huddersfield Town Oldham Athletic v Oxford United Portsmouth v Crystal Palace Sheffield United v Manchester City

Pymouth Argyle reserves: Exmouth a Taurston; Frome v Bideford: Liskeard v Weston-supar-Mare; Shapton Mallet v Mangotafield.
SPARTAN LEAGUE (2.15): League Cup: Second round (1.45): Amersham v Beaconafield (2.30): Chinglord v Brinadown; Coffer Row v Royal Arsans & 1.0); Radnis v Becknon (3.0); Thatcham v Swainley (3.0); Ulyssas v Burnham; Washam Abbry v Crown and Manor; Yeading v Pennant. Premier division: Supremaria v ShOB Barnet (3.0); Harwell v Dasson, MELLENIC CHAGUE (2.30); Premier division: Abingdon Town v Clarifield: Fairford v Bioaster; Maldenhead Town v Abingdon United: Supermarina v Thame; Walfingdon V Diddon; Supermarina v Thame; Walfingdon V Diddon; Supermarina v Thame; Walfingdon v Hourstow, Rayners; Lane v Walkistons (2.0), SUSSEX SHOR CUP: Second round: Hastings United v Portfield: Second round: Town; Vingsons (2.0), SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE (2.15): RUR Chartly Cup: First round replay (2.0); Haitinam Town v Skiley United. Second round: (2.0); Audicia v Midmars and Eastbourne; Beacht Town v Eastbourne Town; Farring v Latenhampton: Haywards Heath v Kingines; Peachaven and Telscombe v Three Bridges. Cap: First round (2.0); Newtwaren v Horaham VINCA Pirst division: Stayreng v Hastings Town; Wick v Burges Hill (2.0).
ESSEX SCHIOR LEAGUE (2.0): Cop: Second round: Bowers v Wwelfield (2.0): Cop: Second round: Browers v Wwelfield (2.0): Cop: Second

(3.0): Merstham v Virgiwa waser.

ARTHUR DUNAN CLIP: Prefiminary round replay (2.00): Bradfieldizers v Wykehemista.

ARTHURIAM LEAGUE (2.20): Presider division: Brathosods v Westminsters: Chigwellians v Mahvernars. Cholmeletars v Carthuslans: Foresters v Lencing OB. First division: Citizens v Wellingburians: Econisms v Ardindans: Repondins v Selopiana.

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Braintse v March. Chasters v Gorlestor; Clactor v Schem. Ely v Harwicht Haverhill v Newmarket; Great varmouth v Wisberth; Histor v Colchester; Theticar v Tiptner; Lowestoft v Bury; Spowmarket v Felinstowe.

FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Formby v Billingham (2.15). Billingham (2.15).
FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Second rounds:
Stropping v Birmingham (at Strawsbury
Town, 11.30): Barts and Bucks v Royal Navy
us Wolverton Town).

meeting last week.

United) appear to have the best chances of success. Lou Macari, Swindon's player-manager, can hardly relish the trip to Dagenham, where Brentford were held to a draw last season, and Scunthorpe will have to keep a close watch on Culpin, who hit 41 goals in the Gola last season and has scored a total of playing career.

David Evans, a Luton Town director for seven years, is expected to be named the club's new chairman within the next few days - and a 15, including eight in the Cup, in the current campaign. The man who could be given the task is Ian

Botham, Northwich Victoria may find that Crewe Alexandra are no longer easy meat for hungry giant-killers and Kettering Town are in poor league shape to meet Bournemouth.
Weymouth face an even more difficult task against Milwall, the third division leaders, but Brian A Luton Town Supporters Club spokesman, Tom Hunt, said: "Mr

Godfrey, the Dorset side's manager, believes he may have a match winner in Townsend, who has scored nine goals from midfield this Sixteen clubs from other leagues will be hoping to stage David and Goliath acts and those with home advantage must all have a chance, particularly Buckingham. Town (against Orient). Fisher Atheletic

Cairo (Reuter) - Libya's Al-Ahli were disqualified from the African Cup Winners' Cup final yesterday when, for political reasons, they failed to appear to play National of Egypt in the first leg. The Egyptian (Bristol City), Whitby Town (Chesterfield), Macclessield Town (Port team put on their kit and kicked off, and the referee called off the match after 30 seconds when Al-Ahli failed to appear. Cameroon's Canon of Yaounde, who lost to Al-Ahli in a

A repeat of the rumbustions attacking play which upset Internationale in the UEFA Cup tie is demanded by Jock Wallace, the manager, when Rangers meet. Aberdeen at Ibrox Park today in one of their most important league matches of the season.

Whether the redoubtable defenders of the presenter division. fenders of the premier division behind the leaders, tread dangerous

were the flabbergasted Latins.

In contrast, displays in cup matches have been vigorous, with

Aberdeen have been playing with such assurance that they face their

Dundee United, on the other Morton at Tannadice.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH Munester v Australians (at Limerick, 2.30 WELSH CUP FIRST ROUND Cimia v Swansea (2.30)... Ebbw Vale v Neyland..... Gowerton v Tredeger (2.30). Maesteg v Neeth Ath......

Newport Sar v Lianell (2.30) ... Pontypridd v Senghenydd ... Ruthin v Sth Glamorgan Inst (2.30) ... S Wales Poice v Bedwas (2.30) Tonyrefelt v Cardiff (2.90)... Treorchy v Bridgend (2.30).

Gloucester v Broughton Park. Hartlepool United v Derby County

Kettering v Bournemou Lincoln City v Teltord ... Macclestield v Port Vale Mansfield Town v Rotherham United ... Met Police v Dertford ... Newport County v Aldershot . Northwich v Crews, Alexandra

Pennth v Burnley (2.15) . Plymouth Argyle v Barnet reston North End v Bury . Rochdale v Doncaster Rovers Southend United v Colchester United Stockport County v Walsall ... Swansea City v Bognor Regis ... Torquay United v Yeovil ... Waymouth v Millwall Whitiby v Chesterfield. Wrexham v Wigan Athletic ...

York City v Blue Star ...

BASKETBALL

MATKONAL LEAGUE: First divisions Botton
Home Spares v Crystal Palaza Supersonics
(8.0); Devenport Birmingham Bullets v Hamet
and Wasford Royals (8.0); Worthing Bears v
FSO Cars Warrangton (8.0); Manchester Glants
v John Cars Doncaster (7-30); Sparrings Solent
Stars v Brackness Praisas (8.0).
WOMFELL First divisions Enfield Browns v
Regional Kingston (4.0).

Cambridge Univ v Blackheath (2.30) ... Challanheam v Rugby Cross Keys v Penarth Exster v Recruth (2.45) Harlequins v Oxford Univ (at Stoop, 2,30)....

Hul & ER v Wilmslow (2.30) . Liverpool v Roundbay (2.45) . Loughborough Students v Fvide (2.30) Morier v Nuneaton (2.30) Moseley v Rosslyn Park..... Northempton v Bedford -

Sale v Nottingham (2.45) US Portsmouth y Saracens (2.30)... Waterloo v London Irish (2,45).... West Hardepool v Value of Lups (2.30) ... SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION (2.30)

SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Marlow y Trojans

Jed-Forest v Edinburgh Acads...

Melrose v West of Scotland

FOOTBALL FIRST DIVISION: Newcastle v Liverpool (2.35)
RUGBY LEAGUE
JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: First round: Bradford Northern v Swimm (3.30); Bridgend v: Castleford; Devestury v Seatord; Festimerstone R v Barrow (3.30); Fiftgend v Hat: Leeds v Shetfeld Eegles; Rochdale Hornsto v Marrefield Marisanen; Runtorm Highfield v Bettey; St Helens v Kelyties; Warrington v Haltz Whitehaven v Doncessor (3.30); Wignon v Haltzus, Whitehaven v Doncessor (3.30); Wignon v Haltzus, Whitehaven v Doncessor (3.30); Wignon v Haltzus, Stockholm, Stockhol

Southend trivicts (3.30).

ICE HOCKEY

PREMIER DIVISION: Any Brutes v Durham Wasps (7.00); Dundee Rockets v Stresshart Redistins (8.00); Murrayfield Racers v Southampton Visings (6.30); Whitley Warriors v Cleveland Bombers (6.30); First DiVISION: Almincham Acea v Gi Solihull Barrans (6.30); Peersborough Phraise v Backpool Seaguis (6.30); Richmond Plyers v Giasgow Dynamos (5.45).

WOMEN: First division: Trident Essex v Nottingham Köckers (12.30, Clements Halt; Britannia v Bardford Mythbreakers (1.00, Smiannia LC; Berningham A. Instituta v Ashcombe (1.0, BAI Highgete); Speedwelf Rucanor v Portsmouth Allsports (10.30, Beth SC).

HOCKEY

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT
MOTOR RACE (1 pm).
Trophy Race (1 pm).
HANDRALL: British Lengue: Ment: Sirkenhead
V EX'82 (Grange Road West: Saikonhead
V EX'82 (Grange Road West: Saikonhead
V EX'82 (Grange Road West: Saikonhead
V EX'82 (Grange Road
V Leleaster 73 v
Carleberg MK'80 (Granby Helst); Robert
Jenkins V Brantwood 72 (Lucensmand, 2.30);
Great Dense v Ashford Tenners (Wapping,
5.00), ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE; Women:
Robert Jenkins V Helevyood Forum
(Chaenameed, 1.00).
ATHLETICS: 10 Kilometre road race (Cannon
Hill Park, 2.45).
SNOOKER: United Kingdom Enampionships
(Freston).

BOBSLEIGHING British manager

Winterberg, West Germany If there were sporting awards for devotion to devotion duty, Mo Hammond would have to be considered a prime contender for the November nomination. British bobsleigh team, currently warming up for another winter of high speed descents on the 80 mph bob tracks of Europe. Yet, because Association are currently in financial difficulties. Hammond is baving to find £400 from his own pocket to cover his expenses for

The BBA do receive a grant from the Sports Council, but it is now nowhere near enough to cover the cost of staging next month's British championships in Winterberg and and lgis, of entering teams in the Nations Cup, world and European championships, and of generally naking ends meet.
Afew years ago, the retirement since the Winter Olympics of three of Hammond's most experienced

bobbing. Not at the moment, Nick Phipps, of London, and

By Sydney Friskin Alex Higgins, who has been struggling to recapture his form, will probably relish the longer distance of 17 frames when the Coral United Kingdom Championship starts at the Guildhall, Preston tomorrow. Higgins, the holder, plays Tony Jones, of Nottingham, the 1983 English Amateur champion who came through the qualifying rounds of the UK Championship with victories over the Irishman, Patsy agan and Mark Wildman. Higgins then faces a possible quarter-final match with John Parrott and a semi-final meeting with Cliff Thorburn. Steve Davis, the world champion, whom Higgins defeated 16-15 in the final last year.

Barnet and Yeovil Town have strong Cup reputations but little else in their favour. Injuries to several key players are likely to prevent Barnet surprising Plymouth Argyle, who reached the semi-finals last season. and Yeovil go to Torquay United as the bottom club in the Gola table. Of the Gola clubs with home davantage over League opposition, one of them, Keith Coughlan, now one of them, Keith Coughlan, now one of them.

7 Su,

T W Hoon-Sp

: y messa

Women

promises, too to be a high-scor-

ing game. Walford have scored

many as Arsenal and more than

any other first division club. The two clubs' 34 games this season have produced, astonish-

ingly, 114 goals. So the ball should not always be belted into

Ensield and Altrincham, who between them knocked 11 Football

League sides out of the FA Cup between 1977 and 1982, could be

ready to resume their giant-killing exploits. Both clubs had indifferent

scasons last year, but today they

enter the first round of the Cup

occupying the top two positions in the Gola League and looking

the Gola League and looking capable of upsetting their fourth

are seventeenth in the fourth

division and who, as a third division club, were knocked out by Maidstone United at this stage a

year ago. Eddie McCluskey, En-

field's manager, said: "I don't believe there is much difference

between the Gola League and the fourth division, and this gives us a

chance to prove it. We're over our injury problems of last season and

Altrincham appear to have a more difficult task at Blackpool,

challenging for promotion. However. John King Ahrincham's manager, may be able to teach his

Three more Gola League sides are

away to League opponents. Telford United beat three League clubs last

season but have not performed consistently well since and will be

severely tested at Lincoln City.

from our earlier Cup runs."

still have several of the players

are unbeaten at home and

trick or two about giantkilling having played in most of the

Enfield travel to Exeter City, who

ADVICE

Coventry City v Nottingham Forest

West Ham United v Sunderland
GOLA LEAGUE: Boston United v Runcom;
Maidstone v Barrow; Scarborough v
Kidderminster; Worcester v Gateshead.
STHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Carshatton v Wycombe; Dutwich Hamlet v
Hendon: Epsom and Event v Hamlet v
Hendon: Epsom and Event v Hamlet v
Leyumstone and filtord v Edericay; Stough v
Croydon; Station United v Harlow; Toothig and
Micham v Hitchir. Worthing v Walthamstow.
Final division: Aveley v Lewes; Bromley v
Harliant; Chesham v Hornchunch: Hampton v
Basidon (2.15); Kingstonlan v Oxford City;
Letherhead v Claptor; Madenhead United v
Walton: and Harnham; Wembley v Borsham
Wood; Wolding v TBDuy.
Second division poertis: Barton v Finchley;

Southampton; Welling v Cheftenham; Witney v Witerhald.
Medland Division: Dudley v Melton Keynes; Forest Green v Benbury; Leicester United v Brognorit; Merthyr Tydir v Aylesbury; Moor Green v Oldbury; Recditch v Hednestord, Sutton Coldfield v Rishden. Southern Division: Andover v Thanel; Dover v Chatham; Andover v Thanel; Dover v Chatham; Dunstable v Hälingdon; Enth and Belvedere v Dorchester; Gosport v Tonbridge; Prole v Ashford; Salisbury v Cambridge City; Sheppey v Addiestone and Weybridge; Wastrooville v Canterbury City; Woodford v Basungatoke.

NORTHETAN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bullion v Southport; Chorley v Stafford; Gainsborough v Horwich; Hyde v Witten; Martine v Worksop, Matick v Rilly! Mossegy v Cowestry; South Liverpool v Grantham; Worlongton v Morecambe.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: According to Staffe; Winstord v Restwood Henley; St. Helens v Raddiffe; Winstord v Restwood Henley; St. Helens v Raddiffe; Winstord v Restwood.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Bulleton & Promby; Lancester v Booths; Leek v Glossep; Leyland Motors v Eastwood Henley; St. Helens v Raddiffe; Winstord v Raedwood.

Leyland Motors v Eastwood Henley; St Helens v Radditie; Weistord v Fleetwood.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Arnold v Afteron; Besper v Guisborough: Beston v Ponteiract: Emiley v Spalding; Riceston v Bridlington Tronty; Heaner v Appleby Frodingnam; Suston Tronty Heaner v Appleby Frodingnam; Suston Tronty V Donator, POOTBALL COMEDNATION: Luton v Ipswich (2.0; Soyahampton v Reading (2.0); Tottenham v Asilwall (2.0); Hish LEAGUE: Ards v Cifronville (2.30); Rish LEAGUE: Ards v Cifronville (2.30); Rish LEAGUE: Ards v Cifronville (2.30); Crusaders v Carrick (2.20); Crusaders v Cifronville (2.30); Crusaders v Cifronville (2.30); Crusaders v Cifronville (2.30); Ponadown v Colerans (2.30).

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0); First division; Arsenet v Southernd; Chelisaa v Orlent, division; Arsenet v Southernd; Chelisaa v Drient, division; Arsenet v Southernd; Chelisaa v Orlent, division; Arsenet v Southernd; Chelisaa v Fulham.

advantage over League opposition, one of them, Keith Coughlan, nor Dagenham (against Swindon Town) not so young is still their secretary.

Vale) and Barry Town (Reading).

The most romantic story of all, however would be a victory for V S

Southered 'v Crystal Palace; Tottenham v
Brighton, Cape Second round: Bristol Rovers v
West Ham.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Barnstaple v Chard; Bristol Marror Farm v
Minchead Chippenham v Paulitor, Clandown v
Dawlah, Clavadon v Meticham; Devizes v
Pymouth Argyle reserves; Exmouth v Taurston,
Frome v Bidelord; Liskeard v Weston-suparMare; Shapton Mallet v Mangotafield.

DAPTEM J FACILIE (2.15): League Cape.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY UNION AND OTHER FIXTURES Scottish premier division Dundes United y Morton

Hearts v Celtic _ Rangers v Aberdeen St Mirred v Dundee ... Scottish first division

Aindrieonians v Partick Thistie Brechin City v Hamilton ... Clyde v Ayr United Kilmamock v Civdebank Meadowbank v East Fife

St Johnstone v Forfar Athletic .

OTHER MATCH: Tottenham reserves v Woldinghem Town (at White Hart Lane, 2.00). NORTHERNE LEAGUE: First divisions: North Shields v Bight Sparsens; Greina v Hooden: Bishop Audiciand v Chester is Street: Spennymoor v Whitely Bay, Peterlee v Crook; Shitton v South Bank. HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE (2.15): Premier divisions:
Beckenham v Hourslow, League: Cambridge
University v Hourslow, League: Cambridge
University; Guildford v Blackheeith: Hawks v
Wimbledon; London University v Hampstead;
Macdenhead v St Albens; Mid-Surrey v Stough;
Old Kingstonlane v Purley; Richmond v
Reading; Southques v Spencer; Teddington v
Bromley; Tutse Hill v Cheam.

LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: CIG Hutmelans v Stockport; Melior v Cheadle. SENIOR FLAGS: First round: Cid Waconlens v Cid Scottordiens; Sale v South Manchester and Wythershawer. Sheffield University v Sneffield; Temperley v Heaton Mercey.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Speedwall

Rudemor v Capital City Spillars (2.30); Liverpool

v Leads (3.10); Manchester v Redwood Lodge
(6.30); Spert Crook Log v Team Macuno (6.0);

WORKEN: First division: Trident Essax v

Bractord Mythbreakers (4.30); Britania v

routingham Kokers (7.0); Britania v

routingham Kokers (7.0); Britania v

routingham Kokers (7.0); Britania v

routingham (6.05);
Speedwell Rucanor v Ashcombe (5.30);
Hillingdon v Spark (6.05);
SCOTTISH GUP: Miere Second reund: Palely v

Dyl-81; Prestruick v Eastwood Solamer: MiNI v

Just; Belshill Cardinals v Monidands; East

Kibride v Team Scottish Farn; Trinity v

Belshill Cardinals II; Volvo Trucks v Moray

Lesuresport; KA's v Fallorix B; Team

Skovkinde EK v Invertiyde; Fallorix v Glasgow

University; Trinity II v Hariot-Watt University;

Tarrity v Glasgow Bannarman v Paristand

NUNCC; Carlute v Glasgow Scartans; Team

TAK or Glasgow Gregg v Bon Accord; Renfraw

v Dundar Kinton; AT Mays Travel v Tellord

Spilers.

v Dundae Kindon; A7 Mays 17298 v 18676
Spikers.
WOMER: First round: Alternative VC v
Glanrothes Voleybirds: Belichit Cardinals v
Glasgow Gregg: Brannock v Cumnock;
Cartikle v Fallent; DV 81 v West Coest Women;
East Kilbride v Trinity; Glasgow Liviversity v
DCPE: Inversiyde v Tellord Juniors: Kyte v
Glasgow Bannermen; Larbert I v Auchentochan II; Montkands Ladles v Jest; Sportscene
Ladles v Edinburgh University: Team Scotlish
Farm v Auchemoshen; Whitburn v Larbert II.
Bytyriev J F & GLISE RUGBY LEAGUE MUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: First round: Hull KR v Leigh (2.15) OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT

SNOOKER: UK Championships (at Presson
Guidhalt, 2.0 and 7.0),
BADBINTONE England v China (at Gloucester),
SQUASH RACKETS: British Under-23 Closed
Championship (at Redwood Lodge, Bristol).

Scottish second division Allos Athletic v Albion Rovers Arbroath y Queen's Park ... Berwick v Stirling Albion ... Cowdenbeath v Dunfermilns ... East Stirling v Montrose

Raith Rovers v Stranzaer Stenhousemuir # Queen of South FA Cup: First round Banger y Transnere Rovers -Barry v Reading (2.15) Stackpool v Altrincham . Bradford City v Tow Law Town .

Bristol Rovers v Kings Lynn . Buckingham v Orient (2.15) Burton v Staines ... Cambridge United v Peterborough Dagenham v Swindon Town ... Darlington v Chester Exeter City v Entield. Flaher v Bristol City .. Gillingham v Windsor & Etcn Halifax Town v Goole ...

Hereford United v Famborough Hull City v Bolton Wanderers

Nuneston v Scunthorpe United .

ICE HOCKEY BRITISH LEAGUR: Province division: Cleveland Bombers v Durham Wasps (6.30); Durdee Rockets v Southampton Vitologs (5.30); Ayr Brutis v Strastham Redictios (7.0); Notingham Panthers v Fife Flyers (6.30). TOMORROW

BASKETBALL. National league: Pint division: Tellord Turbos v Welters Crisps Leicester (8.0); Sunderland Masserse v Kingcart (14.0); Sunderland Masserse v Kingcart (14.0); Sunderland WoldEN: First division: Bath v Bobon Home Sparse (4.0); London Boboats v Aschfeld Glass Nottingham (2.0); Sheffield Hatters v Avon Northampton (4.0); Manchester Vogue Travel v Worning Wasse (3.0). VOLLEYBALL

ton Grasshoppers v Berninghem (2.30).... roydon v Metro Police (2.80)... Gole v Selkirk Henot's FP v Stawart's Mel FP ___

Guilfort & Godalmirio, Trojans v Newbury. EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Safiron Walden v Brentwood. HERTS MERIT TABLE: Cheshunt v Tabard; Fullsrians v Bacavians; Welvyn v Old SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE SI Mary's Hospital v Upper Clepton; Woodford v Sutton & Epócin.
SHEPHERD NEAME MERIT TABLE: Reigate v Chobbam.
SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Acurans v Heathfield; Worthing v Restings & Bachill.
TRUMAN MERIT TABLE: O Bestonisms v C Grammarians; O Bevorusus v O Caterhamians; O Brocklaians v O Riegatians; O Emanual v KCS OP. O Hibbordashers v. O Paulines; Ovicans FP v O Tottonians.

most of the contract the first of the first

Nystrom cashes in

after two net

cords tie up Fibak

There are still one or two cars reassert themselves after losing about the streets of Limerick to Ulster. bearing stickers with the legend "New Zealand 0, Munster 12". harking back to the most famous win, over Graham Mourie's All Blacks of six years ago. That, together with Munster's proud record of two wins, a draw and two defeats against previous Australian sides, may at Thornond Park today.

The touring side were forced to adjust their planned back row yesterday when Reynolds, the No 8, still suffering from the effects of a kick in the back against Ulster on Wednesday, withdrew from the team, Tuynman, originally selected as flanker, reverts to his normal of No 8 and, with Roche still inconvenienced by a bruised hip, Codney plays his second game in four days.

The change is not as signifi-cant as that Munster had to make late on Thursday when Finn, their captain and centre, withdrew because of a thigh injury sustained playing in last Saturday's international. This is the second occasion

Finn has missed a provinical game against an Australian party – it happened in 1981 – and he is replaced by O'Neill (Waterpark), who made his first senior appearance for Munster against Middlesex in Septem-

The captaincy passes to Leninhan, the international lock, and one of six players appearing today who helped defeat the 1981 Australians in

Ward, who played in the 1976 Munster side which lost 15-13 to John Hipwell's Australians will be hoping for a role as significant as that he has occupied in three previous provincial games against major touring sides, particularly after Dean's failure as a tactical kicker for Ireland last week.

Among other ploys, it will be surprising if he does not test the defensive qualities of the Anstralian wings, Hanley, and Ian Williams, aged 21, who makes his first appearance in the senior national side.

Both uncapped players will have the solid virtues of Gould to assist them in a game where

and Nicol at prop forward.

The teams are similar in that each

Hoearth, should win the lineout

Another defeat would distipate some of the confidence established by two international victories; with Wales looming up on the horizon, that must be avoided. Hawker gets only his second game of the tour at centre, in an attempt to resume a fruitful partnership with Slack and reforge the midfield trio with Ella - which played against New Zealand in the summer.

who handled the first of Australia's three internationals with the All Blacks, Australia won that game, which may be

against the touring side in midweek, has improved and the outlook is good, which should benefit their running game. The absence of Finn may prompt Munster's haives to keep the ball in front of their forwards, Australians into the number of mistakes made against Ulster, Ward is on hand to kick the goals. But I do not think he will be allowed so many oppor-

Warreter: J Barry (Cork Constitution): E D'Sullivan (Garryowen), M Klernan Lansdowne), J O'Nell (Waterpark), D Aherne (St Mary's College), A Ward (St Vary's College), M Bradley (Cork Constitution), T Hennessy (London rish), P Derham (Cork Constitution), T Kluffenty (Rohamiens), W Sextor



Lenihan: today's captain

Welsh keep capacity to spring a surprise

By Gerald Davies

The Weish Rugby Union selec-tors, in announcing the Weish team to play Australia in a week's time, have made five changes, including three new caps, from the team which played against Englands in the concluding game of last season's championship. The three new-comers are Phil Lewis, of Lianelli, who replaces Adrian Hadley on the who replaces Adrian Hadley on the left wing David Bishop (Ponty-pool), who comes in at scrum half, and Alun Davies (Llanelli), who takes over for the suspended Richard Moriarty on the flank.

The other changes see Mark Wyatt, who payed in all four internationals in 1983, return to the

internationals in 1983, return to the side instead of Howell Davics (Bridgend), who had taken over as full back throughout last season. Because of a knee injury to Bleddyn Owen, who occupied the centre position last year, Mark Ring, of Cardiff, wins his second cap after gaining his first against England in 1983.

With their infinite capacity to surprise and cause occasional anxiety, the selectors have chosen Alun Davies to play at this leve after only three appearances all told this season because of pneumonia. The need to counteract Australia's ine need to counteract Australia's lineout skill has determined that he, being the taller man, should get the place ahead of Gareth Roberts (Swansea) who performed so well for Wales B last Saturday, However, a good performance in that game has secured a place for Bishop at acrum half.
It will give comfort to Alux Jones.

the Australian coach, but anxious moments for the Welsh, to find that Gareth Davies, after a superlative performance for Cardiff against the Wallabies, is still out of favour at wallables, is still to just considerable pressure on Malcolm Dacey, who has yet to find his best form this season and only lat week returned The consistent goal-kicking of Mark Wyart has secured his return to the fold at full back at the expense

of the more attacking style of Howell Davies, Mark Ring was the automatic choice for centre once Owen declared he was unavailable as was Phil Lewis on the wing. as was Phil Lewis on the Wing, because Hadley has yet to recover fully from his hamstring problems.

WALES M Whit (Swamea): M Tidey Bidgend, R Ackarman (London Weish), M Ring (Cardiff, P Lewis (Lienell): M Decey (Swarsea), D Bishop (Fontypool): I Estman (Cardiff, M Waters (Newport, capatin), I Scaphens, (Bridgend), A Davies (Lienell), R Perkins (Portypool), R Norser (Cardiff, D Pickaring (Lienell), E Buder (Portypool), D Pickaring (Lienell), E Buder (Portypool), D Ropiscaments: G Evens (Masoring), G Davies (Cardiff), M Douglas (London Weish), M Whistoot (Cardiff), & Jores (Portypool, D Roberts (Gardiff), & Jores (Portypool, D Roberts (Gardiff)).

Lianelli, who entertain the Australians next Tuesday, travel to Newport Saracens tomorrow with two members of the Welsh team in their side, Phil Lewis, the wing and the flanker David Pickering, But Llanelli will be without Phil May,

The Welsh Cup holders, Cardiff, field their strongest team against village side Tonyrefall, provided



Stepping stone that would not crack: Byarm takes a battering from Holyfield

It was left to the little gays. Pernell Whitaker the lightweight, Meldrick Taylor, the featherweight, both gold medal winners at Los

Angeles, to steal the show.
With "Sweet Pea" for a nickname, Whitaker did not seem to

Taylor made even shorter work of

Lake Leece, a Seven-Up salesman from Pittaburg who was probably grantful for his technical knockout

in the first round and the \$3,500 Only the boat between the Olympic bronze medal winner in the light-heavyweight division, Evander Holyfield and Lionel Byarm, a sparring partner of four ex-world champions, including Eddie Mus-

champions, including Eddie Mus-tala Mohammed, could boast a hist

amounced: "We may just be stepping stones for these guys, but some stones is hard to bread." He proved the point as Holyfield battered him through the full six rounds, but not into complete

Before the bout, Byarm had

Big fist-night flop of the golden gloves

Manison Square Carten was in the mood for a fight. Three nights earlier at an Elton John concert a man had his ear bitten off in a brawl and the elevator system broke down. and the elevator system broke down.
So it was with an immaculate sense of timing on Thursday that boxing promoters presented their "Night of Gold" at the Garden, featuring five Olympic medal winners making their professional debuts and five hand-picked unremarkable opponents known collectively as the "Goldbusters". Not surprisingly, all five Olympians surprisingly, all five Olympians

lavish. Olympic fanfares blared, Miss America sang the national anthem and 20,000 recipients of free tickets bayed for blood to provide a suitable ambience for ABC's live television coverage.

television coverage.
Unfortunately, bowever the welterweight bill-topper, Mark Breland, the Olympic gold medal
winner, failed to deliver his
knockout punch on cue, merely
winning his six-rounds boat against
a former prison innate Dwight
Williams on points.

Descripton towarders arms his

Despite towering over his opponent by a fall six inches, the 6ft lin Breland raised some doubts, particularly in the Sngar Ray Leonard camp, as to his worthiness of the \$1m two-year contract that he of the SIM two-year contract that he has just signed to turn professional.
"If someone had given Segar Ray a million dollars to start, I seriously doubt that he would have turned out to be the fighter he was", said Mike Trainer, the lawyer who kelped Leonard earn close to \$40m from the

Leonard ears close to \$40m from the ring after his gold medal victory in the 1976 Olympics.

But Breland looked positively ferocious compared to the Olympic heavyweight champion from Philadelphia Trank Plane

Errol Christie, of Coventry, is set to take on Britain's best middle-

Time is on his side. He will not be

22 until next June and is prepared to wait for a crack at the British crown. He admitted: "I can't see me having a go at the title for at least six

A barrage of blows to the ribs have much going for him, but the referee was forced to stop his bout 2 min 50 sec into the second round to prevent the little southpaw from Virginia from turning his opponent, Ferrain "The Rock" Comeans, into A carrage of blows to the face had the Tulsa southpaw going back on his haunches. It was followed with one to the face and a right to the head that brought a count of four and a lump over the American's left eye.

bouncer with an impressive record of two defeats in 21 bourts, 15 inside

American. Rico Hoye, lasted 71 seconds. Christie said: "I am still feeling cautious after that defeat. I was not expecting a quick result.

"I wanted to feel my way but I connected at the right time and then went in and finished it. I honestly don't know where I hit him." The disappointed American said:

take anything away from Christie. He is a good fighter. But 1 was cantcht cold. In America it is efficially pitter-patter for the

Three Fulliam players yesterday was their High Court fight to play for the club of their choice. John

Crossley, Stephen Diamond and Martin Herdman won a ruling from Mr Justice Peter Gibson that when the ald Futham Rugby League Football Club ceased to exist in

Football Club ceased to exist in August, their registrations with the Rugby Football League lapsed.

The new Fulham Rugby League Football Club (1984) which emerged from the ashes, and the owner, Roy Close, claimed they had bought the players' registrations along with the ciub.

Featherstone Rovers, who are at

home to Barrow a few miles down the road. At Warrington, Halifax, bolstered by several lively Austra-lians, could surprise the home side.

Feeney out of action

John Feeney, the British bantam-weight champion from Hartlepool whose challenge for Ciro de Leva's European title failed on points in

Italy on Wednesday night, will be out of boxing for three months because of a broken bone in his right hand. Feeney suffered the injury in the eighth round of the title bout.

TENNIS: Sri Lanka will not play

Taiwan in a Davis Cup tie scheduled for January, a sports mimistry official said yesterday. The official said the decision was

aken because Sri Lanks did not

have diplomatic relations with Traiwan. The Sri Lanka Tennis

Association (SLTA) president, Elmo Perera, said that the association

would appeal against the ruling. Sri

in an eastern zone first round match

Christie to wait for title chance

to take on Britain's best middle-weight after another whirlwind victory. He stopped Cecil Pettigrew, of the United States, in 36 seconds of the first round at Manchester on Thursday night for his fourteenth win in 15 bouts, only one has gone

Pettigrew, a former night club

the distance, was out on his feet. The referee, Brian Hogg, of Southport, escorted him back to his corner to save him from further

It was Christie's second contest after a 46 second defeat by the unknown Belgian light-heavyweight José Seys. His first against another

LA. Holyfield was elevated to the gold standard for the night because he was disqualified in the Olympic semi-linals for knocking out his fourth successive opponent – but That was my worst deleat. I can't

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Antwern

Joakim Nystrom has mixed feelings. At the age of 21, it must be gratifying to be ranked eighth in the world. Moreover, Nystrom won the fattest pay packet of his career, at least £66,000, by beating Wojtek Fibek 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 yesterday in the European Champions' Championshin (EEC). The snag is that three other

The snag is that three other Swedes are ranked above Nystron. who has no more than an outside chance of playing in the Davis Cup final against the United States at final against the Ornico States at Goteborg from December 16-18. The leading Swede Mats Wiland-er, was knocked out of the running here by Gene Mayer, So the line-up

here by Cene Mayer, so the fine-up for yesterday's quarters was Ivan Lendi v Tomas Smid, Fibak v Nystrom, Henrik Sundstrom v Anders Jarryd, and Remest Knishnan v Mayer. The eventual winner will take away £155,000. The prize money is no more starling that the fact that in two

years the ECC has risen to fourth place in the world in terms of crowd place in the world in terms of crowd
figures. As an exemple of what is
going on, two second round matches
on Thursday evening were watched
by 11.598 customers who paid
prices ranging, roughly, from £4 to
£77. Pierre Darmon, the tournament director, says that television
fees and commercial sponsors
account for about 65 per cent of the
event's income, speciators for the event's income, spectators for the The size and enthusiasm of the

rowds has an inspiring effect on the players. The Nystrom-Fibak match was a good expample. Neither gave an inch, both achieved sporadic

splendour, each in turn gained flecting advantages based on the finest of margins, with the net cord often shifting the luck in Nystrom's favour.

Nystrom may have been unlucky, however, in the tic-break, in which he led 6-2 (four match points) but lost six consecutive points. The last of those match points looked to be a of those matter points aboved to be a service winner but was called a fault. Nystrom never forgot that "In the third set it was difficult to concentrate," he said later, "because thought I had won the match once You have to be lucky to win a match

At the end, though, Nystrom got lucky. Fibak, known as "The Fox", was a break up in all three sets. He tested the nimble and supple Nystom with sliced backhand hystom with sliced backhard approach shots and volleyed drops. In the third set, Fibak had a match point at 5-4 and played the point perfectly — but was passed by a forehand that fiew off the net cord and eluded his waiting racket. Another net cord took Nystrom to a fifth match point, But he peaded fifth match point. But he needed a sixth before beating Fibak with a backhand down the line. Nystom's next opponent will be

Lendl, who beat Smid 6-2, 7-5, Smid's only chance was to get to the forecourt, but his service and volley were not quite adequate for his purpose. Moreover, this was the Lendl we saw at Wembley. Always in control, he served 12 aces and suggested there were plenty more where they came from Lendl does not play tennis. He prints bank

Miss Hy calls shots

Miss Hy knew far too much for the promising American, but it was interesting to hear Livesay say that he once had a deal of trouble

Patricia Hy. of Hongkong, drew on her experience of competition in the United States to deal effectively with the American, Holly Danforth, aged 15, in the final of the LTA \$10,000 (some £8,000) tournament at Telford yesterday, winning 6-1, 6persuading her employ her wide array of shots. Even her drop shot, a talking point all week, was seldom In the words of her coach, Kevin

Livesey, Miss Hy's confidence "wobbled a bit" as Miss Danforth came back in the second set from 2to 4-5, saving four match points in Miss Danforth had a point to draw level at 5-5 but Miss Hy, aged

19. came up with one of ber exquisite drop shots to recover to deuce and went on to finish the match with a clean winner down the youngster's backhand wing.

in Los Angeles. She realizes that it was a mistake to become a student when her tennis career was shaping so well, and is now back playing full-

Miss Hy is using this four-week circuit to start the long climb from 262 in the world rankings, a position

to which she slipped from 59 after spending the last year at university

Results: Women's singles: Final: P Hy (NR ti H Dentorth (US), 8-1, 6-4. Women's doubles: Pinel: K Deyer and H Dentorth (US) by L Gracle and E Jones (GB), 8-3, 3-6, 6-3.

IN BRIEF

Hagler to respect **WBC** rules

Mexico City (Reuter) - Marvin Hagler has asked the World Boxing Council (WBC) to reconsider their decision to strip him of the world middleweight title for having boxed

a title bout of over 15 rounds.
The WBC said they had received a letter from Hagler expressing respect for the safety reasons behind the rule to that contests should be over only 12 rounds. Hagier said any subsequent title defences would be over 12 rounds.

Jose Sulaman, the WBC president, is placed at Hagier's conciliatory move and will ask the WBC's 104 affiliated countries to vote on

TRAMPOLINING: women have never looked stronger as they enter the Hermesetas World Cup at Crystal Palace tomorrow as world champions (Peter Tatlow writes). They went to Osaka in Japan for the World Championships in August without a gold medal to Britain's credit since the championship started in 1963. They came home with Miss Sue Shotton of Portsmouth as the world individual champion, as World team cham-pions, and Miss Shotton with

Kyrsty McDonald of Poole the



world syncro title holders. They are

both representing Britain again MOTOR RACING: A young

Australian, Lucio Cesario, upstaged the Formula One drivers, Niki Lauda of Austria and Keke Rosberg, of Finland, in unofficial practice Prix at Calder Park tomorros.
Cesario, aged 23, had a best time of 40.33sec for the 1.6km circuit in his three-year-old Rait RT4/81, a hundredth of a second faster than Rosberg and the Italian Formula One driver, Andrea De Cesaris, ATHLETICS: Eamonn Martie, the Olympic 5,000 metres finalist is a late entrapt for the Rank Xerox AAA 10 kilometres road race in Birmingham tomorrow. Also in the field of 200 is the fellow cross-country international Dave Lewis and Jon Richards, the European junior 5,000 metres champion.

BADMINTON

English star of the east

Despite rumours tha Gillian Troke won in straight games against Gilks might, at the age of 34, be in Miss Yujin and Chea Minhos.

her last year of top-class badminton. the former world No 1 proved taht she still has a great deal to offer during England's honourable 6-4 defeat to China at Altrincham on Thrusday in the second of the six-

Mrs Gilks won the last of her 11 All-England titles this year with Martin Dew in the mixed doubles. and Thursday the two of them beat Wang Yueping and Lao Yujin in three games to put England level at V/hen Mrs Gilks and Helen

Thursday's results

Thursday's results
MEN'S SINGLER: N Yates lost to Zhao Jianhua
10-15; 10-15; S Baddeley bt Yang Olang 15-8,
11-15; 15-8; S Butier lost to Lia Mao 6-15, 9-15
WOMEN'S SINGLES: S Heisal lost to Ruan
Ziaqing 4-11, 1-11; H Troles lost to Chen
Minhua 6-11, 11-3, 6-11.
MEN'S DOUBLES: S Baddeley and M Dew lost
to Zhang Clearg and Zhou Jincan 15-13, 8-15,
13-15; D Taivor and C Dobson lost to Mea and
Janhua 15-17, 5-15.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Mea Troke and G Gills
bt Lao Yujin and Chen Mirkina 16-10, 15-4 G
Clarke and G Governs bt Shi Wen and Ruan
Xaograg 15-10, 6-15, 15-5.
MIXED DOUBLES: In Dew and Mrs G Gills bt
Wang Yusping and Miss Lao Yujin 15-12, 1417, 15-5.

What is going through the young man's mind

It is a question Jung and Freud used to ask themselves: "I wonder what is going through the young man's mind at this moment?" They asked it with a serious purpose and going through the mind concerned. because they were professionally enrious. The television sports commentator asks it – alond – because he has fallen into a silly habit. You do not have to watch

television every day or every week to hear that question. It is asked so often that, no matter how selectively you watch, you cannot avoid it.

Perhaps it occurs in every commentary. To find out — and I

believe it would be worth finding out
- somebody ought to watch all
televised sport during a heavy month
and keep a record. Being a viewer so
selective as hardly to be counted a
viewer at all by current standards, I would sooner die than volunteer for the job, and perhaps we should wait until the Olympic Games for such and experiment. Hammer throwers always have plenty going through their minds. The commentators will

basic experiences and emotions, endlessly repeated. There is nothing intellectual or metaphysical about it. You win, you lose; you succeed, you fail: you play well, you pla; badly; you like, you dislike; you feel high, you feel low. Simple. When a

company.

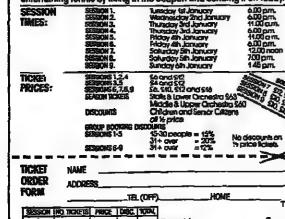
On happy occasions the question is the same. A golfer was the Open by holing a 30-foot patt across the 18th green at St Andrews. From the law scene the properium words of box come the lugubrious words of the anaturer psychologist: "I wonder what is going through his mind now."

and demeanor, one mumon of putting yourself in his shoes, would tell you. If you are backward enough to need telling. Then again, such is the nature of the nature his mind. the nature of the pleasure, his mind is probably blank. Jun and Frend

THE 1985 WORLD DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP 16 OF THE WORLD'S TOP

PLAYERS COMPETE IN LONDON, JAN 1st-6th The World Doubles Terrais Championship is one of the major

events in the British sporting calendar and next year, once again, 16 of the world's top players compete of the Royal Albert Holl in London. So make sure you're there workthing the best and most entertaining tennis by filling in the coupon and sending it off today.



The game will be refereed by Roger Quittenton, one of England's international panel. an encouraging omen The weather, which turned

Ysucany, Person (Cork Constitution, Capt), N. Sexton Garryowen), D. Lenihan (Cork Constitution, capt), M. Moylett (Shannon), P. Cosins (Hightietd), P. O'Hara (Sundays

(capt), M Hawker, R Hanley, M Ella, N Parr-Jones, E Rodriguez, T Lawton, G Burrow, S Poidevin, S Cutter, S



England possibles face to face

Sudbury will be a centre of reasons. Leicester are also without left out of the Bath side at home to attraction for selectors and spectators this afternoon, with Nigel Melville (Waspe) and Nick Young (Leicester) in opposition at scrum half. Youngs played for England throughout last season; Melville their last 13 matches, so to Bristol without their lock.

throughout last season; Melville so to Bristol without their lock, won his first cap against Australia a collins, who is ill. Russell moves up fortnight ago.

Youngs has recovered from a toe injury and his stand-off is Pell, in the absence of Cusworth, who is backnore and Pomphrey in the injured Melville and Davies play

together for only the second time this season. Both teams are below England cap at centre last season full strength, for a variety of before he broke an ankle, has been Halliday, who was in line for an

Hare, Dodge and Wheeler. Dun.

Covenity. Palmer keeps his place
Emeruwa and Rendall are missing
and captains Bath in the absence of Spurrell, who has a shoulder injury.

MacNeill returns to the Oxford University side against Harlequins at the Stoop ground. Cambridge University play Green on a flank against Blackheath at Grange Road. He started the season as the first-choice hooker, but now takes over George, who broke a bone in his

Hawick have edge in title decider

By Ian McLauchian

duel but Kelso are by far the stronger scrummagers. Callander, who was capped in Romanis in May, faces Deans, the grand slam hooker, whom he hopes

The meeting of Kelso and Hawick this afternoon will probably decide the destination of the Scottish league championship. Kelso make one change, Frame replacing the injured Marshall at prop. Their visitors return to full strength by welcoming back Easton at full back to displace from both the South and Scotland teams. Behind the scrum each team have a strong competitive scrum half and, in Ker and Gass respectively, stand-off halves who can control and dictate the flow of have a vast ball-winning back row supported by a mobile front five. Hawick, with Turnbull, Tomes and

Each team have a playmaker and

wingers of pace and imagination outside them. Both full backs like to attack and both can kick goals. All in all, the teams seem well matched; but possibly the fact that Hawick have been champions so often will give them the edge in nerve and composure that could carry the day.

a strong runner in the centre, with

This is an important weekend for individual players as well since the South will select their team for the district championship and for the

GYMNASTICS Britain let down by nerves as

Bulgaria shine From Peter Aykroyd

Britain had mixed tortunes at the start of the colourful European rhythmic symnastics championships here vesterday with good starts from the individual gymnasts but an unsteady performance from the six-girl group.

Both Jacqueline Leavy and Lorraine Priest confidently bettered their Olympic Games scores for ribbon and Miss Priest also bettered her marks for clubs. But earlier, faced with the unenviable task of opening the group competition. Britain had given a nervous display with ropes and hoops. It left them last in the 14-nation line-up.

As expected, the pace was set by Bulgaria. They fielded a young team who danced in almost perfect harmony to dominate the Soviet Union Czeckoslavakia and the much improved host country.

In a competition which improved standards have now made a major world event, the Bulgarian individing. Of particular note was the graceful clubs exercise of Lilia ignatova, the joint world runner-up. in her opening attempt to wrest the overall title from her colleague, Anelia Ralenkova, However, another dextrous clubs routine by Doina Staiculescu, of Romania, was a strong warning that the final round may not be a foregone

MOTOR SPORT

Donington geared for 1988

By John Blunsden

Prospective bayers of the com-pany who operate the Donington Park racing circuit, which has been put on the market by its owner, Tom Wheateroft, a Leicestershire build-er, will see as a big attraction the possibility of singing the British Grand Prox there in 1983.

However, although agreement is principle has been reached with the RAC Motor Sports Association for the race to have a third venue in four years' time (currently the Grand Prix alternates between Brands Hatch and Silversione), substantial changes to Donington will be necessary before the circuit can pass the stringent standards required by the Fédération Internationale du-Sport Automobile for grand prix

The first stage - the addition of a loop to extend the circuit distance - is close to completion but there will also need to be an apprading of facilities in the pit and paddock areas. Evidence will also be required of an ability to appear the companies. of an ability to cope with the vast crowds associated with Britain's premier race.

The sale is expected to involve several million pounds. PARIS: The organizers of the Mouseo Grand Prix are to take the International Automobile Feder-ation (FIA) to court in a bid to get

the race reinstated in the Formula One calendar. Michel Boeri, president of the Monaco Automobile Club, said yesterday that the FIA have no legal right to scrap the Grand Prix on the

grounds that the organizers usede an unauthorized deal with the Ameri-can television network, ABC.

TENNIS

BRISBANE: Women's lourisment: Quarterfiner H Subore (Cri) to G Lindoviss (Sw) 6-3, 62, L Smyle (Aus) to E Platt (WG) 6-4, 6-1; B
Bunge (Mg) to P Striver 6-3, 2-4, 6-1; P
Pureds (Fr) to B Porter 6-4, 6-4.

TREVISO: Grand Pick lournament: J Subi (US)
to J Navada (Cr) 7-6, 6-2; T Benhabbes (Fr) to
K Novada (Cr) 7-6, 6-2; T Benhabbes (Fr) to
K Novada (Cr) 7-6, 6-2; T Benhabbes (Fr) to
K Novada (Cr) 7-6, 6-2; T Genhabbes (Fr) to
K Novada (Cr) 7-6, 6-2; T J L Refer
(International) to J Piczgerald (Aus) 6-4, 6-4; M
Edmondson and J Piczgerald (Aus) 6-4, 6-4; M
Edmondson and J Piczgerald (Aus) 6-1. Core
and C Motte (International) 5-4, 6-6, 8-4.

TENNIS

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Bruins 5, New Jersey Devils 3: New York Interders 5, New York Related 5, New York Related 5, New York Related 5, Related Whalers 1; Calgary Flames 6, Edmonton Ofers 2. BOXING
MANELA: International Bossing Pederation lightflywhight champenestip: Dedie Penelose (Flug
bi Croi Chumbrean (S Koras) pts.
MELBOURNE: Commonwealth lightwetors
championship: Lester Ells (Aus) bt John
Sichula (Zam) pts.

COLF RABAY: King Hassan Trophy: Leading source: 68 B Bard, 70 A GaBardo (Spir 71, R Eastwood: 72, Fl Matthe, 73. L (Semence, B Brysm, G Powers, R Zokol (Cant. 74, M McCulloch, Mohamed Makroun (Mcr.), W Casper, 75. M Natalsky, B Barnes (CE).

Australian scrum halves keen for confrontation

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklia

Two Australians, each with something to prove to the other, will come face to face behind the scrums at Crystal Palace tomorrow. Falkana entertain the crowd drawing Hall in the first round of the John Player Special Trophy, and the opposing scrum halves will be Michael Davis of Fulham and the Australian international Peter Sterling of Huli.
Two seasons ago Davis played for
Parramatta, Sterling's Australian
club, in the Sydney competition and could never make the first team because of Sterling's consistency. He

consequently left to play for Penrith, another Sydney competition club, and will play against Sterling for the Davis is one of four Australians who will play for Fulham before what will surely be the club's biggest attendance since their move to Crystal Palace. Making his first appearance will be George Bryan, a winger from Mackay in North Queensland, who rejoins Paul Rochford, the centre who set up a Fulham record with 18 points in a

game in his first appearance two weeks ago. The fourth Australian is the loose forward Don Duffy. One game is being played today. Leigh travelling to Hall Kingston Rovers without their two internationals, the winger Des Drummond and the centre and coach John Woods. Drummond has a broken ankle and Woods tore ankle ligaments, and they will be out of action for seven and 11 weeks reconstructive feights task is a respectively. Leigh's task is a forbidding one, and Wayne Atherton takes Woods's place in the centre and will have goal-kicking

Bridged have switched the venue of their game tomorrow to Costleford, thus incurring the ire of

FOR THE RECORD

WORLD CUP: Alrean Zona qualitying tournament (appropria scores): Group Ac Egypt 2, Zinipabwel: Kenya 5, Ethiopia 4, Maurinis I, Majase 5; Zamba 3, Uganda 1: Madasgascar v Losotho, Lesotho withdrew; Tanzava 1, Sudan 1; Group B: Sistra-Laone 0, Morocco 5; Lloya v Niger, Niger withdrew; Been 0, Tunsta 8; Group C: Togo v Guinan, Togo withdrew; Togo v Mindeley, Proy Coast 6, Gambia 3; higeria 3, Liberia 0; Argole 1, Genegal 1, (vincia seno no penalice 5-4). SCHOOLS MATCHES: Ardingly 1, Brighton 1; Wellingborrough 2, Westimeler 2.

ALBANIAN LEAGURE: Witchoo 9, Barnutzel D: FOOTBALL ALBANIAN LEAGUE Vitazio S. Parturtari D. Traktor D. Skonderbeu D. Partizari S. Luhetan D. Labinoti Z. Bessa D. Tomoni T. Bestetija S. Nahetari D. Lokomotiva D. 17 Nentori S.

CRICKET
SHEFFELD SHELD: Melbourne: Tasmania
S88 (0 Boon 104, 0 Buckungstam 71, M Ray 60;
A Dodewide 3-90) v Victoria, Srighame: South
Australa 277 (6 Bishop 67, 0 0 Connor 53; T
Holms 5-65) v Queonland.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Daumsey's 18, Embler Park & Kingsmoot 10, Hyckite 23; Lord Wilsun's, Theme 3, Blochem 5. RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Wesington in Winchester (T B Cockroit and R C M Since bt S Hartend and G Dean 15-7, 15-6, 15-7, 10-15 and 16-2).

CYCLING

PARTE: Sor-day race (second day): 1, S Tourne, and E de Wide (60) 41 pts. 1 lap behand: 2, D Cark and G Wiggins (Aus) 111; 3, F Moser and R Pipen (It and Neb) 66; 4, B Valet and G Frank (Fr) 54, 2 laps: 5, U Freuler and D Gistger (Swi) 34, 3 laps: 6, Y Bertin and H Ritindan (Fr and WG) 29; 7, F van den Haute and D Thurau (Bel and WG) 21; 8, H Schuetz and R Hotedisz (WG) 8, 4 laps: 8, L Fignon and C Mother (Fr) 33, 5 laps: 10, R Dill-Sundi and H-H Cerated (Switz and Den) 22.

TABLE TENNIS

LRIBLIANA: Vigoslav international championethips: Mace First round: tably bit Greece.
3-0; West Commany bi Nigeria. 3-1; Austra bi Buggaria. 3-4; Yugoslavia ib bit United Sintes.
3-0. Second round: Vigoslavia ib bit latly. 3-0; Yugoslavia ii bit North Korea. 3-2; Sweden bit Romania. 3-0; Chana bi Nemeriands. 3-0; West Germany bit England. 3-2; Cacho-slovalos bit Poland. 3-1; Soviet Union bit Poland. 3-1; Saviet Union bit Franca. 3-6; Yugoslavia bit Vigoslavia di Nigeria. 3-1; Franca bit Austria. 3-0. West Germany. 3-2; Chine bit Nigeria. 3-1; Franca bit Nigeria. 3-1; Franca bit Nigeria. 3-1; Franca bit Austria. 3-0; Sweden bit Nigeria. 3-1; Franca bit Austria. 3-0; Franca bit England. 3-1; Sweden bit West Germany. 3-1; Hungary bit Romania. 3-0; Sweden bit Italy. 3-0; Chins bit Austria. 3-0; Franca bit England. 3-1; Sweden bit West Germany. 3-1; China bit Sweden. 3-0; Soviet Union bit Suligara. 3-1; North Korea bit Hungary. 3-0. TABLE TENNIS

going through the mind concerned, however expressionless the face. Sport, after all, consists of a few

have a field day.

The point about the question is that there is no point. The commentator does not need to ask it because nine, probably 10, times out of 10 he knows, we know, and any fool knows or can guess what is

المحالف الأعل

nigh, you feel low. Simple, you goalkeeper loses a match by letting the ball through his legs in extra time, you need little imagination to know what is going through his mind, and that it is not fit for mixed

One look at the champion's fact

Branche he Scots

The

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Watsor lead 3

Open here Watson Champion, mon t. ahik Same. 1 Uhaisne ACOUNT. Myself in the second se ing a four-

BONE INTO SPECIAL TO A C. 149 124 55 149 124 125 143 143 14 LACROS! Middleses it diffic for thems

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followed assessment

The the Figure 1 was a manager of the country in th contcorn (Ca) equestion in the holders of the south in the

east G By Sidney F

Two herribers of sales founds in the sales of the control of the national club of the Hockey Associated in the control of the sales of the Hockey Associated in the control of the sales of

chard leman's 1

Brand's 67 helps Scots lead

GOLF

world From Mitchell Platts Rome

The fluctuating fortunes of Gordon Brand jun swung in the right direction for Scotland as the 31st World Cup restarted on the Olgiata course here yesterday. Brand scored an enterprising 67, gaining the outright lead for the

gaining the outright lead for the Individual Trophy and, with Torrance taking 69, Scotland moved into the first-round lead with an aggregate of 136, eight under par.

Taiwan (137), South Korea (138) and Spain (139) head the chasing pack among the 33 nations participating in an event which the organizers have reduced to 64b. organizers have reduced to 54 holes after the loss of play on Thursday

because of heavy rain.

Howard Clark (69) and Mark James (72) provided England with a sound foundation on which to build but Wales (Philip Parkin, 72 and Ian Woosnam, 73) and Ireland (Eamonn Darcy, 73 and Ronan Rafferty, 74) laboured on the saturated course.

The big question is Brand's consistency rather than ability, since he has won two events on the European tour this season but on several occasions failed to survive the half-way cur. So Scotland, twice runners-up in the last five years, were relying heavily upon Brand finding top gear, in the knowledge that Torrance is in such astonishing form that he is firmly expected to make a valuable contribution.

Brand struck the right note because, after taking three putts on only his second hole, he responded to the challenge is second.

to the challenge in sparkling style by gathering six birdies with golf of the highest calibre.
What undoubtedly assisted the

Scots was their patient approach. The World Cup format is arranged in four-balls and, with rounds taking upwards of five hours, it was essential to maintain concentration on a course where the slightest error from the tee can lead to disaster in

That was highlighted by Torrano for, on the only occasion that be strayed from the straight and narrow at this penultimate bole, he dropped his only shot. However, he had four birdies

Clark was helped by his touch on the greens. He took only one putt on I holes in a round in which he had three birdies. He was one of only wo competitors not to drop a shot. TWO COMPETITIONS NOT TO GROUP & SINCE-FRIST ROUND: 138, Scotland (S Torrance 69, G Brand on 67s, 137, Talwan; 138, Koree; 139, Spaur; 140, Italy, Brazit; 141, England (H Clark 69, M James 725, Argentina; 143, Austrie; 144, Malaye; 145, Wales (I Woosnem 73, P Parkin 721; United States, Philopornes, Venezuelis; 146 Columbia; 147, Instand (H Ruffenty 74, E Darroy 73); Swedien, Strupporne, Mexico, Jeper; 159, West Germany, Thailand, Australia, France; 150, Paraguely, Canadia; 152, New Zasland, India; 157, Instand; 158, Denmark, Bermuda; 159, Greece; 165, Jamesca. 1.0 KENNEL GATE NOVICE HUNDLE (ALGORD STILL) TO STILL A Brown 102 204-111 JUST ALICK (D) (5 Ch8cs) M H Easterby 5-11-11 _____ R Linley 102 20210 MORALITY STORMS (Bhash Al Abu Namansh R Hodges 7-11-11 _____ R Linley 104 98-2111 MO-U-TURN (D) (5 Tindeft) 8 Metior 5-11-11 _____ G Chertes-Jones 105 ______ PLAY BOY (Duto of Alburquerque) F Winter 5-11-6 ______ F Francone 107 ______ S Finite Toolsely N Henderson 5-11-1 ______ S Finite Eccles 110 ______ E GAS-2 OLYMPIC PRIZE (H Joel J Gifford 5-11-1 _______ R Rowe 111 _______ T ROWN IN THE ARGONAUT (Queen Mother) F Walwyn) 6-11-1 _______ S Shiston

159, Greece; 165, Jameica.

HDEWONDLAL TRECPHY: 57, G Brand jun (Scot);
SB, H Min-Nun (Telwan), J Filvero (Sc), S Ho Choi (S Kot); 69, C 72s-Chung (Telwan), D Lovato; ft), S Torrance (Scot), F German (Br), H Clark (Eng), E Romero (erg), Other scores include: 72, N James (Eng), P Paridn (Mules); 73, I Woosner (Weles), E Darcy (Ire); 74, R Ballayte front.

Watson lets lead slip

Melbourne (Reuter) - Tom Watson, of the United States, feeling Michael Seely selection: 1.30 Ragafan. 25 Bra. Michael Seely selection: 1.30 Ragafan. "like a 95-yar-old lady with the putter in my band", lost his three-shot overnight lead in the Austalian Open here yesterday.

Watson, five times the Open Champion, shares the half-way lead with Peter Senior, of Australia, with 139, five under par. Watson could manage only 72, level par, in the second round to go with his opening. 7, while Senior, having started with

67, while Senior, having started with a 70, finished in 69 yesterday. LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (Australian unless stated): 139: P Senior, 70, 69: T Wetson (US), 67, 72, 74: B Stanton, 72, 56: G Norman, 74, 67; J Baker-Finch, 70, 71. 742: B Marray (US), 72, 70; J Crow, 73, 59; W Smat, 71, 71; O Moore, 70, 72; V Berness, 71, 71, 142: G Brand Jnr (GB), 72, 71; W Grady, 73, 70; M Cayton, 73, 70; P Stewart (US), 70, 73; R Devis, 73, 70; S Owen (NZ), 72, 71; Other foreign scores 148; L Haggins (Ire), 74, 74, 74. 154: M Bembridge (GB), 77, 77.

Miyazaki, Japan (Reuter) — Johnny Miller, of the United States, took a four-stroke lead after the second round of the Miyazaki international tournament here yesterday. Sandy Lyle of, Britain,

yesterday. Sandy Lyle of, Britain, followed yesterday's 73 with a 66 to

tollowed yesterday's 73 with a 65 to move into second place.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (Japenese unless stated; 138; J Marer (US, 88, 67, 138; B Langer (WG, 89, 70; S Lvie (BS), 73, 66; C Stadier (US), 72, 67, 146; W Wood (US), 71, 99; T Kawada, 69, 71, Other foreign scores; 149; S Ballesteros (Sp), 70, 72, 144; H Green (US), 76, 68, 145; G Marsh (Aus), 74, 71; F Couples (US), 75, 70.

LACROSSE

Middlesex make it difficult

for themselves The All-England women counties tournament, being held at Bebington in the Wisral today, will, after all, include representation from all

the counties (Peter Tatlow writes). A problem arose when 20 counties applied to play. To avoid undue ground wear, it was decided that because they made, late applications, Sussex, Staffordshire and Warwickshire, Bedfordshire and Warwickshire and Sussex, Staffordshire and Sussex, Stafford Cheshire and South Yorkshire must stand down. They appealed against the decision, however, and another pitch was located down the road at Behington Oval.

The outcome today is very open, with a question mark over the contenders Surrey and Middlesex the holders. Middlesex, bristling with internationals, beat Surrey 7-4 in the South Countries towards with internationals, beat Surrey 1-4 in the South Counties tournament last weekend but, anxious for the participation of a large number of players, have divided their forces by entering two teams of equal strength. Surrey are weaker this scason and, in any case, are without Sue Wilson, the England player, who is injured.

RACING: MERCY RIMELL'S STAR HURDLER SHORTENS TO 7-4 FOR A REPEAT OF HIS 1983 CHELTENHAM TRIUMPH Brave George to Champion continue his upward trend

By Mandarin

superb programme at Ascot. Just Alick is unbeaten in three races for

Easterby this autumn and quickened

Easterry this automa and quickened in fine style before winning a handicap at Cheltenham last weekend. No-U-Turn and Play Boy are other penalized runners and the Queen Mother's The Argonaut, who showed so much promise when third to his stable companion, Hypnotic on this course recently automate to be

to his stable companion, Hypnotic on this course recently, appear to be the main dangers to JUST ALICK Fred Winter is always a man to follow on the royal course and the seven times champion trainer can send his supporters home happy by winning the Snow Hill Handicap Hurdle with ADMIRAL'S CUP, buttled on membry when heaving

battled on gamely when beating Robin Wonder at Newbury and loose to be the pick of the weights in

Newcastle features the food Brokers and primala "Fighting Fifth" Hurdle. In the absence of Gaye Brief, BROWN'S GAZETTE

Hardy Lad was second to Earl's

Brig at the previous meeting on this course and should now prove too good for Kudos in the William a Swales Flandicap Chase. Broken Speech was winning his third race in succession when sprinting eight lengths clear of Poyntz Pass at Catterick

At Warwick Carbidea has active

atterick At Warwick, Corbière has eaty

four opponents in the Bic Razor Handicap Chase. Jenny Pitman's 1983 Grand National winner is bound to strip fitter for his first outing of the new campaign when fourth to Right Hand Man at Chaltenberry.

Cheltenham last week. However, HY-CO, who finished second that

BBC

an open affair.

Broken Sneech.

BRAVE GEORGE can stamp are the other televised races on himself as one of the most progressive young horses in training by winning the H & T Walker Goddess Chase at Ascot this afternoon. Unbeaten in three completed outings over fences, this quick-jumping seven-year-old should flod Cybrandian and Door Latch to be his most serious opponents as Duke Of Milan faces a formidable task under top weight.

formidable task under top weight.

Formally with Nichael Dickinson. Brave George is now with Peter Haynes at Chichester and was having his first run for his new stable when slamming Gambir by 19 lengths at Newbury. After making most of the running, he had his rivals at full stretch turning into the straight. straight.

Cybrandian has been a model of consistency for the in-form stable of Peter Easterby. He was particularly impressive when beating Run To Me by 30 lengths at Stratford in October. For a horse who has now won five of his last six races over fences, Cybrandian cannot be considered to be harshly treated with 10st 9lb to carry.

with 10st 910 to carry.

Door Latch was most impressive when accounting for A Kinsman at Sandown. After leaping boldly and quickly, Josh Gifford's six-year-old went clear of last season's Sun Alliance Chase winner after jumping the second last. However, Door Latch may have been flattered by the extent of his superiority as A Kinsman needs anfter coing and had Kinsman needs softer going and had looked on the burly side in the paddock beforehand.

Duke Of Milan jumped magnifi-cently on his successful reappear-ance on this course in October. Nick Gaselee's track specialist adopted his usual bold front-running actics and had his race won at the third fence from home, Duke Of Milan is reported to have benefited from that reported to have benefited from that race and is sure to make a bold bid despite his big weight. Lean Ar Aghaidh and Charter Party are other talented performers but Brave George and Cybraudian should still dominate the finish.

The Kennel Gate Novices' Hurdle and the Manicou Handicap Chase

Tote: Double: 2.5, 3.5. Treble: 1.30, 2.35, 3.40

GOING: good

ASCOT

1.0 KENNEL GATE NOVICE HURDLE (£2,958: 2m) (7 runners)

[Televised: 1.0, 1.30, 2.5]

FORNIL JUST ALICK (10-0) best Bumback (10-1) at Cheltenhem (2m h'cap hdie, 21,699, soft, Nov 9, 10 ran), MCRALITY STONE (10-4) about 3% 5th of 14 to Admira's Cup (11-2) at Newbury (2m h'cap hdie, 22,842, good, Oct 26, MO-U-TURIN (11-11) best Kentucky Calling (10-9) 10f st Cheltenham (2m hdie, 21,523, good, Oct 24, 4 ran), PLAY BOY (10-10) best Penny Verus (11-5) 30f at Towoselpr (2m 51 hdie, 21,604, good to linn, Nov 3, 8 ran), OLTERNIC PREZE (10-10) 3t 2nd of 15 to Maganyou (10-9) at Sendown (2m hdie, 22,038, good, Nov 2), THE ARGONALIT (11-0) 23t 3nd of 19 to Hypnoise (10-13) over course and distance 22,080, good, Oct 31). Selection: JUST ALICK

Ascot selections

1.30 MANICOU HANDICAP CHASE (26,426: 2m) (5)

201 132-312 LITTLE BAY (CD) [Mrs S Catherwood) G Richards 9-12-0 202 12112- THE TSAREVICH (CD) (Ars C Henty) N Henderson 8-11-2 204 111-00 IDHE GREEN (CD) (F Hannabord) D Grissel 7-10-1 205 30/11-3 IGENITTAM CASTLE (D) (EF) (W Whithread) F Wolwys 205 11223- ATRIFICE (CD) (F Starr) E Stevens 7-10-4 207 1100p-4 RAGAFAN (CD) (F Starr) E Stevens 7-10-4

1963: Walnut Wonder 8-10-6 P Soudamore (9-2) R Hickmen 3 ren. 6-4 Little Boy, 11-4 Artifica, 7-2 The Tsarevich, 111-2 Rageten, 10 Idan Green.

FORM: LITTLE BAY (11-12) short head 2nd of 4 to Far Bridge (10-3) at Sandown (2m ch. \$4,858, firm, Nov 3), with KELBRITTAIN CASTLE (10-5) % away Srd. THE TSAREVICH refused last at Newbury March, seriler (11-12) 2½ 2nd of 6 to Foreive N° Forget (11-0) at Haydock (2m et ch. (11,824, good, March 3). IDEN GREEN (10-7 Sto of 7 to Observe (11-0) at Newbury (2m et ch. (27,882, good, Oct. 2B). ARTIFICE (11-3) B 3rd of 7 to LITTLE BAY (11-7) at Liverpool (2m ch. (13,107, good, Mer 31), with RAGAFAN (11-0) 6th. RAGAFAN last time (10-10) prom to 3 out when 18 4th of 7 to LITTLE BAY (12-3) over course and distance £7,245, good, Oct 31).

2.5 H & T WALKER GODDESS CHASE LIMITED HANDICAP (Grade II:

1965: The Tearevich 7-11-6 Mr J White (9-2) N Handerson 6 ran. 15-8 Cybrandian, 11-4 Door Latch, 4 Brave George, 8 Duko Of Milen, 10 Charler Party, 14 Law

FORM: DURCE OF MILAN (71-10) best Donegal Prince (11-10), 71, over course and distance (22,443, good, Oct 31, 4 ram), LEAN AR AGHAIDH puled up behind A Kiraman Chettenham March, previously (11-10) 21 2nd of 8 to Lettoch (11-10) at Kempton (3m ch, 22,956, good, Feb 24), DOOR LATCH (11-4) best A Kiraman (11-7) 31 at Sandram (3m ch, 24,946, fmm, Nov 3, 5 ran), CYBRANDIAN (70-5) best Run To Me (10-10) 301 at Stratford (2m 64, hcap ch, 23,956, good Oct 20, 11 ran), BRAYE GEORGE (11-5) best Germair (11-10) 101 at Newbury (2m 41 ch, 22,552, good, Oct 26, 8 ran).

Selection: DOOR LATCH

1983: Roca Ruler 5-11-3 M Sherren I Wardle Walked Over. 6-2 Admirals Cup, 7-2 Janus, 9-2 Gringo, Royal Brigadler, 6 Cloudwalker, 8 Everseal, 12 other

1880: Integration 9-11-0 P Scudemore (13-6) E Retter 3 rar record Lad. 4 Easter Cernival, 5 Port Askaig, 8 Little Polyeir.

UREL(US HURDLE (3-y-o: £3,511: 2m) (14)

11 WHISHEY EYES (I: Pink) S Mailor 11-8

0 CELTIC FLEET (F. Beswied) D Nicholson 11-7

1 DOUBLE GURCK TIME. (Mrs. W Machaina) R Smyth 11-1

OD DOUBLETON (BF) (A Ford) L Kennard 11-1

GRIVE UP (I Werman) J Fox 11-1

HARLYN BAY (T. Thresins) F Walnyn 11-1

4 DLE MATINEE (J. active) Mrs. N Smith 11-1

JAMESBERAD (I. Becker) D Besworth 11-1

KILLOON (Mrs. P Fout) F Winter 11-1

OUT OF THE GLOOM (D Love) R Hollershead 11-1

OUT OF THE GLOOM (D Love) R Hollershead 11-1

OUT OF THE GLOOM (D Love) R Hollershead 11-1

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OUT OF THE GLOOM (D Love) R HOLLERSHEAD (

301 1u114-1 DUKE OF MILAN (CD) (Counter Products Ltd) N Gasoke 7-12-0 (4 ex)

302 01112p LEAN AR AGHAIDH (D) (Mrs W Tulloch) S Meltor 7-11-5 ... 303 3021-1 DOOR LATCH (C) (H Joek) J Gifford 5-11-0 (f ex) ... 304 1113-11 CYRRANDIAN (CD) (I Bray) M H Easterby 5-10-9 (f ex) ... 305 441-1 HRAVE GEORGE (D) (F Cowell) P Haynes 7-10-7 (4 ex) ... 306 12116-2 CHARTER PARTY (D) (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 6-10-7 ...

2.35 SNOW HILL HANDICAP HURDLE (£6,212: 2m) (9)

3.5 RIP HANDICAP CHASE (£6,136; 3m) (5)

3.40 AURELIUS HURDLE (3-y-o: £3,511: 2m) (14)

display by Gaye Brief

By Michael Seely

Gaye Brief ended nearly 10 months of anxious waiting for Mercy Rimell and Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin, when making a spectacu lar comeback in the Fairweather City Hundle at Ascot yesterday. The 1983 champion hurdle is now top quoted at 7-4 to regain his title next March after a convincing

victory over Very Promising and Robin Wonder. Richard Linley rode a confident Richard Linley rode a confident and well judged race on the horse, who has been absent from the track since winning the Fred Rimell Hurdle at Hereford last February. After being settled down in last place in the early stages, Gaye Brief was moved up to the leaders racing out of Swinley Bottom. Mastering Very Promising after jumping the second last, he sprinted clear to win by eight lengths.

This stylish victory represented a fine feat of training by Mrs Rimell.

"That was very smooth. I knew he was 90 per cent fit", she said afterwards. "But it had to be a worrying moment after such a long lay-off. And of course I'd rather that today's distance had been two miles and not two and a half." Gaye Brief, BROWN'S GAZEITE can reverse recent course placings with Ballydurrow, Monica Dickinson's six-year-old looked a championship prospect in this impressive victories at Cheltenham and Liverpool last spring. Despite being 11b worse off with Ballydurrow for a two-length beating, Browne's Gazette will be in his element in the soft going and is a confident selection. Other likely winners at Gosforth Park are Hardy Lad and Broken Speech.

The Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham's The Buta Hurdle at Cheltenam's December meeting and Kempton's Christmas Hurdle are the next items on Gaye Brief's agenda, "I know Kempton is not the ideal courses for him as he was beaten by Dawn Run in the race last year", the trainer continued. "But the Sheikh is very

continued. "But the Shelkh is very keen to run there and the horse has certainly got plenty of speed".

Linley was equally delighted with his mount's performance. "Gaye Brief settled down nicely and they went a good gallop. We moved up a bit quickly at the fourth from home bit quickly at the fourth from home but I soon managed to settle him again. After that, my only worry was whether Very Promising would give us a lead for long enough."
The injury which prevented Gaye Brief from defending his title against Dawn Run last March occurred out

at exercise at Kinnersley. Cynthia Corbett, the girl who rides the horse in all his work, suddenly said that he



Musso and Simon Sherwood jump the last fence clear in the Punch Bowl Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase at Ascot yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

felt wrong behind. He was only walking at the time, and it was nicky that it didn't happen during a race, as the jockey might not have realized that something was amiss".

Cave Brief was found to have determined account of the latest that the latest account to the la damaged some muscales in his back, high up behind the saddle. "We gave him some heat treatment and a good rest", Mrs Rimell said.

Unfortunately, the running of this race was marred by the death of Alastor O'Mavros, who collapsed after passing the winning post.

Gaye Brief was not the only Chelienham prospect to show his paces during a marvellous afternoon's racing. Townley Stone stamped himself as an exciting candidate for the Arkle Challenge Trophy at the National Hunt Festival when beating Buck House by 10 lengths in the Hurst Park Novices' Chase. And earlier in the day Hypnotic had been equally day Hypnotic had been equally impressive, proving far too good for

Browne's Gazette in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham. "The Arkle is only a dream for the time being", said Webber, who not only trained yesterday's winner's dam, Dream Isle, but also won point-to-points on Townley Stone's grand-dam, Honey Isle, "We had a bit of trouble with his knees last season and the first thing we want to see now is if he's sound tomorrow morning", the trainer said.

Fulke Walwyn was equally delighted with Hypnotic, who was repeating a recent course victory. "This is a pretty decent horse", the 75-year-old maestro said. "He ran a bit too freely today, as they went no gallop in the early stages. His

NEWCASTLE

[Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30]
GOING: soft (precautionary inspection at 7am)

13 600/6- SUZY MANDEL J S Haldene 9-10-0 B 5 15 2/80-0 WILLSPAL W Barrett 6-10-0 S Joi 1963: Arieto Treat 4-10-9 P Charlton (9-2) M Lambert 9 ran.

Newcastle selections

By Mandarin
1.0 Mount Rule. 1.30 Pebble Island. 2.0 Hardy Lad.
2.30 BROWNE'S GAZETTE (nap). 3.0 Mossy Moore.
3.30 Bohemond.

1.30 TUBORG LAGER NOVICE CHASE (£2,560: 2m

41) (9)
1 00-12 POLLY'S PAL S Payne 6-12-1 ________ B Storey
2 3thp- CORNERING M H Easterby 8-11-10 ______ D Dution
3 8-000 GEATA AN USCE O Brennan 6-11-10 _____ M Brennan
4 ppp HOMEST TORM V Thompson 7-11-10 _____ M M Thempson
5 1-200 IMPERIAL AURBER B Mclean 8-11-10 _____ C Great
6 UNIX MR DENETOP (BF) F Musicave 6-11-10 _____ R Lamb
10 222- PERRIE SLAND G Richards 5-11-9 _____ R Kinane
11 631-8 PAKA LOLIO J FitzGerald 7-11-6 ______ R O'Leary
1893: No corresponding rece

3 Mr Denetop, 4 Polly's Pal, 5 Comering, Pebble felend, 7 Geets An Isce, 8 Peta Lolo, 10 Imperiel Amber, 16 others.

By Michael Scely 1.0 Mount Rule, 2.0 HARDY LAD (nap).

Maganyos and Ten of Spades in the Bingley Novices' Hurdle. ultimate objective will be one of the two novice hurdles at Cheltenham."

Last season, Townley Stone we Both Fred Winter and John four of his six races over hurdles for John Webber and on his final appearance had finished third to Francome continued in winning vein. The seven-times champion trainer captured the Punch Bowl Amateur Riders Handicap with Musso, whom Simon Sherwood brought home six lengths clear of that gallant 13-year-old Ballyross. Francome's success came on

Francome's success came on Nialan in the concluding Lion Gate Hurdle. Once again the reigning champion was seen at this most stylish as he produced the four-year-old with a well-timed challenge to master Camebelle and Vivaque. The victory gave John Jenkins, the Epsom trainer, his 43rd winner of

 Hallo Dandy, last season's Grand National hero, heads for London next Thursday for a crack at the £4,000 Lutteur Chase at Kempton Park.

Abandoned Warrior all the rage again

Abandoned Warrior, who landed a spectacular gamble from 16-1 to 7-2 in his previous race at Wetherby, was again heavily supported in the Have-A-Care Long Distance Novi-ces' Hurdle at Market Rasen

yesterday.
The four-year-old was backed from 9-4 to 6-4 favourite this time and the money would have been no safer in the bank. Abandoned Warrior made steady headway on the inside throughout the final circuit and came with a perfectlyrimed challenge to take command
Planetman slayed on to beat last
season's Scottish Grand National
winner, Androma, by 10 lengths, in the Limestone Edwards Handicar chase. However, Robert Earnshaw, rider of Planetman, said he thought he would only have been second but for the fall of Grinders.

Jimmy Fitzgerald was pleased with Androma's first effort of the

with Androma's first effort of the season and the gelding will have one more run before tackling the Welsh Grand National at Chepstow.

John Jenkins, who has set himself a target of 50 winners by Christmas, achieved his 42nd success of the season when Narsinh won the White Swan Selling Hurdle.

Phil Tuck needs only one more winner to reach the 200 mark after partnering Vitriolic to victory in the

partnering Vitriolic to victory in the Ponteland Handicap Hurdle at

Sheer Gold for revenge

Jean-Claude and Sheer Gold, separated by only a short head at the finish of the Irish Cesarawitch at The Curragh last month, clash again in the final big Flat handicap of the Irish season. The Leonardstown Irish season, the Leopardstown November Handicap, this afternoon (Our Irish Correspondent writes).

This is likely to be the final appearance in this country of Sheer Gold as negotiations for her sale as a prospective hurdler to Toby Balding are at an advanced stage. Since narrowly losing the Cesanawitch Sheer Gold has won a conditions race at The Curragh easily and Christie Roche is confident that she

Ascot results 2.10 FAIRWEATHER CITY ASCOT HURDLE (Grade E: 59,768: 2m 4f) .00 SINGLEY NOVICE HURDLE (47 e: 22,211: GAYE BRIEF b g by Lucky Brief- Artiste Gaye(Shelkh Ali Abu Khamakh) 7-10-11 2m)
HYPNOTIC b g by Royben - Magic Mountain(Man J. Corbett) 11-5
K. Mooney (8-15tav) 1
Magamyne br by 1 Ploneer-Marinhalii Secret) 11-0
Secret 11-0
J. White (11-2) 2
Togo Of Spedes b g by Raise You Territansel Money(W. Witbreat) 10-160.
Charles-Jones (33-1) 3 Gaye(Shekin Ali Abu (Cusmish) 7-10-11

Very Promising by g by The Person—No
Hitch (Mrs J. Meunders) 8-10-11

P. Scudante re (11-2) 2

Robin Wooder b g by Dawn ReviewRainbow Wonder(A Hund) 6-11-20 Brown

(5-1) 3

Also Ran: 13-2 Bendelero (4th), 40 Leopardo (6th), Listey Lad, Royal Garnhit, 50 Spot The Patch (5th), 56 Bad Habits. Also Ran: 33 Alastor O Mayros (5iH), Gratification (4th), 5 ran, 81, 1/2, 201, 201, Mrs M. Rimel at Severn Stoke. TOTE: Win, 21.70. Places: 21.90, 21.30. DF: 22.20. CSF: E4.50. Ren. 61, 741, 45, dist. 121. F. Waleys 2.40 HURST PARK NOVICE CHASE (Grade II £9.884: 2mi



1.35 PUNCH BOWL AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP CHASE 23.295: 3mi) Milsso ch g by Menetek- Suverme(A Bott Wigmore St Ltd) 8-11-75. Sherwood (11-4) Also Pierre 7 Henry Bishop (4th) 40 Desprime (P/UP) 50 Whittington (U.R.). 6 Pan St. St. F. Winter, Lembourt.

Also Rare 4 Buckbe (Sti), 7-1 Freight Forwarder (4th), 40 Lightning Tom (fell), 50 Some Shot (6th), 7 ran, NF: Sign Again, 10t, 145, hd, 10t, 12t. J Webber at Bembury. 8.10 CHARLES DAVIS HANDICAP CHASE

Also Part: 9-4 (I-fav Golden Prisnd (B.D.), 11-2 Aldro (tell), 20 Dundrum Bay (4th), 6 ran. 12, 6l, dat. T Forster at Wantagen. TOTE: Wir: 25.50. Places: 22.00, 21.20. DF: £4.20. CSP: £12.52 3.40 (off) LION GATE HANDICAP HURDLE (53,121: 3m)

(E3,12f; 3m)

MALAN b g by North Stoke — Buffy (N De Savery) 4-11-0 — Francome (7-1)

Canaballe by Crozier — Maybolle (Maj N Martin) 6-10-4 — B Powel (15-1)

Viveue b g by Bivouec — Lucky Tango (7 Bater) 5-11-8 — C Brown (5-2) Uscoe, 8 Peta Liot, 10 imperie Arrow; 1 courses;
PORSE POLLY'S PAL (11-8) 21 2nd of 8 to Primrose Wood (10-13)at Ayr
(2m ch, 22,161, good, Oct 13, GEATA AN USCE (11-5) 131 5th of 12 to
Reiswenstor (12-9) at Sedgefield (2m 4f ch, £1,207, soft, Nov 6).
IMPERIAL AMBER well beaten over 3m last time; previously (11-10) no
softe from 4 out when 14½4 4th of 13 to Stop it (12-2) at Nowcastle (3m,
ch, 11,315, good, Oct 31) with NONEST TOM (11-3), proximent to 13th,
pulsed up before 3 out, MR DEMETOP (12-7) 4f 2nd of 11 to Mount Rule
(10-9) at Sedgefield (2m 4f lide, £1,052, soft, Nov 6). PERILE ISLAND
(11-3) driven out to bept Cool Andy (11-1) 4d at Cartiste (2m 330yd hole,
2568, good to soft, lifer 9, 19 rath, PAKA LOLO 7th of 13 (11-10)
Abercata (10-0) over hardles on first run in this country; earlier (10-5)
best Glendaring (10-0) 11 at Limetick (2m 4f hole, £368, firm, Miny 31, 4
peril. TOTE DOUBLE 216.90. TREBLE 216.65

2.45 (2m 4f chass) 1. SPRING CHARCELLOR par P J Dun. 9-2; 2. Weareurspental (Mr C Storey, 4-1); 3. Snow Blessed (Mr C Sample, 5-2 tar), ALSO RAN: 3 Magic Top (pul, 9 Ramon's Son (ur.) 5 ran. 2, 25. W A Stochemon at Bishop Audend. TOTE: 23.60; 21.70, 22.00. DP: 25.20. CSF: 218.20.

3.18 (2m 120yd lidio) 1, OUR LOUISE (Mr T Reed, 5-1); 2, Green Gorse (C Hawkins, 6-1); 3, Target Blan (M McGuire, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 J-favs Keycom (4th, Ribbons Of Blus, 11-2 Carmedes, 8 Pales Prince, 12 Billy Tobin (8th), Prince Of Peane, 14 Cripichese (8th), 20 Islay Mist, Perfect Periner, Royal Glow, 53 Golden Letesser, Harbour Music, Kingsley House, Sanditoot, Hazal Bank, 18 ram. NR: Tuvellu, 12. 11, 3, Ind, 3t. A Scott at Wooperton. TOTE DASO: 22-20, 22-90, 217-80. DF: 216-30. CSP: £40.46, Placepor: 238-10.

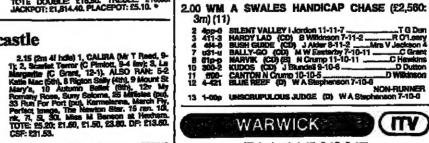
Albany (Mandy Harrison, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 6-4 law Kevinefort (ur), 15-8 hot Pretamos (6th), 10 Protities, 16 Smilling Cavalier (6th), 3 Nobleu, Florine (4th), 9 ran, 9, hd, 31, 44, 15, D Gandollo at Wantaga. TOTE: £10.00; £2.10, 21.80, 21.80, DF: £0.10, CSF: £96.00.

21.50, \$4.50. DF: 246.10. CSP: 296.00.

2.9 (2m India) 1, THE MAN HMASSELF (N Doughly, 9-2; 2. Mich's Star (A Dickmen, 6-1); 3. Gualitair Prisces (J MCL segitin, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav San Fermin (4th), 8 Mayhan (8th), Chuddouck (5th), 8 Keisey Lady, 11 Ensigns No. 12 Summerisand, 14 Rhinestone Cowboy, 16 Harbour Bezzar (P/U). NFC General Wood, 11 ran. (St. 15t. 2 ls.), 2 ls., 2 ls

2231.45.
3.30 (2m ch) 1, KARENBIORE (A Brown, 9-4); 2.
Centre Attraction (N Doughty 4-7 fov); 3. Legal
Empoter (R O'Leavy, 6-1). ALSO RAIL: 16
Yilingo (4th), 33 July Trynne (5th), 50 impage
(PIU), 6 ran. 51, 12, 32, 44, M H Easterty at Gt
Habton, TOTE: 52.70; 51.10, 51.10. DF; 21.50.
CSF: 24.08. PLACEPOT: 239.80.

ren). Selection: POLLY'S PAL.



7 8 10	411-3 44-0 191-1 51p-p 300-2 100-	BUSH GUIDE (CD) J Alder 8- BALLY-GO (CD) M W Easter MARVIK (CD) (E) N Crump 1 KUDOS (CD) J Blundel 9-10- CANTON N Crump 10-10-5	11-2Mrs V Jeckson by 7-10-11 C Grad 1-10-11 C Hewkin 6 D Dutto 150n 7-10-0
		UNSCRUPULOUS JUDGE (D)	HON-RUNNE
7 V		WARWICK	(IIV

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45]

GOING: chase, good to soft, hurdies good 1.15 ST MARY'S TRIAL HURDLE (£2,068: 2m) (6 runners) 1983: Silver Wind 4-11-5 S Morahead (11-8 law) Mrs M Flimell 5 mm.

Warwick selections By Mandarin 1.15 Bajan Sunshine. 1.45 Right Regent. 2.15 Tar Tan Trader. 2.45 Hy-ko. 3.15 Sax. 3.45 Karna talk.

8-15 Balan Sunshine, 4 L O Broadway, 15-2 II Port Chelses Maid, 50 Captain Oates, 66 Gallobay.

.45 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE QUALIFIER HANDI-CAP (£3,267; 2m 5f) (18) 2 0010- DANCING SOVEREIGN Mrs.J Pitman 5-11-10 JM Pitman 7
4 1211- RIJN LEAH RURI R Fisher 5-11-8 ______ M Meagher 4
5 1-114 COUNTY PLAYER (BF) Mrs S Ofiver 7-11-4 _____ Bryan10 04p-0 CELTIC TIME A Turnell 7-10-11 _____ Stave Knight
11 24-23 VON TRAPPE M OLiver 7-10-11 ____ R Crank
4 000-0 MAC'S TREASURE J Old 7-10-6 _____ Mir C Ulewedyn 7
15 0001- BROOKS LAW (CD) D Stoomfield 9-10-4 ____ Broomfield 4

1983: Sanhedrin 6-11-7 Mrs S Sharwood (7-2) G Baiding 10 ran. 9-2 Von Trappe, 8 County Player, 7 Run Leeh Ruz, Wye Lee, 8 Right Regent, 10 Dending Soversign, 12 Air Space, 14 others.

Regert, 10 benerg Soverage, 12 As January, 12 As January, 13 As January, 13 As January, 14 As January, 14 As January, 15 As January, 16 As January, 16 As January, 16 As January, 17 As January, 18 As Ja 2.15 BONUSPRINT NOVICE CHASE (£2,555: 2m) (6)

2 212 JOHN STANEISH (D) K Balley 8-11-10 Mr | McKe
5 p BROWN LUSTRE R Armyaga 8-11-5 A Webber
10 03-3 KILEGAR KSH J Webber 5-11-5 G Mernagh
12 30 MAGRIC MOUSE J Cotson 8-11-5 C Smith
15 20-00 VIGTUR DUPS M Castel 6-11-6 M Castel
18 483 FRA MAU Ledy S Brooks 8-11-0 J Brysn 1983: River Rhein 6-11-5 G McCourt (8-1 |s-fev) J Webber 15 ran.

11-8 John Slandish, 11-4 Killagar Kim, 4 Fra Mau, 10 Magic Mouse,

14 m36-F RUNTN FLY (CD) A H Misciaggert 8-10-0 __J O'Gorman 7
16 2p01- PRIEBEN FUR G Richards 7-10-0 ___J K Kinane
1993: Midnight Love 8-12-1 G Bradley (5-1) Denys Smith 5 ran
11-4 Hardy Lad, 4 Bathy-Go, 5 Bush Guide, 13-2 Kudos, Preben For,
5 Stent Valley (12 chiers.
FORMs: HARDY LAD (11-1) 201 3rd with BUSH GUIDE (11-1) 8th and
SELENT VALLEY (11-6) 8th to Earls Brig (11-10) over today's course and
distance (22,632, good Oct 31, 14 ran) Hardy Lad (10-6) had KUBDS (10-6) 8t back when winning over today's course and distance (22,676, good
to soft, Feb 17, 10 ran). This season KUBDS (11-3) 21 2nd of 3 Deling
Chancelor (10-9) at Market Pasen (3m ct, 12,443 good, Sep 29). Bulle
REEF (10-13) St Centerick winner from Fox-U-More (10-9) when BALLYGO (11-12) Bundered and unsested rider at 2nd (2m 30)45 ch, 22,078,
good, Nov 10, 8 ran). BALLY-GO finished last seaso with 20 defeat (1112) of Grangetown (11-7) at Ayr (2m 110yd ch, £1,722, good, Apr 13, 6 ran). 1.00 HARPER SIGNS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,035:

ran). Selection: HARDY LAD.

2m 120 yd) (8 runners)
1 0000- SWORD GAME W Fairgrieve 8-11-11 S Keightley
3 02-41 SCURRES CLOSE (CD) N Crump 6-11-4 (5 ex)
5 32-11 BETTABET GERAGHTY Miss S Hall 8-10-13 M Doughty
6 1410 EMPRESS JEANNEE (CD) L Foster 7-10-12
Mr C Storey 7
7 1-001 MOUNT RULE D Yeoman 4-10-11 (5 ex) P A Farrol 7
12 1100- EXCAVATOR LADY (CD) (3) Mrs M Neebitt 5-10-0
D Dutton
9 Storey
9 Storey
9 Storey
9 Storey 2.30 FOOD BROKERS AND PRIMULA "FIGHTING FIFTH" HURDLE (Grade il: £9,986: 2m 120 yd) (9) 1 111-2 BROWNE'S CAZETTE (BF) Mrs M Dictimeon 6-11-8
D Browne
1 100- HILL'S GUARD (CD) A Scott 5-11-4
A Stringer
A Lambert LONG Miss Z Green 5-11-0 11-4 Squire's Close, 7-2 Mount Rule, 9-2 Bethabet Geraghty, 8 Wilsoel. Suzy Mandel, 20 Wilsoel.

3 1003 HRL'S GUARD (CD) A Scott 5-11-4 A Stringer 4 4-801 ALL HRGHT LONG Miss 2 Green 5-11-0 J Goulding 5 21/03 ALL TEN GLAZED (CD) M Neughton 7-17-0 S Keightein 6 505-1 BALLYDURROW (CD) R Fisher 7-11-0 D Tucton 7 12-0 S RALLYDURROW (CD) R Fisher 7-11-0 D Dutton 112-5 RIVERS EDGE Denys Smith 6-11-0 D C Grant 1 301 MAYBELLA S Payre 5-10-9 S Storey C Grant 1 20-1 BADYKIN G Morgan 4-10-6 C McIllistrick 1903: Gayle Grief 6-12-0 S Morsheed (4-9 fay) Mrs M Rimel 6 7an.

Gazad, 12 Piver's Edge, 16 others.

FORNIK HILLS GILARD (11-17) 21 3rd of 9 to Newlite Connection (10-5) at Wetherty (2m 4f Inde, 23,834, 8mm, Apr 24). ALL NIGHT LONG (10-5) best RIVERS EDGE (11-1) a head and a neck with PADYKNE (10-1) best RIVERS back in 4th at Wertherty (2m Inde, 22,728, good to firm, Oct 17, 13 ram, ALLTEN GLAZED (10-10) lost touch from 3 out when 30 last of 3 to Flushmoor (10-10) at Sandown (2m Inde, 25,797, good to sold, Nov 13, BALLYDURROW (10-13) 2 Neucasials where from BROWNES GAZETTE (11-7- with ORP BALTO (18-7) besten SSI in 8th (2m 120yd Inde, 21,679, good, 03 1,9 ram).

Selection: BALYDURROW.

3.0 PATRICIA BLUNDELL BROWN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,380: 2m 47) (7)

19 20-22 STRAWHILL (D) E Alston 9-10-0 _____K Doolan 4-1583: Spring Characelor 8-9-12 K Jones (5-2 fav) W A Stephenson 3 ran.

7-2 Poyntz Peas, 9-2 Book Of Kalls, 6 Mossy Moore, 7 Stand Back, 12 Door Stan, Strawfall.

1983: No corresponding race. 11-4 Bohemond, 7-2 Merrywren, Banna's Remait, 5 Willow Twig, 7 nhydrock, 8 Record Supreme, 10 Big Injun, 14 others.

FORM: JOHN STANDISM (11-7) 301 2nd to Overswey (11-0) at Humingdon (2m 4f ch. £1,433, good to firm, Oct 27, 17 ren). KRLLEGAR (KM (11-0) 18) 3rd to Tartan Trader (11-0) at Worcester (2m ch. £1,219, good, Oct 27, 13 ren). MAGIC MODISE (11-0) always behind when 6th to Sula Buse (11-0) at Strationd, service (11-1) 301 3rd to Piey The Knews (11-1) at Herschord (2m 4f ch. £1,188, good, Oct 5, 10 ran). FRA MAJI (10-1) tolded off lest of 3 behind Freight Forwarder (11-10) at Cheltenham (2m ch. £4,820, act). Nov 10, 4 ran). SELECTION: KILLEGAR KML.



3.15 WILLERSEY SELLING HURDLE (2785: 2m) (15) 1983: Severn Sound 5-10-11 G Davies (5-1) J Bradley 10 ran. 3 Gods Will, 4 Sex, 5 Lift High, 6 Alex Choice, 8 Blackbook Will, 14 Lord Charles, 16 others.

3.45 UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK TURF CLUB NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£597: 2m) (18) 1983: Kassak 7-11-3 R Campbell (7-2)t-fav) P Ashworth 9 ran.

4 Weish Oek, 9-2 Welhan, 5 Lochrun, 6 Winart, Cettic Princess, 8 Come On Gracia, 10 Serena Plestics, 14 others,

HOCKEY

East Grinstead's international flavour outside right, should play key roles

By Sydney Friskin

Two members of the Great Britain squad, lan Taylor, the goalkeeper, and Richard Leman, at inside forward, will play for East Grinstead as they begin the defence of the national club championship for the Hockey Association Cup at Richmond tomorrow. This match, starting at 1.30, is one of 12 in the Southern division, the winners in each case qualifying for the national

Richard Leman's two brothers. Michael at sweeper, and James, at

in the match, Richard and James appearing in a fast and resourceful forward line led by van Asselt, one of this season's leading scorers. Richmond, not to be under-estimated, have recently settled into

a smooth pattern of play. They are well equipped in defence, with Philby in goal, Daubency at full back and Wells and Newton in the middle to stir Girdwood, Bishop and Hude into artificial un front and Hyde into activity up front.

gainst Guildford, but with Shaw, Allcock fighting fit, they hope to cope with Guildford, whom they regard as a difficult side to beat. Hourslow, Slough, Teddington and Beckenham can all expect to emerge winners from their respective

G Charles-Jones

Five teams will eventually qualify from the Eastern Division. Cembridge City expect to survive their away match tomorrow against Ipswich. There should be an Southgate will be without Kerly in attack and Spray in defence, both injured, for their home match interesting tussie between Westchiff

TOTE: Win: £1.60. Places: £1.10, £1.40, £1.70. DF: £3.20. CSF: £3.48.



Richard Linley: impressive victory on Gaye Brief

TOTE: Wir: \$2.50. Places: £1.50, £1.10, DF: £1.90. CSP: £7.53.

Newcastle

12.45 (2m 4f hdie) 1, VITRIOLIC (P Tulk, 6-1); 2, Jon's Fassey (G W Gray, 6-1); 3, Mies Apollo U Goulding, 14-11, ALSO FARIT 7-2 fav Kelso Chara, 8 Border Knight (4th, Hotshaw Grange (8th), Replangton (5th), 9 Preliot, 11 Part In Tune, 16 Aucidend Express. 10 ran. NP: Karlas, 3, 4, 20, 2, 10, F Fisher at Universion. TOTE: 23.77; 21.80, 21.80, 27.80. DP: 29.30. CSF: 237.79. Tricast 2434.57.

1.16 (2m 120yd hdie) 1, MOT EASY (C Pimiot, 11-8 fav); 2, Tescar (Mr M Thompson, 6-1; 3, Carllegford Bay (Mr G Harler, 25-1), ALSD RAN-6 Rityman (Mt), 8 Calaman (St), 1's Heaven (St), 10 Valoneso, 33 Sabinz Park, Chanteno, Lunding Lane, 11 nn. 20, 44, 11, 214, 25. E Carler at Makhon, TOTE: 22.40; 21.10, C1.70, 28.20, DF: 210.00, CSP: 29.53. Bought in for 2,000 guinness.

1.45 (Sm chass) 1, JOCKAMBEL (T 6 Dun, Evens fav); 2, Andiquen Moon (D Dutton, 7-1); 3, Heron's Reflection (R Lamb, 5-1); ALSO RAN: 10 Larry Hei Jod, 12 Ocean Cruise (pu), 14 Weishel (897), 20 Run Toban (441), 25 Critics Wood (671), For Nelson (pu), 35 Pailstrand (ur), 10 ran, 12, 2, 8, not recorded, 10, D M Thomson at Greeniew, TOTE 2:200; 21.10, 23.10, 21.50. DF: 25.40, CSF: 28.45.

Market Rasen

1.20 (3m chase) 1. PLANETMAN (R Earnshaw, 4-1); 2. Androma (R O'Leary, 3-1); 3. Royal Norman (M Brisbourne, 14-1); ALSO RAK: 11-5 inv Orlinders (I), 11 Santa Noal (St), 12 Searns O'Plym (4th), 20 Moor Close, 7ms, 10, 12, 12, 15, 8, May M Dickhash at Harswood, TOTE 24.20; 52.10, 52.30, OF: 24.20, CSP, 515.57.

24.30. CSP: £15.57.

2.0 (am hdie) 1, ABANDONED WARRIOR (P A Charlton, B-4); 2, Emo Forever (A Brown, 11-1); 3, Tuthematine (N Doughty, 5-1); ALSO RAM: 5 My Cullen, Staggarers Lacy (brit), 12 Collectors (al., 20 Little Mattina, Keep A Promise, Meleral: (put), The Grovemor (put), 33 Northam Kright, Proud Outlook (put), Sandorsacier (4th) Whitiey Burn, Demon King, 50 Neronhill, Italian Affair, Portia's Last (put), 52 And Walt (put), Streemer (8th), 20 rat. 31, 10, 10, 4, Mr. Mrs C Postfethwells at Matton, TOTE: 23.60; 22.20, 22.70, 23.40. DP: £15.50. CSP: £22.32. 2.30 (2m chase) 1. PHILNORM (P Croucher, 10-1); 2, Mick's Ritual (T Wooley, 10-1); 3, Swift

ASCOT

Nouvelle Star, the first horse raced by the Maktoum family in Australia, won a Group two race at Flemington on Thursday and broke the track record. The four-year-old Australian daughter of English mare Bonne Nouvelle was bought last year by Adrian Nicoli of the BBA (Ireland) for Hamdan Al Maktoum.

Course specialists at three meetings TRAINERS: M H Easterby 10 wirners from 25 runners, 40,0%; F Walvyn 12 from 56, 21,4%; F Winter 29 from 161, 18,0%, WARWICK

TRAINERS: J Edwards 8 winners from 35 runners, 22.9%; R Armytage 10 from 48, 20.8%; T Foreigr 10 from 70, 14.3%.

and so the first time to the first of the fi

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSAIN — Gill and Shaukai welcome with love, a son, Kaelin Geoffrey, born on 7th October, 1984, in Victoria, Brilliet Columbia, weighing 7ths 150s. Proud organizarents are My & Mry Quzi Alzai Hussie, of London, and Mry W G Ellis, of Leeds and Victoria BC.

and Victoria SC.

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losserrowi Congratulations.

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Law Report November 17 1984 House of Lords

Retained firemen not eligible for council pension

Suffolk County Council v torily if he responded to 65 per cent occupation was that of a fireman. Secretary of State for the of calls made on him.

Environment and Another Mr Alcock lived in and owned for a significant of him from the county of the county

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelion, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Templeman [Speeches sold November 15]

A "retained fireman" who was obliged to be available for fire-fightobliged to be available for fire-fighting duties whenever called on but who actually performed such duties for less than 30 hours a week was not a "whok-time employee" within regulation A3 (1) of the Local Government Superannuation Regulations (SI 1974 No 520) and was accordingly not a pensionable employee under those regulations.

employee under those regulations.
The House of Lords, overruling Bullock v Merseyside County Council ([1979] ICR 79) (Court of Appeal), allowed an appeal by Suffolk County Council direct from Mr Justice Woolf, who had upheld a determination of the Secretary of State for the Environment in favour of the second respondent, Mr Edward George Noel Alcock.

Edward George Noel Alcock.

Regulation A3 (1) of the 1974
Regulations provides: "'whole-time
employee' means an employee
whose contractual minimum hours of employment regularly or usually amount to 30 hours or more in each

following persons shall . . . be entitled to participate in the benefits of the appropriate superannuation fund maintained under these regulations. . . (b) every whole-time manual worker. . .".

Mr Anthony Scrivener. QC and Mr Colin Smith for the council: Mr Andrew Collins for the secretary of state; Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Anthony Dinkin for Mr Alcock.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that a retained fireman was not, like a regular fireman, on duty for a stipulated number of hours. Under his conditions of service, he was obliged to attend at the station to which he was attached for training and maintenance duties for an average of up to two hours each week, to attend promptly in response to a call at any time and to attend at any fire or other occurrence or at any other station for reserve or stand-by duties in accordance with orders. In return, he was entitled to an annual retaining fee and to attendance and turn-out fees and a drill attendance

To comply with those conditions, he must live and remain, save by prior arrangement, within call, He was provided with an electronic alarm. In practice, he was regarded

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord

Elwyn-Jones, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oak-

When a person who almost

exclusively in the course of his occupation used his car for the purposes of that occupation and then disposed of it for another for

rimilar use, he was not acting "in the course of a trade or business

within the meaning of section 1(1) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968

when applying a false trade

The House of Lords so held, dismissing an appeal by the prosecutor, Gary Sumner, a scnior

special investigations officer of Chyd County Council from a decision of the Queen's Bench

decision of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Forbes)

(The Times August 11, 1983; [1984] I WLR 405) who on July 25, 1983

allowed an appeal by the defendant John Barry Davies, against his conviction by Clwyd Justices sitting at Flint on July 7, 1982 upon a

charge of having on August 1, 1981 at Bagilt in Clwyd applied to a Ford motor car a false trade description to the effect that it had travelled

13.100 miles whereas the true

milage was in excess of [18,000

miles, contrary to section 1(1) of the

Mr Derek Halbert for the pros-ecutor, Mr E. Somerset Jones. QC.

LORD KEITH said that at the material time the defendant was a self-employed courier the whole of

whose activity lay in transporting films, video tapes and other material for Harlech Television from Mold to Cardiff and occasionably from and to other destinations.

For that purpose he provided himself with a Ford motor car which he purchased in June 1980. He had previously rented a car for a few months. He was paid a fee for each journey undertaken and also a subsidence allowance.

subsistence allowance.

Between June 1980 and July 1981
the defendant had travelled over
100,000 miles in the car and he
thereupon decided to purchase a
new one. On July 31, 1981 he
visited the showroon of a car dealer.

J. J. Davies at Bagilt in Clwyd, and
effected the Car in water exchange for

offered the car in part exchange for the purchase of a new one. Upon inspection by a servant of

the dealer, the odometer was seen to show a recorded mileage of 18,100

miles and the appearance of the car was consistent with that. The odometer was fitted with five digits

subsistence allowance.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, and

of the ex

brook and Lord Templeman

[Speeches sold November 15]

Davies v Sumper

and managed 2 shop within five minutes of the fire station. If he was called during shop hours, he had to close the shop or leave it in charge of somebody else. A retained fireman who was not self-employed was not accepted for service unless his employers consented to his answering calls and engaging in fire-

hehting duties.

Mr Alcock, as a retained fireman. was not entitled to an ordinary retirement pension from the council as a fire authority under the Firemen's Pension Scheme 1973. made under section 26 of the Fire Services Act 1947, but it was submitted that he was entitled to an ordinary retirement pension from the council as a local authority employing him as a retained

fireman.
Retained firemen accepted onerous restraints on their freedom to move outside the vicinity of their fire stations. They constituted an indispensable and valuable part of

the fire service.

Of all the fire stations in England some 62 per cent were manned exclusively by retained firemen; in Scotland the proportion was 70 per cent and in Northern Ireland it was

89 per cent.
Retained firemen performed the same fire-fighting functions as regular firemen. They were subject to the same medical and educational requirements, received the same training, were subject to the same disciplinary code and aspired to the same ranks and status. same ranks and status.

Retained firemen and regular firemen endured the same dangers and accepted the same risks of injury and death. Firemen, whether regular, retained or volunteer, performed a signal service for the community that they served.

Those considerations were very relevant to the negotiation of the terms of service of regular and retained firemen.

But there was one important But there was one important difference between a retained fireman and a regular fireman. Apart from his weekly two hour spell of training, a retained fireman was free to do as he pleased, provided that he remained within call, unless and until a fire occurred and he was called to his station.

Fire-fighting did not occupy a large part of his time. He was free to pursue, and usually did pursue, some other occupation that was his distinction of the control of the principal occupation. Mr Alcock's principal occupation and means of ivelihood were in his shop. The regular fireman, on the other

Car sale not part of trade

did not disclose it, and it was agreed that the dealer would allow £3.800

for the old car against the price of £8.270 for the new one. On August 1, 1981 the defendant turned in his

old car, collected the new one, and signed a sales invoice for the former.

That showed a mileage of 18,100 miles, but it was stated before the

Divisional Court that that was added later. The old car had been

used almost, but not quite exclusively, in the course of the

Section I(1) of the 1968 Act

provided that "Any person who, in

the course of a trade or business. -

(a) applies a Salse trade description to any goods: or (b) supplies or offers to supply any goods to which a false trade description is applied: shall, subject to the provisions of

this Act be guilty of an offence".

There was no doubt that the defendant, when he traded in his car, applied a false description to it

in that he represented that it had travelled 18,100 miles when the true

mileage was 118,100 miles.

"Trade description" was defined by section 2(1) of the 1968 Act as being an indication, direct or

indirect and by whatever means given of any of various matters

with respect to any goods including

(i) other history, including pre-

vious ownership or use".

The question was whether the defendant applied the trade descrip-

tion to his car "in the course of trade

It was clear that the car was reasonably incidental to the carrying

on of the business and it was contended on behalf of the

prosecution that that was sufficien

to cause the transaction to be in the course of the business within the

The decision of Lord Parker,

Lord Chief Justice in Havering London Borough v Stevenson ([1970] 1 WLR 1375) vouched the

proposition that in certain circum-stances the sale of certain goods

right, within the meaning of the

Act, be in the course of a trade or

business, notwithstanding that the trade or business of the defendant did not consist in dealing for profit in goods of that, or indeed any

Any disposal of a chattle held for the purposes of a business might, in

a certain sense, be said to be in the course of that business, irrespective

of whether the chattel was acquired

with a view to resale or for consumption or as a capital asset.

However, in his Lordship's opinion section 1(1) of the Act was

meaning of the statute.

other, description,

for a stipulated number of hours on terms that prevented him from doing anything else while on duty.

The retained fireman was only on duty when a fire occurred and he was called. The regular fireman was on duty for his contractual hours and overtime hours each week,

whether there was a fire or not. So far as pensions were concerned, the regular fireman must look to his principal occupation as a fireman to provide for his retirement. The retained fireman could look to his principal occupation.

In his Lordship's opinion, a retained fireman was a part-time and not a full-time employee. Without the aid of a definition. Mr Alcock appeared to be a full-time shopkeeper and a part-time fireman. He was a shopkeeper every weekday. He was a fireman when there was a fire and when he was called on to report and work as a

The expressions "full-time" and part-time" must be related to the time spent or required to be spent in an occupation. The definition of a "whole-time employee" in the 1974 Regulations supported the normal

meaning.
A retained fireman contracted to answer a call but his obligation to keep himself available to respond to a call was not in itself employment. He contracted to employ himself in the service of the council whenever he was called on to do so following a fire. Once the call came, his hours of duty began and then continued until he was released. It was absurd to suggest that Mr

It was absurd to suggest that Mr Alcock's "hours of employment" by the council included the hours he spent working for himself in his shop and the other hours during which he engaged in activities that the council could not control and in places where it had no authority.
While his Lordship could under

stand and sympathise with the view that a retained fireman ought to be put in the same position for redundancy purposes as a regular fireman, the decision in Bullock's case, where a retained fireman had successfully claimed a redundancy payment under the Contracts of Employment Act 1972, seemed to him to be based on a misunder-standing of the differences between a regular fireman who was on duty and a retained fireman who was on call. He would overtule that decision. The present appeal must

Lord Fraser, Lord Elwyn-Jones Lord Keith and Lord Bridge agreed, Soliciors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co; Treasury Solicitor; Gulland &

course of a trade or business, in the context of an Act having consumer protection as its primary purpose conveyed the concept of some degree of regularity, and it was to be observed that the long title of the Act referred to "misdescriptions of context and its primary purpose that the long title of the Act referred to "misdescriptions of the action of the action

goods, services, accommodation and facilities provided in the course of trade". Lord Parker in the Havering case clearly considered

that the expression was not used in

The reason why the transaction

there in issue was caught was that in

the business carried on as a car hire

firm". That would not cover the

sporadic selling of pieces of equipment which were no longer

required for the purposes of a business. The vital feature of the

Havering case was that the defendant's business as part of its

normal practice bought and dis-

The need for some degree of regularity did not however, involve

that a one-off adventure in the

nature of trade, carried through with

view to profit, would not fall within section 1(1) of the 1968 Act

because such a transaction would

In the present case it was sought

to be inferred that the defendant,

covering as he did such a large regular mileage, was likely to have occasion to sell his car at regular

intervals, so that he too would have a normal practice of buying and disposing of cars. But such a normal

practice had not been established at the time of the alleged offence. The defendant might well revert to hiring a car, as he had previously

done. Further, the defendant's car

was a peice of equipment he used for providing his courier service, It was not something he exploited as stock in trade, which was what the

ddefendant in the Havering case was

Where a person carried on the business of hiring out some description of goods to the public and had a practice of selling off

those that were no longer in good enough condition, clearly the latter

goods were offered or supplied in the course of his business within the meaning of section 1(1) of the Act. But the occasional sale of some

worn out piece of shop equipment would not fall within the enactment. Lord Elwyn-Jones. Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon and Lord Temple-

Solicitors: Sharpe. Pritchard & Co for Mr E R L Davies. Mold; Gamlin Kelly & Beattie, Rhyl.

in substance doing with his cars.

itself constitute a trade.

the broadest sense.

posed of cars.

be allowed

only, and had in fact gone right round the clock, so that the true mileage was 118,100.

The defendant knew of that but course of a trade or business" in the course of a trade or business in the course of a Act having consumer

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IfVING. - On September 20th, to Sarah (new Van Oppen) and Henry David Brodräbb, a son, Luke van Oppen Irving. A cousin for Sowen and Thom Henby.

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(nee Young) and Alexander - a son
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DEATHS

BUCKS - On 15th November 1984, peacefully at the Chillern Hospital. Creal Missessien, following an oper-ation, Michael, aged 80, much lowed husband of Mangaret, father and grandfather, huserial grivate. Please, ne flowers.

husband of Margaret, father and grandfather, Funeral grivate. Please, on flowers.

Ortificoshiank. Peacefully, in Edinburgh, on November 18, 1984, Margaret Cruickahank, wife of the late professor Robert Cruickshank. Pleasers private.

HORLOWAY, ELZABETH Sertil, Placety private.

HORLOWAY, ELZABETH Sertil, Placety Cottage of Rennoch Lodge, Raumoch Station, formerly Rixton Old Half and Ollerton Grange Cheshire. Funeral 12 noon, November 19th, Al Salaht Exiscopal Church, Kinloch Rarmoch LLOYD, THOMAS WGRAM, DM, FRCP. — On November 18, peacefully, at 8t Thomas's Hospital Lumbon. However, the Committee of Jamie and Toxic, Funeral private.

RABEN — Alexandra Louise, on November 18, peacefully at Sertil, adaptive of the late Count Raben and Counters Raben of Chantilly, France, Memorial service for family and close friends. St Late's Church. Chebe 1873.

ROSS. On November 14, Constance Newman Ross, aged 86 years, of 2h.

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SYMES-THOMPSON, Cholmeley, Captain, Grenadier Guarda, killed in action Zillebeke, Nov 17, 1914.

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\$TTI November 1938 and Dera
Annac, his wife, from his Children
Groupe Stanbope Pitt who died on
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Groupe Pitts, and spide
Congarded
Groupe Pitts, and spide
Children, Diana, Caroline, Georgina,
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and Thorsea, and he 40 great grand-

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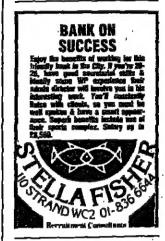
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TRUSTEE ACTS

William unit and a Manor Court, Author Road, London NZ CPJ, died on 12th September, 1994, Particulars to the Michigan Ref. PS). Michigan of 48 Redigner Square, 18th

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

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Weekend cuts sentence

Westcott v Westcott

A judge had no power to lengthen the term of a sentence of committal to prison for contempt of court after learning that the effect of the original sentence would be shorter than he had anticipated.

The Court of Appeal on November 16 allowed an appeal by Mr Arthur James Westcott, against an order of Judge Wilkock, QC, at Yeavil County Court on November 15 purporting to substitute a term of nine days for seven days committal to prison for contempt.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN, with whom Lord Justice Parker agreed, said that on Wednesday, November 14 the judge had ordered that Mr Westcott be committed to Dorchester Prison for seven days for breaking the terms of non-molestation order. Under section 14 of the Con-

tempt of Court Act 1981 a committal to prison for contempt had to be for a fixed term. The judge had discovered that Dorchester Prison, apparently with the approval of the Home Office

had a policy of releasing prisoners due to be released on a Sunday on

the previous Friday. When the judge learned of the practice he disapproved of the effect that it would have in allowing Mr Westcott, with two days of remission, to be released on the Friday after serving only three days

On November 15 the judge summoned the solicitors of both parties to his chambers and after having contact with the prison concluded that the only course which he could take was to after the sentence. So he purported to substitute for a term of seven days a term of nine days' imprisonment. Fundamentally what the judge did was to pass a different sentence of nine instead of seven days' imprisonment. He had no power to do that. The consequences of his original sentence were for the Home

Office and the prison authorities.

The appeal should be allowed and a declaration made that the order on November 15 was one that the judge had no power to make.

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

Menician, S.40 Refections 8.00 World Nams.
9.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 10.00 World Nams.
10.03 Not So Much A Hobby, 10.25 World Nams.
10.30 Financial Reverse, 10.40 World Nams.
10.45 Sports Roundus, 11.00 World News.
11.09 Commentary, 11.18 Lotter From America, 11.30 A World In Eigeways, 12.00 World News. 12.00 Hows About Britain, 12.15 Radio Naws Summary, 1.01 Radio Theatre: The Etamai Moment, 1.45 Incredible Flautists, 2.00 World News. 2.00 Rouses of the British Press.
2.15 Good Books, 2.01 Muss News, 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 Sweet Soul, 3.30 Anything Goos, 4.00 Newsdoots, 4.30 Gemica To Jo burg, 5.45 Recording Of The Week, All Harsdoots.

From facing page. SUNDAY'S

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdask. 7.00 World News. 7.29 Twenty
Four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own
Correspondert. 7.50 Letter From London. 8.00
World News. 8.09 Releasions. 8.15 The
Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the Entisth Press, 9.15 Sports
Review. 9.45 Mrs Zant And The Ghost. 10.00
News Summary. 10.04 Short Story. 10.15
Classical Record Review. 10.20 Sunday
Service, 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About
British. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent.
1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
1.30 Ninteen Egity-Four. 1.45 The Sand
Jones Request Snow. 2.00 News Summary.
2.30 Wirus and Daughters. 3.00 Radio
Nonsreet. 3.15 Concert Halt. 4.00 World News.
4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Tortura. 4.45 Letter
From America. 5.00 World News. 5.09
Meridian. 5.40 Refections 8.00 World News.
9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News.

RADIO

beat cancer. Help Britain's largest supporter of cancer research with a legacy or send your donation to. Cancer Research Campaign

LEUKAEMIA? More patient care More research National

· More bone-marrow research • More hope than ever e More need of your help MOW

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BBC 1

People First. The first of five

programmes for parents of children with mental handicaps

(r). 9.35 Making the Most of

review of the Indian films being

shown at the London Film

Festival, 10.30 L-Driver. The

fifth programme in the series designed to help learner

language is English, 10.55 A your in Francel French

Knock, Religious stories from

around the world for children.

Patterson, 1205 See Hearf

1.00 This Week, Next Week. The

Magazine programme for the hard of hearing, 12.30 Farming, 12.53 Weather, 12.55 Magic Roundabout (r).

first of a new series, presented by David Dimbleby, that looks behind the news headlines.

The programme includes an interview with a politicism and a week in the life of Luke

Rittner, the new head of the

at 1.02, 1.50 Face the Music.

Joseph Cooper tests the musical knowledge of David Attenborough, Richard Bake and Rosalind Runcle.

Mama 2.50 Bonanza, Gunmer

shatter the peace and quiet of

(1966) starring Morecambe and Wise as to traffic wardens on holiday on the Riviera who

ons (r) 2.45 Cartoon: The

2.25 The Pink Panther Show, Three

Blue Racer in Yokoha

seven-vear-old Joshua

a gang of jewel thleves. Directed by Cliff Owen.

5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard, Boss

\$.00 The Prisoner of Zenda. Part

one of a new six-episode

dramatisation of Anthony Hope's classic adventure

Mary's Church, Thirsk (Ce 7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles.
Martin looks forward to the

angokar championship - until

to join a big poker school but

He can bet on a fixed fight-but which way is it fixed? (Ceefax). Just Good Friends. Penny's divorce comes through and on

the same day she receives a

Tenke. Friction between the

former women prisoners of

war is aggravated by the return of an old adversary

proposal (Ceetax).

needs the 'sit down' money.

7.45 Big Deal Bobby has a chance

he discovers he is playing Paul

story. (Ceefax).

6.30 News with Moire Stuart.

6.40 Songs of Praise from St

Hogg is arrested by Sheriff

Morgan's existence.

3.40 Film: That Riviera Touc

Arts Council. News he

conversation course for beginners. 11.20 Knock

1.35 This is the Day, Sunday

Worship from the Che home of the Rev Carlie

8.55 Heads and Talls. (r). 9.10

10.00 Asian Magazine includes a

the Micro. (r).

BBG1

8.30 The Perishers with the voice of Leonard Rossiter as Boot (r). 8.35 The Littlest Hobo (r). 9.00 Saturday Super Store, managed by Mike Read, Nick Heyward will show his latest video; rodent expert Chris Henwood has advice on mice and small mammals as pets: and David Beliamy talks about National Tree Week which begins today, 12.12 Weather. Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up

is: 12.20 Football focus with Bob Wilson; 12.50 News; 12.55, 1.25 and 2.00 Ra m Ascot; 1.10, 1.40 and 2.30 Swimming from Leeds: the Lucozade Club Team Championship: 2.18 Boxing from Leicester: the light Chris Pyatt and Brien from Donington; 3.30 Rugby League Preview; 4.00 Rugby League: Hull Kingston Rovers

versus Leigh, 4.40 Final score 5.05 News with Molra Stuart 5.15 Sport/Regional news. 5.20 The Tripods. Part ten of the science fiction serial and Will urges Henry and Beanpole to make for the White Mountains

FLATS

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before winter comes (Ceefax). 5.45 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show includes the final of the Mr Puniverse competition and guests John Clark, Britian's fastest skier and the Moody Blues. 6.40 Bob's Full House. Electronic

7.10 Juliet Bravo. A freelance journalist causes inspector Kate Longton problems. She needs the advice of Sergeant Joe Beck but he has gone on leave to an unknown address.

8.00 Hi-de-Hil The Yellowcoats will in future meet the holiday kers at the station decrees Joe Maplin, while Ted. believing that the new Entertainments Manager is going to leave him to his own devices, dreams up a number of outrageous fiddles (Ceetax)

8.30 Dynasty. Dex continues to woo Alexis and while waiting for her in her office reads a documents (Ceelax).

9.20 Wogan, Terry Wogan's guests this week are Sir Robin Day, Glanda Jackson, Lanny Henry and, with a song, Sade. 10.10 News and sport. With Moira Stuart.

10.25 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from matches in the First and commentators are John

Motson and David Davies 15 Film: You't Like My Mothe (1972) starring Patty Duke as the heavily pregnant widow who is forced to stay overnight at her late husband's family home due to a snowstorn She receives a chilly and hostile reception from the lamily and later she senses something that leads to her being caught in a terrifying trap. Win Richard Thomas, ary Murphy and Sia Barbara Atlen Directed by .amont Joi

Tv-am 5.00 Good Moring Britain, presented by Henry Kelly. pegins with a repeat of a at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00; Saturday Call at 8.30 is on the problems of ageing; sport at 7.10; cooking with Rustle Lee

8.30 The Wide Awake Club *ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time 9.30 Fraggle Rock (r). 10.00 The Saturday Starship, Music, videos, competitions and carbons presented by Bonnie Langford, Tommy Boyd and Nigel Roberts, 11.20 Mister T Animated adventures of the A-Team character, 11.45 Catureazie, the centuries-old vizard (r). 12.15 World of Sport introduced by

Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12,20 Boxing: highlights of bouts at Madison Square Garden featuring the first professional lights of United States Olympic medallists; 2.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball with lan St John and Jammy Greaves: 1.15 internation Series from Hollywood Park Los Angeles; 1.25 The ITV Six tha 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 from Newcastle and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 from Warwick; 3.00 Figure Skating: the Tuborg British Ice Dance Championship from Nottingham; 3.35 Golf: the Kapalua (Hawaii) PGA ampionship; 3.45 Half-time football scores and reports:

5.00 News and sport. 5.05 Candid Camera. Highlights from the American version of he dirty tricks series.

4.00 Wrestling: two bouts

from Manchester; 4.45

Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagen 6.05 The A-Yearn are hired by Haleyville's fire chief, Annie Sanders, when her fire contract is in danger of being conceiled due to harrassment by a nuthless rival contractor. Cannon and Ball with guests.

Jimmy Tarbuck, Henry Cooper and The Flying Pickets 7.45 Punchlines. Celebrity panel game, presented by Lennie

i 3-2-1. Couples from Cardiff, Huff and Winchester compete for a 23,000 prize. The guests include Guy Mitchell and Stutz earcats (Óracle). The Gentle Touch. One of Maggie Forbes' most reliable Informers is in debt and needs reward money urgently (Oracle).

10.15 News. 10.30 Film: Venom (1981) starring Klaus Kinski and Oliver Reed A kidnap attempt goes wrong when a deadly Black Mamba i let loose in a house where a young child and his grandfather are being held nostage. Directed by Piers Haggard (Oracle).

12.10 London news headlines followed by Bellamy. The ın's niece is ddnapped by a gambler who wants money to pay back his. 1.00 Night Thoughts.



win and Mariorle Rembeau, two of the stars in John Ford's film Tobacco Road (Channel 4, 3.30pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Confax. 11.00 Open University: Open Forum: AD 2000 Technology Conference, 11.25 Software Engineering, 11.50 Widowhood, 12.15 Understanding Pregnancy: Birth. 12.40 Ceefax.

3.10 Film: Dinner at Eight* (1933) starring Jean Harlow, and Lionel Berrymore. Drama about the lives and loves of a group of New York social as they prepare for a dinner. Directed by George Cukor. 5.00 Film: Lola Montas (1955)

starring Peter Ustinov, Martine Carol, Anton Walbrook and Oskar Werner. The story of the famous dancer and courtesan told in flashback from the circus ring where she is reduced to selling kisses for a dollar a time. Directed by Max Ophuis (English subtitles).

6.50 A yous la France! Lesson six of the 15-part French conversation course for beginners (r). 7.15 News and sport.

7.30 Sounds Magnificent, Andre Previn concludes his Story of the Symphony with a examination of works by 20thcentury composers. He conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Dimitri Symphony.

Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer Smith introduces highlights of this afternoon's game in the Schweppes Scottish League First Division between Kelso and Hawick, the only two unbeaten sides in Scotland.

9.50 Film: Those Eyes, That Mouth (1982) starring Lou Castel and Angel Molina. The story of a feding film star who returns home for his brother's funeral and is immediately embroiled in a web of love and deceit. The first showing on British television for this Italian film. directed by Marco Bellocchio News with Moira Stuart.

11.30 The Twilight Zone: The Man i the Bottle* starring Luther Adler as a poor pawnbroker with a soft heart who buys a seemingly worthless bottle from an old woman for whom he feels sorry. When he accidently drops the bottle a genie appears offering him four wishee. The stunned wishes but they do not work Don Medford. Ends at 12.00. 12.55 Closedown.

CHANNEL 4

1.05 Making the Most Of ... Inexpensive ideas for lelaure

1.30 Chips' Comic. For children. 2.00 Film: Secrets* (1933) starring Mary Pickford. Miss Pickford*: last film, she plays the part of Mary, the wife of successful cattle baron and politician, John Carlton, who has been having an affair with another n. Directed by Frank Borzage.

3.30 Film: Tobacco Road* (1941) starring Charley Grapewic Marjorle Rambeau, Gene Tierney and Dana Andrew Based on Erskine Caldwe novel about poor white farmers of the South and the efforts of one family to stop themselves being thrown off the land. Directed by John Ford 5.05 Brookside (r).

6.90 Danger Man*. John Drake is in the Caribbaan checking on the supposed suicide of an American economics expert. 6.30 Rock 'n America, Videos of, among others, Styx and Eivis Costelio.

7.00 News summary followed by 7 Days. Gitts Sereny talks to Ann Loades about child abuse Bishop Jerzy Dabrowsk comments on the climate in Poland following the murder of Fr Popieluszko; and Robert Kee discussses with Profes John Pickering the report read at the General Synod. Putting Up the Pickies, A profile of the Pickies family

who run an alternative travelling circus. 8.00 The Sonnets of William Shakespeare. Jane Lapotain reads sonnet 65; Sir Stephen

8.15 Muck and Brass, Tom Graig (Mel Smith) tries to gain control of alling Fourth Division football club.

9.15 Ladybirds. Elaine Page (r). 10.00 Hill Street Blues, Jablonski has problems with a distraught woman who has locked herself

Case* (1933) starring William Powell and Mary Astor. A wealthy sportsman is found weating space to the control of the murder. Directed by Michael Curtiz.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

11.00 Pushing Up Daisies. Comedy (Ceefax). 10.00 News with Moirz Stuart. 10.15 Everymen. A new series begins with Warriors of Paradise the first of two films about all levels of iranian 11.30 Film: The Kennel Murder

society. Tonight's film deals with the religious beliefs that inspired and sustains the country's revolution. 10 55 Omnibus. Sydney Schanberg Cambodian Dith Pran describe the real story behind David Putmam's latest film, The Killing Fleids

11 50 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore talks to Dr Paul Murdin about Reflection Nebulae Weather

Radio 4

As long wavetdenotes stered on VHF.

Shipping, 6.00 News briefing; 6.10 Prelude A musical start to 6.10 Preliade A musical start to Sunday 16.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel.

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Belis. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday.

8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday.

8.00 Mister Leprosy: Dr Stanley Browne on a new project in Africa for dealing with the disease of leprosy. 8.55 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday papers.

8.15 Letter From Americs by Allstair Cooks.

9.30 Morning Service from St Mery's Church, Bamber Bridge, Preston 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

and Prejudice" (r). 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend, News
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question

Time
2.39 The Afternoon Play "Frank" by
John Wein. With Tony Osobe as
Dr Johnson's black servant, born
a slave. With Peter Vaughan and
Slan Philips (1).1
4.90 Transatiantic Quiz.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel
5.50 Down Your Way visits the county
town of Stafford. 5.50 Shipping.

6.00 News. 5.15 The Case Against God. Gerald Priestiand's Inquiry into the existence and character of God. in eight parts. (4) Expert Witnesses 6 45 Feedback With Susan Maring 7.00 Travel, No Place To Hide. A radio

serial in eight parts by Ted Altbeury, 7: Rennie Flies Out. 7.30 Bookshelf Hunter Davies presents the good books

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00-2.00 Champions. 5.30-6.30 Return of The Seint. 8.45-8.45 Hart to Hart. 1.35 Struggle. 12.05am Short Story. 12.35 Five Minutes, Closedown

noramme, 6.00 American Football

TV-am 6.55 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost, begins with A Thought to Sunday, news at 7.00; Jeni Barnett's pick of the week at 7.02; Roland Rat at 7.20.

7.45 Rub-a-Dub-Tub (r). 8.45 Good Morning Britain continues with a review of the week's newspepers: news reactines at 9.00 followed by David Frost's interview with Michael Palin and Terry Jones

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurts. 9.50 Cartoon Time 19.60 Morning Worship from St John's Church in Hamilton, 11.00 Getting On. Jack Jone permoans the lot of Britain's elderly while Gillian Reynolds sits in at an editorial meeting of a group on Londoners who have just published their own newspaper (r), 11.30 A Sensi of the Past, Graeme Garden talks about pubs (r).

12.00 Weekend World, Brian Walden examines the latest developments in the miners' dispute. 1.00 Police 5, 1.15 Cartoon Time. 1.30 Survival: Prickly Pair. The story of two species of stickleback, the ntions of the voracious

2.00 The Human Factor, presented by Peter Williams and Sue Jay. The story of a man who has used the rock shelters near the Sussex village of Balcombe to build a protection for his family in the case of

2.30 London news headlines tollowed by The Big Match Live, Brian Moore is at St James's Park for the match Liverpool.

4.30 Terrahawks, Science fiction puppet adventures.
5.00 Builseye. Darts and general knowledge game. 5.30 Sunday Suday.Gloria

Hunniford's guests are Christopher Biggins, Hannah Gordon, Michael Palin and Martin Shaw, The guest critic are Danny Baker and Katie

6.40 Appeal on behalf of L'Arch, by Dr Therese Vanier. 6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe

on the peaceful and beautiful Suffolk coast. 7.15 Child's Ptay, Beverly try to decipher children's

descriptions 7.45 Surprise Surprise! The unexpected presented by Cilla

8.45 The Professionals Mercenaries are ready to attack Britain. Are CI5 ready or them? (r).

10.00 Citye James on Television.
The theme tonight is man's manipulation of women through underwear – or vice 10.30 The South Bank Show, The Russian cellist Matislay

Rostropovich talks about his file and plays works by Britten 11.35 London news headlines ved by South of Watford

Ben Elton investigates the craze in fishing for carp (r). 12.05 Vietnam Reculem, A documentary about five Viet veterans, now serving prison

1.00 Night Thoughts.

8.00 A Word in Edgeways. Dr Martin Githert, Rosemary Anne Sisson and Dr Jonathan Steinberg in conversation with Brian

8.30 Law in Action with Joshua Law in Action wan Joshua Rozenburg. News; Masters' India. An 18-part serialisation of John Masters' sega of the Savage tamily spanning the years 1825-1946. Book Two: Nightrunners Bengal (3) Remembar Mangal Pande. 9.58 Weather

10.15 Telling Tales, Frank Delaney in search of tales, wherever they are told. 2: The Pub. 11.00 An Unlikely Journey. Fr William Hewatt, SJ, goes on a persona

pligrimage of rediscovery and renewal through Ireland. (3) The

storm
11 15 Inside Perliament. 12.00-12.15
News; Weather. 12.33em
Shipping Forecast.
VHF (available in England & S
Wales only). Radio 4 vhf as above
except: 6.55-7.15em Open
University: Precering Your Home
and Your Family. 1.55-2.00pm
Programme News. 4.00-6.00
Study On 4: 4.00 in Business.
4.30 Get By in German, 5.30 A 4.30 Get By in German, 5.30 A Vous La France, 5.30 Por Aquil

Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 German Boroque Music: include works by Schein, Praetorius, Buxtehude, Schutz, Pachelbel, Bach, Telemann.† 8.00 Brahms Chamber Music: Piano Cuartet in A major OP 26 (Busch/Doktor/Busch/Serkin):

Four serious Songs Op 121 (Ferrier, contraito) 1 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Bottesin 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Bottesin's Grand Duo Concertant; Mozart's Litaniae Laurentenae, K 195; John Foulds's Triptych Op 88 (Howard Shelley, piano).†

10 30 Music Weekly: George Pratt on Hande's Hercules, and an interview with the Borodin Trio.†

11 15 George Szell Conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Beethoven's Missa Solemnis;

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 9.30-10.00 Faming '84.1.00pm Star Fleet. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 5-30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 8.45-9.45 Hart to Hart. 11.35 Dateline Sunday 12.35an ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9,30am-10.00 Greatest Thinkers. 1.90pm Leurel and Hardy.

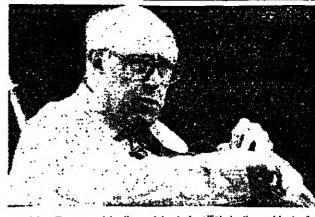
1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary
5.30-6.30 Fall Cuy. 11.35 Struggle.

12.05am Shelley 12.35 Window on the World, Closedown.

Garden Grow? 11.30 Jazz Special. 11.55 Sports results. 12.90 Closedov GRANADA As London except: 9,25am Ministure

Chess Masterpieces. 9.25-10.00 Survival. 11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.25 Aep Kas Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00-2.00 Chempions. 5.30-6.30 Love Boat. 8.45-9.45 Hart to Hart. 11.35 Struggle, 12.95em Cornedy Tonight 12.35 Closedown.

6.30 Magnum. 11.35 Štruggle. 12.05



9.00 Ceefax.

scientific priorities.

draws between the holder natoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov. 3.10 George Orwell, Part one of

Arena's series about the worked told in the author's own words and those of the people that knew him (r). 4.05 Music from St George's. The

first of six concerts from St wind instruments and piano. 4.55 Geoffrey Smith's World of

5.20 Birdwatch. Highlights of the November day's watch by Tony Soper and Roger Lovegrove on the estuary of the River Exe (r).

News Review. A digest of the week's news, Subtitled. 6.30 The Money Programm

7.15 Our House. The fourth programme in the series features the home of the

7.45 The Natural World: Flimed the creatures and plants that have made their home among the wrecks of Second World War ships aunk in Truk Lagoon in the western Pacific.

comes to an end with a profile

9.25 Did You See . . . ? Fairly Secret Army, in at the Deep End and Oxbridge Blues are reviewed by humorist Peter Cook, controversial opera director, Nick Hytner and novelist Penelope Lively.

Nigel Davenport and Lynn Frederick. The first showing on British television for this science fiction adventure about a remote desert community's fight with

(Endich / Kopl eff / Haefliger

Plageliol-1

72.40 Italian Violin Sonatas: Jeap
Schroeder (violin) and Mark
Caudie (celo), Christopher
Hogwood (narpsichord). Nardini a
Sonata No 3 in D minor;

1.20 Haydn and Schumann: Malco

C, H XVI St; Scriumann s
Dayldsbundiertanze.*

2.20 BBC Scottish SO (Lehel
conducts). With Linds Finnie
(mezzo). Bigar's Sea Pictures;
Brahms's Symphony No 4.*

3.45 Edinburgh International Festival
1984: Koenig Ensemble, Richard
Rodney Bennett (harmsichord.

Pugnani's Sonata No 4 in E: Tartini's Sonata in C minor Op 1

Birins (pieno). Haydin's Sonata in C. H XV1 50: Schumann's

Rodney Semett (harpeichord, piano). David Wilson Johnson (bass-baritone). Part one. Fafa sconcerto for harpsichord

and five instruments; Lambe Concerto for piano and nine

4.30 Poetry Now Presented by Alan

Brownjohn.
5.30 New Premises: Arts review, presented by Stephen Games.
6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra's

6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra's 50th Anniversary: Bryden Thompson conducts Britten's Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge; Ravel's Daphnis and Chice Suite No 2.1
7.05 Redcliffe Ensemble: Bridge's Four Divertiment; Francis Routh's Vocalise: Rawsthome's Carinet Quariet.
7.05 Redcliffe Ensemble: Bridge's Four Divertiment; Bracks Routh's Vocalise: Rawsthome's Carinet Quariet.
7.05 Redcliffe Ensemble: Bridge's Routh's Vocalise: Brawsthome's Carinet Quariet.
7.06 Redcliffe Ensemble: Bridge's Play Suite Spice Strings: City of London Sintonia (Hickox conducting). Parry's An English

conducting). Parry's An English Suite; Elgar's Serenade; Paul Patterson's Sintonia. 19.00 Scottleh Season: Ronald

Stavenson (pland) plays Scots and Swiss works including Stavenson's Fugue on a Fragment of Chopkr; Marak's Triptych Op 8.1

CHANNEL As London Except: Starts 12.58pm Starting Point. 1.00 I'am Young But Special 1.30-2.00 Link. 5.30-6.30 Fall Guy 11.35

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Professor

1.00pm World We Live In. 1.30-2.00

Farming Outlook, 2.30 Rock of the Seventies, 3.15 Return of The Saint

4.15 Scotsport, 5.30 Terrehawks, 6.00-6.30 Bullseye, 11.35 Monte Carlo Show 12.30 Reflections, Closedown.

Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 Fabulous Funn

Davin Connection, 12.30am

Matislav Rostropovich, the celebrated cellist, is the subject of tonight's South Bank Show film (ITV, 10.30)

BBC 2

10.45 Open University: Science Preparatory Maths: Numbers

11.00 Ceetax. 1.50 Horizon: Picking Winners. A repeat of the programme shown last week that took the form of a debate on future

2.45 The World Chess Championship, Jeremy Jame reviews the latest series of

places where Orwell lived and

George's, Brandon Hill, Pristol, The Nash Ensemble play the Uninter by Beethoven and the Sextet by Poulenc, for vised last several sized.

Flowers. The history and origins of alpine flowers (r).

There are items on the viability of inland United Kingdom oil fields and of the bright future for sall-assisted cargo ships.

outgoing Lord Chamberlair Lord Maclean, who lives in Duart Castle on the Isla of

8.35 Dancer. The four part series

of the presenter, Peter Schaufuss, one of the leading male dancers, in training,

marauding ants. Directed by Saul Bass. Ends at 11.40.

CHANNEL 4 1.05 Utopia Limited. Can Third World countries solve their problems of inadequate food

2.00 Film: Evergreen* (1934) starring Jessie Matthews. / musical comedy about the daughter of an Edwardian music hall star who poses as her own mother. Directed by Victor Saville. 3.45 Six Centuries of Verse.

supply by more efficient

1.30 Irish Angle examines the pros and cons of hare coursing.

ning? (r).

Today's programme features works by pioneering poets from the United States. Lee Remick speaks the verse of Edgar Allen Poe, Julia Ward Howe and Emily Dickinson; Stacey Keach speaks extracts from Wait Whitman and Herman Melville.

4.15 Book Four, Hermione Les talks to American noverst Norman Maller about his latest book, Tough Guys Don't Dance, Sean French reviews the recently published

Karen Armstrong. The former run talks to Rabbi Louis

5.15. News summary followed by The Business Programme which reveals the findings of an independent inquiry into the efficiency and compa of British Airways; plus the chairman of Wartsila, the Finnish shipyard that built the recently launched Royal Princess, explains how his company makes money; and Christopher Fildes examines an oversess market neglected

by British businessme 6.00 American Football. Extended highlights of the game

and the Los Angeles Raiders 7.15 The Dismissal. Part two of the dramatization of the events in Australia that led to the dismissal of Gough Whitlam's Labour government by the Governor General.

8.15 Realm of Darkness. The third . and final film about cave exploration comes from the Otter Hole, a cave system that lies directly beneath Chepstow Racecourse.

9.15 Just Like Coronation Street. Part two of the series about the residents of the St Mary's estate in Oldham who were forced to leave their homes when the area was destroyed by a sium clearance -

programme in 1964. 10.15 Film: Harvey* (1950) starring James Stewart as Elwood P Dowd, an amiable toper who in a six-foot tall rabbit.

Directed by Henry Koster.

Machines (r). 11.00 Young Uck Kim, and Steffan Schefe: violin and piano recital. Mozari's Sonata in G, 301; Beathoven's Sonata in A Op 47

(Kreutzer) 1

11.57 News.
12.00 Scottish Season: Rod Paterson sings the Border Ballad, The Dowle Dens O'Yerrow. Ends at 12.05.

Radio 2

On medium wave. † denotes also VHF stareo.
News on the hour (except 11.00 am, 8.00 and 10.00 pm). Headlines 7.30 am. 4.00 David Yamali. † 8.00 George Ferguson. † 7.30 Paul McDewell says Good Morning Sundey. † 9.00 David Jacobs. † 11.00 Desmond Carrington. † 12.30 pm The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 12.59 Sports Desk. † 9.00 Two's Best. † 2.00 Bernny Green. † 3.00 Algn Dell with Sounds Easy. † 4.00 String Sound. † 4.30 Sing Something Simple. † 5.00 Charlie Chester including 8.02 Sports Desk. 6.30 Brain of Sport. 7.00 Joan Savage Sings. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Heff-Hour (from Box Methodist Church, Witishire). 9.00 Silver Jubilee of Your Hundred Best Tunes. † 10.30 Songs from the Shows. † 1.02 Sports Desk. † 1.05 Sounds of Jezz. 1.00 am Hitary Cabom presents Nightrids. † 3.00-4.00 Steve Jones Introduces Two's Best. † On medium wave, † denotes also VHF

Radio 1

On medium wave. † also VHF stereo. News on the half-hour until 11.30 am then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight, 5.55 am The Radio 1 Chip Shop (Basicode 2 + Computer Program), 6.00 Mark Page, 8.00 Peter Powel. 10.00 Steve Wright, 12.30 pm Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record Calp. This week 1971 and 1983, 2.30 Adrian Justa 4.00 Hitsville USA. The Story of Motown (3), 5.00 Top 40, 17.00 Anne Nightingale, 19.00 Robble Vincent, † 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations, † VHF Radios 1 & 2, 4.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1

World Service programmes are on the facing page.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning Giory 9.30-10.00 Gething On. 11.00 Sense Of The Past. 11.25 Lookeround 11.30-12.00 Betman. 1.00pm Scort. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outdook. 5.32-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*. 12.35am Berbershop chorus Closadown

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Australian Life 9.30-10.00 Sense of the Past. 11.30-12.00 Human Factor 1.00pm Otif rent Strokes. 1.30 Farming Outdock. 2.00 Hand in Hand Together? 2.30 Glen. Michael Cavalcade. 3.15 Knight Rider. 4.15 Scotsport 5.30 Terrahawks. 6.00-6.30 Bullseye. 11.35 Struggle. 12.05am Late Call, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Action Line. 9.30-10.00 Atom Ant. 11.30-12.00 Farm Focus. 1.80pm Agenda, 1,20-2,30 Hardcastle and McCormick, 4,30-5,00 Adventurer 5,30 Terrahawks, 5,55 News, 6,00-6,30 Human Factor 11,35 Teachers Only

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary 9.30-10.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm Border Diary 1.05 Protectors. 1.30-2.00. Farming Outlook. 5.30 Fall Guy 11.35

Radio 4

_-12.45 Weather

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Projude: A musica

Weather, 6.10 Prefude: A musical start to the weekend.
5.30 News, Farming Today, 6.50 Prayer for the Day, 6.55 Weather Travel
7.06, News, 7.16 Today's Papers 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 in Perspective, 7.50 Down To Earth Weekend gardening jobs 7.55 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News, 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.19 News. 8.10 100ay a rapese.
 8.15 Sport on 4
 8.48 Yestarday in Parliament. 8.57
 Westher, Travel. 9.00 News.
 9.05 Checkpoint. Listeners' cases of untair dealings and injustice. With Roger Cook.
 9.30 Profile, Ivor Cutter humorist, and and expounting talks to Ted.

poet and songwriter, talks to Ted Harrison about his eccentric life and career
9.50 News Stand With Keith Hindle.
10.05 The Week in Westminster With

Robert Carvel. 10.30 Pick of the Week with Margaret 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent 2.00 News; Money Box.
2.27 The News Quiz. With Simon
Hoggart, Robert Buckman, Stan
McMurty, Peter Hilmore and
Angele Gordon. 12.55 Weather
1.00 News.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? From Bedford 1.10 Any Questions? From Bedford With Norman St John-Stevas, Ken Livingstone, Detta O'Cathain, and Carlton Duncant News; The Afternoon Play: Witch Water Green' by Don Webb. Supernatural thrifler with Pam

Ferris and Jenny Lee (r). 3.00 News; The Burkiss Way Lesson 42: The Man from the Burkiss 1.30 The Countryside in Autumn Wynford Vaughan-Thomas takes a trip around the countryside. 4.15 The Chip Shop. New technology and its impact. With Barry

1.45 Norman.
1.45 The Music of Life. The last of five programmes: "(senling' With Kevin Crossley-Holland. A documentary about the tradition of funeral waiting that survives in disclarations. ritualistic songs. 5.00 Wildfite (r).
5.25 Week Ending Setrical review
5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55

Weather; Travel. i.00 News; Sports Round-up. i.25 Desert Island Discs. The ray is the film producer BC1 WALES 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Wales, 12.45-12.50 rws and weather SCOTLAND 5.15-10pm Scoreboard, 10.25-11.15 ortscene, NORTHERN IRELAND .15-5.05pm Grandstand as BBC-1 cept: 2.30-4.00Rugby Union: (Munst ustralia) 4.55-5.06 Nothern Ireland

suits. 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland

ws. 12.45-12.50sm Northern Ireland ws. ENGLAND 5.15-5.20pm London

ort. South West (Plymouth) — otight Sport and News. All other glish regions — Sport/regional news. Starts 1.30pm What The Papers Say 1.45 Week in Politics. 2.30 rican Hunters. 4.00 Blood of the listh. 4.25 British at War 6.25 engers. 7.20 SuperTed. 7.30 wyddion. 7.45 Sion a Sian. 8.15 Gwl irdd Dant 1984. 10.05 Callan. 11.05 m. Mush Libub. Supert Charlotte

m: Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte ette Davis). 1.20am Closedown. RANADA As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 35-10.00 Mister T 11.20-12.15pm nips. 12.10am Hawali Five -O. 1.00 ock Of The Seventies. 1.40

David Putmanti Stop The Week with Robert Robinson. Music by Stephen Olivert 7.45 Baker s Dozen. Richard Baker with records?. 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. 'Riding to Jerusalem' by Eispeth Sandys With Bruce Purchase, Pippa

Guard. Drama, set in a north Cotswold village in 18731. 9.58 Weather 10.00 News
10.15 The Town That Broke The Bank.
John Roberts reports from Mount
Ayr, lows, on what happened
when a small town bank want 11.00 Evening Servicet 11.15 The Faithmakers Nick Page on

John Henry Newman Anglican Cardinal? 1.30 Son of Clichet 12.05-12.16 News, Weather 12.33am Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England & S. Wales only): Radio 4 vhf as above except: 5.55-6.02m Weather;

Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Program News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News

Radio 3 5.55 Weather 7.00 News.
7.05 Aubade: Woodcock s Oboe
Concerto in E flat (Nell Black,
soloist): Purcell's Come Ye Sons of Art (Burrows/Bowman/Brett/ Lloyd); Hamilton Harty's Variations on Dublin Air (Holmes Variances on books Ar (Tosines violin); Bex's Dance in the Sunlight; Prokofiev's Overture on Hebrew Themes (Puddy) Ashknazy); Khachaturien s Violin Concerto in D minor (David Olistrakh, violin), 19.00 News. Record Review; Includes William Mann on Ten Schubert

Menn on Ten Schubert
Symphonies, and Roger
Nichols's "best buys", of
Debussy's images for piano. †
Stereo Release: Bach's Violin
Sonata in G. BWV 1019 (Hugger
Konsment Schubert (melizad) 10.15

Koopman): Schubert (realize Newbold), Symphony in D, D 936s †
11 10 BBC Philhamonic Orchestra in Germany: with Elisabeth Leonakais (piano). Smalley's Variations for Strings; Brahms s Piano Concerto No 1; Stbellus s Symphony No 5, 11,00 News.
1.05 Moscheles and Ries Moscheles's Fantasy Variations and Finale Op 46 for ctarinet, violin, cello and piano; Ries s

TSW As London except 9.25cm Cartoon, 9.35–10.00 Mister 1 11.20–12.15pm Freeze Frame, 6.05 Newsport, 5.10 Smurts, 5.35–6.05

Candid Camera. 12.10 Moviemakers

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35-19.00 Mister T 11.20 Putfin's Space. 11.25-12.15pm Space 1999. 5.05 Putfin's Pietice. 5.10 Smurts. 5.35-6.05 Candid Camera. 12.10am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9,25am-9,30 Morning

Glory, 9.55-10.00 Young Lookaround. 11.50-12.15pm Batmen. 5.05 News. 5.10-5.25 Candid Camera. 12.10am

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25 am Professor Kitzel 9.35-10.00 Mister T 11.20-12.15 Galactica '80 12.10 am Rock of the Seventies 12.40 Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except 12.10 am-12.55 Cup

lazz. 12.40 Flowers of the Forest;

Grand Septuor in E fat, Op 25 †
2.00 Verd's Operas: The three-act il
corsaro, sung in Italian.
Gardelii/New
Philharmonic/Ambrosian Singers
Cast includes Carreras, Jessye
Norman, Montserrat Caballé,
Grant, and Alexander Offver Act
3 et 3 no with interval talk at 2.55.

Grant, and Alexander Cliver Act
3 at 3.00 with interval talk at 2.55.
3.50 James Walker: plano recital.
Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp,
Op 78. Sonata in G. Op 79; James
Walker's Ten Pretudes, 1933. †
4.30 Equale Brass: Gordon Crosse s
Chime; Gershwin's (arranged
Martin Cotton) Pictures from
Shell We Denos? †
5.00 Jazz Records Beoutests, with

Shell We Dence? †
5.00 Jezz Records Requests, with
Peter Clayton, †
5.45 Critics Forum: with Paul Bailey
(in chair), Waldemar Januszczali
Helen McNell and Alexander Walker, includes comment on BBC 2's film about Francis 6.35 Franz Schmidt: Allegri String Quartet play String Quartet No 1 to 7.20 Scottish Season: If the Sun Goes

Down, Exploration by Derick
Thompson, Professor of Celtic at
Glasgow University, of the Gaetic
language and the culture of
Scotland
English Chemiter Orchestra. with

8.05 English Chember Orchestra. with Kirl 7s Kanswa (soprano).
Ravel's Le tombeau de Gouperin, Berlioz's Song cycle Les nutra d'été, Canteloube's Bongs of the Auvergne, including Ballero; Schuber's Symphony No 3. 1
9.40 Schoenberg: Fodor Wing Quartet play the Op 28
10.15 BBC Northern Singers: with Derrick Cantrell, organ. Works by Bax (Magnifoet), Liszt, Verdi, Beirstow, Stanlord and Finzi.
11.00 Hevort: Symphony No 41;

11.00 Haydow, Statinova and Prize
overture Le Pescatrict; and Cello
Concerto in D (Christopher Coin,
soloist), 11.57 News.
12.00 Scottish Season: Archie Fisher
sings the Border Ballad Thomas
the Rhymer. Ends at 12.05. Radio 2 News on the hour until 1.00 pm, then from 6.00 (except 8.0 pm and 9.0). Headines 6.30 am, 7.30. 4.00 Devid Yamatif 8.00 George Ferguson with the Saturday Show, fincluding 7.50 Racing 8.05 Devid Jacobst 10.00 Sounds of the Obst 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton, fincluding 11.02 Sports Desk

1.00 The News Huddlines. 1.30 Sport of 2. Including Rugby League (John Player REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Fraggle Rock 11.45-12.15 pre Smarts 12.10 am At the End of the Day, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.28-12.15pm London Calling. 12.10am Closedown.

Jimmy Tarbuck with Cannon and Baff (ITV. 7.00)

Special Trophy) and Rugby Umon (Australia v Munster). 5.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd 7.09 Jazz Score with Benny Green 7.30 International Garden Festival Gala Concert at Philammonic Hail. Liverpoot, to celebrate the International Garden Festival and the finish of the Tall Ships Race (8.10-8.30 Interval) 9.30 Big Band Special.s Desk 10.05 Ken Brucet 12.05 Night Owist 1.00 Nightridet 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concert! Radio 1 On medium wave, † denotes also VHF stereo. News on the half-hour until 12.30 per then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight 5.55 am Ratio 1 Chip Shop Bellonde 3 + Committer Program 5 Mi

12 midnight.6.55 am Radio 1 Chip Shop Besloode 2 + Computer Program. 6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Lenny Henryt 2.00 Paus Gambacchill 4.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner and Andy Batten-Fostert 6.30 in Concert testuring Grand Stam and Robin Georget 7.30 Ian Brass (Including The Adventures and Three D) 9.30-12.00 am Dixie Peach. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 are With Radio 2 1.00 with Radio 1 7.30-4.00 am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newedesk. 7.00 World News. 7.08 Twenty Four Hours. 7.20 From The Weeklies. 7.45 Aetwork UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Joby Good Show 8.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. Reflections. 8.15 A Joby Good Show 9.00 World News. 9.08 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.20 Fluencial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.46 Singers Of Schubert. 18.00 News Summery 10.61 That's Tred. 18.00 News Summery 10.61 That's Tred. 18.00 News 11.00 World News. 11.08 News Abous British. 11.16 Network Movers. 11.09 Reads News. 12.00 Reads Profile 2.00 News. Summery. 2.10 The Demoking Faurs. 2.30 Asbura Time. 3.09 Reads Newsreel. 3.15 Setsurday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Setsurday Special. 6.00 World News. 6.15 Setsurday Special. 6.00 World News. 6.10 Setsurday Special. 6.00 World News. 6.10 Setsurday Special. 6.00 World News. 10.09 From Our Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.46 Sports Rounday. 11.05 News. 12.00 News. 12.00 News. 12.00 News. 12.00 Press. 2.15 The Brotherhood of Brass. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.90 World News. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.90 World News. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.90 World News. 3.00 Newsdeet. 4.30 Roots And Branches S.45 Letter From America

SCOTTISH As London except 9.2t am-9.30 Wettoo
Wattoo 11.45-12.15 pm Haopy Days
12.10 am Late Call, Closedown. TVS As London except: 8.25 am-9.30 Foghorn Leghorn 11.45-12.15 -pm Jabberjaws 12.10 am Company.

YORKSHIRE 9.25 am Cartoon 9.36-10.00 Mister T 11,20-12,15pm Bat

GRAMPIAN As London except 9-25em Cartoon

9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm QED. 12.10am Reflections, Closedow

11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Four Romantic Heroes. 1: "Teazing, Teazing Man!" – Fitzwilliam Darcy talls in love with Miss Elizabeth Bennett in "Pride

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-8.30 Cartoon 11.50-12.15 Wild World of Animals

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Daffy Duck. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm London Cailing, 121,10mm Chail 12,40 Closedown.

BBC1 WALES. 1.55-2.50 pm
Weekend Rugby Union 12 1012.15 am News of Wales headlines.
SCOTLAND. 9.10-9.35 am A Vous La
France, 9.35-1.00. Lother 10.30-11.20
Seven Days. 2.50-3.40 Sunday
Sportscene Includes Motor Rallying and
international los Hockey (Canada v
Sweden). 10.15-10.50 Coast to Coast
10.50-10.55 Shettand Fiddle Music.
12.10-12.15 am Scottish news
summery. NORTHERN BRELAND. 12 1012.15 am Northern Instald news.

SAC Starts 2.05pm Living Body, 2.35 The World – A Television History 3.05 Chips Comic. 3.35 Basketball. 4.30 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Business Programme, 6.00 American Football. 7.15 Wil Cwac Cwac, 7.20 Newyddion, 7.25 Newyddion Amaeth, 7.30 Mergaret Willems, 8.00 Rheglen Hywel Gwynffyn 8.40 Ele Ma Fa? 9.10 Dechrau Canur, Dechrau Canmol. 9.40 Hill Street Blues, 10.40 Pushing up Daisles, 11.10 Ancient Lives, 12.05am Seven Days, 12.35 Closedown second of six talks by Professo John Searle, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California. Beer Cans and Meat

ULSTER As London except: 1.00pm Nature of Things. 1.30-2.00 Farming Uister. 5.30 Short Story Theatra. 6.09-6.30 How Does Your

HTV As London except: 9.25am
Professor Kitzel: 9.30-19.00
Vicky the Viking. 1.00pm Rugby Union.
1.30-2.00 West Country Ferming. 5.30-

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 1,00pm-1,30 Stress.

TSW As London except: Starts 9.36-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 Gardens or All. 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 5.30 Gus Honsytum. 5.35-6.30 Fall Guy 11.35 Delvin Connection. 12.30em

12.05am Company, Closedown

Letter from Addis Ababa

Living it up in the

land of famine

Women priests 'obstacle' to unity

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, said yesterday that the decision of the General Synod of the Church of England in favour of the ordination of women on Thursday was an "obstacle" to unity between the

He is vice-president of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Con-ference of England and Wales. and was speaking at the end of their meeting in London, when the progress of Anglican-Roman Catholic negotiations had been generally discussed. He said he understood "why, if individuals feel that this is an approach to truth, they should pursue the matter'

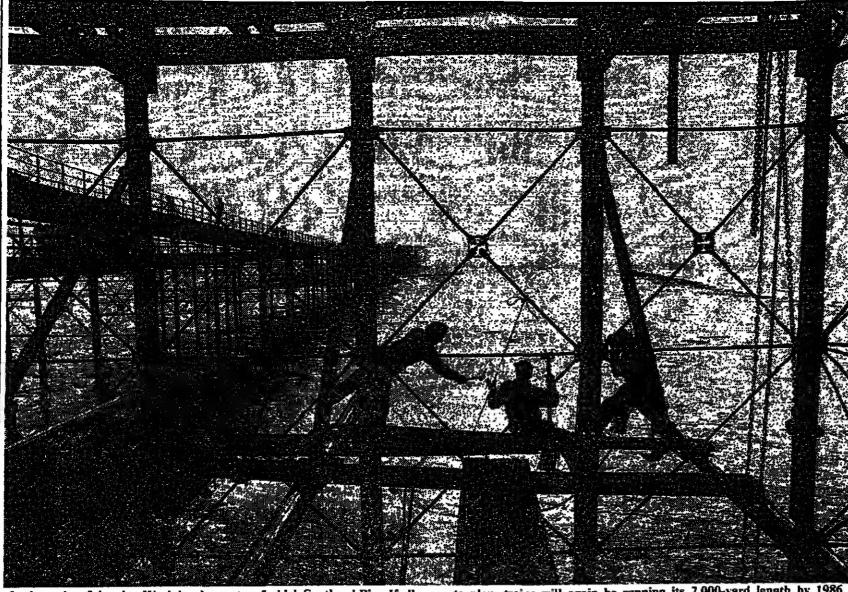
The bishops had not discussed the issue at their meeting which was taken to be an indication that relations between the two churches have not been greatly disturbed.

It emerged yesterday that the Roman Catholic Church has implemented its earlier decision to look favourably on the possibility of ordaining to the Roman Catholic priesthood married clergy of other churches who converted to Roman Catholicism. Several cases are believed to be in the "pipeline" but no decision has been made in any individual case.

Some Anglican clergy may leave the Church of England if it ordains women, and the policy on convert married clergy would give them an option to continue in the Roman Catholic Church.

A set of "guidelines" have been agreed by the bishops, who are concerned not to be seen to be "poaching" from the Church of England. An Anglican clergyman who becomes a Roman Catholic would be expected to wait at least a year before his case could be considered. Mgr Worlock said in most cases the Roman Catholic Church would consult the appropriate authority in the Church of England when considering their suit-

ability. It is understood the guidelines have been discussed with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, who has registered no objection.



In the realm of the pier: Work has begun to refurbish Southend Pier. If all goes to plan, trains will again be running its 2,000-yard length by 1986 (Photograph: Brian Harris)

I was a CIA pet – Svetlana

Continued from page 1

There had been speculation that the authorities would not stage the conference because of the risk that awkward questions might be raised about Stalinism and Svetlana's descriptions of the Soviet Union as a prison full of pain and trauma. But only a handful of questions were permitted after her prepared statement.

Occasionally correcting the official translation, Svetlana said she had never meant to defect in 1967. She had intended to return from Delhi, where she attended her husband's funeral, within a month. She did not claim - as the Journalist, Oleg Bitov, did in September - that she had been kidnapped or tortured, but she echoed Bitov's allegation that

tated by Western intelligence. A New York legal company had made her sign away her right, leaving her powerless. She had wanted to live in Switzerland, Greece or Sweden but had been obliged to live in the United States and then -

for the past two years - in

During her years in the West, she had seen "enough human misfortune and misery these so-called highly civilized Anglo-Saxon countries". She had not found a niche among Soviet émigrès, and her homesickness had increased recently when she heard her 30-year-old, son Josif, was ill in Moscow. Syetlana said she wanted to live the "quiet private life" she had lived for the first 40 years of her life, and asked journalists to leave her in peace. "This is the last time I will meet the

@ British friends believe she was expressing her true feelings, although some of them misguided (Patrica Clough writes).

"She wouldn't lie", said journalist Miriam Gross, who has corresponded with Svetlana and interviewed her in the past year. "She went around saying these things; she wasn't mak-ing them up". No one believed, however, that the CIA had told her what to write. "The idea of the CIA wasting time telling what to write is rubbish," Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, broadcaster and journalist,

Board expects pit strike to collapse by Christmas

Continued from page 1

after the afternoon shift clocked on yesterday, there were 372 "new faces" back at the pits, bringing the number of men who have gone back to work to 5,016 this week.

Six of the nine pits in north Derbyshire are now producing coal, but the number of men returning in Yorkshire and Scotland slowed sharply and the number in South Wales fell by

In Scotland, Mr Mick Megahey, the miners' vice-president, derided the board's figures and

He said of the board's figures: "If the pit cat wakes up it's on the colliery books - that is how they manipulate the figures".

As well as the proposal to resettle intimidated working miners, ministers are increasingly talking in terms of victory over Mr Scargill, while making clear that magnanimity will be shown to the miners themselves (our Political Correspondent

There is some criticism of the board's failure to promote the activities of its newly founded predicted that there could be £5m enterprise company, which power cuts by Christmas if has been set up to create other workers supported the alternative work in mining forming outside the govern- to crisp white tables, has a

ment depots at about 4.30 in long wine list and no shortage the morning and number of cognac. Diners depart as like as not perhaps 200 people by dawn. to be accosted by a man selling The lines never seem to shorten, throughout the long

up of silent, patient women whose faces, dry as old river beds, have seen many fam-Now that the Organization crowded pavements and a football stadium with 20,000 spectators indicate a city that is too busy to notice a distant

of African Unity summit is over, there may briefly be a little more bread to go round. from 51 states have had the best food and drink the city could offer in the last week but now they have flown back to their own countries and their own problems and left Ethiopia with hers. The dreary morning news-

paper's editorial talks reassuringly of coming to grips with the famine. The revolutionary Government and the Workers' Party of Ethiopia have established a national committee, it says, which aims to "realize the implementation of the centrally mapped-out strategies by the politbureau of the Central Committee of the

day into dusk, and are made

It talks of "harnessing the various natural resources", and a long-term scheme foresees turning today's languishing compatriots in drought-affected areas into productive citizens to play an active role in the economic construction process.

But bread queues and the biquitous beggars apart, there is little evidence of crisis or impending calamity on the streets. Capital cities are usually last to share in a nation's misery, and so it is here. There is rationing and grain has been diverted to the ravaged provinces, but there is plenty of food for those who can afford it.

Less than a hundred miles away, tribespeople collapse and die on the main road to the capital and thousands of others crawl to the feeding centres in the last agonies of starvation, but there is scant awareness of their plight in the

Restaurants and bars are crowded, waiters seldom idle. The best eating house in town, run by an Italian family and one of the few not under state

The bread queues start control, delivers perfect basts

boxes of real Havana cigars made available through the

Cuban military presence here. The morning rush hour, controlled by the semaphores of traffic policemen, the

tragedy. Posters proclaim long life to proletarian internationalism, the confident smile of Comrade Chairman Mengistu is pictured everywhere, and the crossed Kalashnikovs, 25ft high on a rooftop overlooking Unity Square, suggest that solidarity will triumph over the worst famine the country can remember. But the authorities concede

it will require more than that Contemptuous as they are of imperialists, they nevertheless demand that the rich and corrupt West should come to the rescue. Ethiopia makes its rightful appeal to the international community," says the morning paper, "and the assistance expected is no charity. It is an expression of solidarity, a gesture in fulfil-ling a humanitarian duty."

Father Stefanos Tella, a senior official of the Roman Catholic Church in Addis Ababa, can see one of the breadlines from his second floor window. He has just returned from three exhausting weeks touring the famine

"People look at my face and ask me what is wrong," he says wearily. "I have never been so worried about my country. In the north, east, south, even the green west, people are suffering a terrible

Outside his office, gangs of shoeshine boys, old before their time, size up potential customers by looking first at their feet and then at their faces. Barefoot ragamuffins pursue Europeans for the "Yelem injera, yelem injera,"
they chant. "No food, no food."

Thomson Prentice

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

Blackburn in the 1950s and 25 years of post war design, Museum and Art Gallery, Museum St.

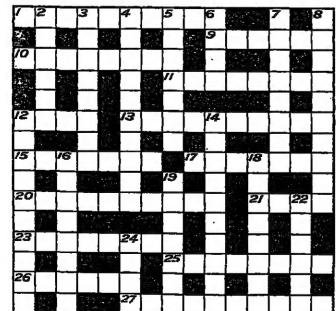
Solution of Puzzle No 16,582 ONSURE SCANDAL C T S G D L LECE SEPREGATE A Y R MARSALA AZRUWAR

Solution of Puzzle No 16,587

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,588 I prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

W. J. Findlay, 40 Uplands Way, London N21 IDT; Lt. Col. E. E. Hunt, Shaddelows
House, Nayland, Colchester CO6 4EB; E. B. Callick, 2 Bygrave Road, Ashwell, Herts
SC7.5R4.



DOWN

TIVET rises (6).

2 Where in Umbria a southern

The Opposition leader has two

notes for him (8).

4 Crazy artist built shed in rotten

5 Did Lang break down, with

7 Get ailment or perhaps die from

8 Broadcast order to the plant

14 Hated, perhaps, to look at this type of insect (5-5).

river bastion (8).

18 The Boy you'll find in the ranks

of death, said Moore (8).

19 Get timing wrong so almost fail to keep appointment (7).

22 Series bearing on Hertfordshire

town (6).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16

(10). Violated dead secret maybe (10).

City on the Danube, forming

something in the water (8).

confusing outcome? (7).

She named the insect, she did

ACROSS

I Gossip with Russell, kind of loathsome chap (10). 9 Bright youth the A moon around with! (6).

10 Respected Italian family connected with E Mediterranean (8). 11 Knock Jack down, the loafer (8). 12 The old queen was so idle (4). 13 Girl gets round to party by car

with current date (4.6).

15 Darts king stares rudely about 17 Object found in torn clothing

20 Sepia of Dickensian sea-captain as swimmer (10). 21 Keep this bouquet clean to

avoid trouble (4). 23 Read news-letters and corre-

25 A stimulant for the starlet? (8). 26 Book old act rejected by

America (6). 27 Its students have a trendy view of the democratic process (10).

24 File registered as 'Personal' at first (4).

Blackburn, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends Dec 29).

Dishes for Dishes, designed and made by South Wales Potters, Monmonth Museum, Priory St. Gwent, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 1, and 2

with Alan Turner (cello), Lavenham Guildhall, Suffolk, 7.30. Concert by Cambridge Philhar-monic Society. King's C Chapel, 8. Concert by the Locrian String Quartet with Stephen Tees (violin).

Plinston Hall, Broadway, Letch-Diocesan Choirs Albans Abbey, 6.

Concert by Cheltenhan
Choir, Christ Church, 7.30. Cheltenham

Jan (ends Jan 13).

Music

Concert by Chandos Choir, Christ Church, Warwick Road, Solihall, 7.45. Recital by Kathryn Harries (soprano) and Michael Pollock (piano), Reid Concert Hall, Teviot Row, Edinburgh, 7.30.
Concert by the City of Birmingham Choir, Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30.

Concert by the Chandos Quartet

hem. 7.30. Concert by Nash Ensemble,
Farnham Maltings, 8.

Baroque to Baccarach. a
concert by John Arran and John
Harper (guitarists) St Michael & All

Church, Bugbrooke, Nor-

Lakeland Sinfonia: Neil Smith (guitar) and Christine Stephenson (piano), Sedbergh School, Cumbria,

Monteverdi Vespers 1610, Or-chestra of Si John's, Smith Square, (conductor. John Lubbock). South-well and Bingham Choral Societies, Southwell Minister, Nottingham,

General Auction of paintings, prints and sculpture. Helios Pictures, 2 Salis-bury Rd, Moselcy, Birmingham, 12. Horringer Crafts, Community Centre, Horringer Village, Suffolk, 11 to 5 (ends tomorrow). Motor Racing, Thruxton, Andev

Ted Hughes reads his poetry, Oxford Union, 8.15.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements Duchess of Gloucester presents the prizes at The Standard Film Awards Ceremony at the Inn on the Park, London, 7.50. Music

Concert by ondon Guildhall, Bath, 7.30. Guitar recital by Harvey Hope, The Arts Centre, Bampton, 7.30, Piano recital by Janusz Piotro-wicz, Bury St Edmunds Art Callery,

Autumn term concert, Worksop College, 7.45. Concert by BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, Ulster Hall, Belfast, 3. Concert by Sheffield Philhar-monic Orchestre, City Hall, Barkers Pool, 7.30.

General Motor Racing Brands Hatch, Fawkham, Kent, Ipm. Crafts in the Castle - Christmas Fair. Lympne, nr Folkstone, 10 to 5.

Roads

to 5, closed Dec 25 and 26, and 1 | In the garden

Planting of trees and shrubs best done as soon as possible. If evergreens are to be planted have some thin plastic sheeting and canes available to put round them to protect from bitter drying winds. Or take a tip from garden contractors when they plant evergreens in the autumn; spray them with an anti-desiccant such as Spray'N Save (S600) - the spray we use to prevent needle drop of Christmas trees and shrivelling of evergreens used as

decorations. Punch out the growing tip of autumn sown sweet peas encourage side shoots.

Put cloches over Christmas rose to hasten flowering and to protect the blooms. Lift and pot up primroses or polyanthuses and bring them into flower early in a cold ereenhouse or frame. Watch for signs of slugs and either scatter slug pellets or water on aliquid slug killer. They are very fond of the buds of Iris unguicularis (I. stylosa)

which are now appearing.

Divide three year old plants of globe artichokes and plant a new row with the young shoots.

Anniversaries

TODAY HODAY
Bernard Montgomery, 1st Viscount
Montgomery of Alamein, was born
in London, 1887. Deaths: Mary L.
reigned 1553-58. London. 1558;
Robert Owen, manufacturer and
social reformer. Newtown. Powys,
1858; Auguste Rodin, Meudon.
France, 1917. The Suez Canal was
opened, 1869. TOMORROW

Births: Sir David Wilkie, painter. Cults, Grampian. 1785; Carl von Weber, composer, Eutin Holstein (Germany), 1786; Louis Daguerre, painter and pioneer of photography, Cormeilles, France, 1789; Sir William Schwenek Gilbert, London, 1836; Ignacy Paderewski, pianist and prime minister of Poland 1919. Kurylowka. 186 2; Wyndham Lewis, artist, writer and founder of the Vorticist movement, Amherst, Nova Scotia, 1882. Deaths: Chester Lewis Chester and Company of the US. Arthur, 21st president of the USA 1881-84. New York, 1886; Marcel Proost, Paris, 1922; Walter Nernst, chemist. Nobel laureate 1920, Muskau, Germany, 1941: Niels Bohr, physicist. Nobel laureate 1922, Copenhagen, 1962.

21 -3 +4 +5 -1 +3

22 +1 +4 +4 +2 +5

23 +4 +3 +4 +3 +2

24 +2 +5 +4 -1 +1 25 +6 +4 +2 +1 +5

26 +7 +3 +2 -1 +2

27 +1 +5 +5 -1 +2

28 -3 +4 +5 +1 +1

29 +5 +4 +1 -1 +5

30 +6 +5 +5 +2 +3

31 +1 +3 +5 +7 -2

32 +1 +2 +2 +2 +1

33 -1 +2 +1 +3 +2

34 -1 +3 +8 +5 -1

35 +2 +2 +1 +5 -1

36 +1 +2 +2 +3 +4

37 -1 +2 -1 +2 -1

38 +1 +2 +1 +7 -1

39 +2 +2 +2 +3 +1

40 +1 +2 +2 +2 +3

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Christmas cards

The following sell cards in aid of

th, Southern ch Rd. Bristol.

The pound

Lendon: The F7 Index closed up 8.4 at 920.00.

missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 22).

	Men	Types	Hed	The	Pri	Sat	Total	1 6
1	+5	+1	+4	+5	-1			1 /25
2	+6	+1	+3	+8	+1		\Box	143
3	+3	+2	+3	+2	+1			1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
4	+3	+1	+4	-1	+2			45bc 200%
5	+4	+2	+3	+8	+1			43bc (5)
6	+3	+1	+4	+2	+2			(B) 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
7	+2	+2	+6	+1	+1			7 96 12
8	+5	+1	+5	-2	+2			0 2 30 96
9	+4	-1	+5	+8	-1			150c 52
10	+5	+1	+5	+5	+1			1 San 198
11	+5	+3	+2	+5	-1			1 200 ME 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
12	+5	+3	-1	+5	-1			4800 200
13	+5	+3	+2	+2	+5	·		p-blue sky; bc-blue sky and-cloud; c-dk
14	+4	+3	+3	+2	+4		П	p-overcast: f-foo: d-drizzie; h-halt, m-
15	+4	+5	+2	+3	-1			r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-show Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (
16	+2	+4	+2	+1	-2			circled, temperatures fahrenheit.
17	+4	+3	+3	+1	+4			TODAY
18	+2	+3	-2	+5	+1			Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.22 am 4.08 pm
19	+3	+4	+6	+3	+3			
20	+2	+3	+6	+3	-1			Moon sets: Moon rise 2.15 pm 12.53 am

TOMORROW

Yesterday ·

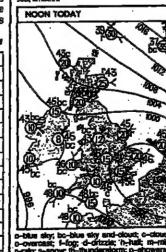
Highest and lowest

London

Weather

A frontal trough of low pressure is expected to extend from the low countries across N and E Britain and to be rather slow moving.

6am to midnight London, SE, Cen S, NW, Cen N England, Midlands, Lake District Dull and milesy, occasioned light rain, a few bright intervals



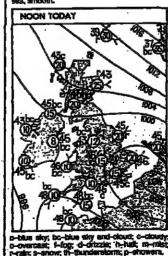
Yasterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F). Humafity: 6 pm, 95 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.24nr. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.0. Bar, mean sea level. 6 pm, 994, 7 millioers rising, 1.000 millioers

developing in places, wind NW light, max samp 6C (43F).

E Anglia, E. NE England: Dull, rain at times, wind moderate, mex temp 7C (45F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Dull at first, then some bright or auray intervise and scattered showers, wind NW backing SW Ight, max temp 8C (48F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dawles, Aberdeen, Cen Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkray, Shetland: Dull, rain at times, wind NE tresh, locally strong, max temp 7C (45F). Partly cloudy, occasional light rain but also some brighter drier intervals, wind E 8pht, temp 8C (45F).



High tides

TODAY HT PM 5.7 8.20 3.6 8.09 10.0 1.18 2.9 5.39 9.4 1.01 4.7 -5.5 5.51 4.5 6.39 3.4 6.23 4.5 5.08 HT873030756431447928882155600614447928882155600614447447928882455600614447485 94198288 8.2819217.102177.44 10.744918.415.812.2018 12.20182177.625 117.44168 117.44168 117.44168 117.44168 4.0 8.39 3.4 8.23 4.5 5.08 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.10 12.

Around Britain

Sun Rain la in .37 .27 .06 .01 .28 .05 .24 .56 .37 .22 .23 45 thunder 45 cloudy 45 rain 43 rain pm 43 rain pm 45 cloudy 45 ctul 43 ctul

Abroad

Maisga Maita Maita Maita Maita Miami Miden Modreal Marcow Manch New Oem New York New

Lighting-up time

TODAY
Lendon 4.38 pm to 6.54 am
Bristol 4.48 pm to 7.03 em
Edinburgh 4.32 pm to 7.25 um
Manchester 4.39 pm to 7.10 am
Penzence 5.05 pm to 7.10 am

TOMORROW Lendon 4.37 pm to 5.58 am Briestol 4.47 pm to 7.05 am Edinburgh 4.30 pm to 7.28 am Manchester 4.37 pm to 7.12 am Pencance 5.04 pm to 7.12 am